

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIII.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, SEPT. 27, 1935

57

No. 1

## WESLEYAN COLLEGE BEGINS NEW SESSION

CONSERVATORY  
OPENING IS HELD  
SEPTEMBER 19Rev. Mr. Claiborne Stresses  
Beauty and Art of Living  
In Address

## HENRY WELCOMES GIRLS

Scholarship Winners Give Vo-  
cal and Piano Numbers  
in Musical Program

In an address on the Fine Arts in Relation to Life, the life of Christ and God's dream of a world redeemed were held up as unsurpassed in beauty by the Rev. Randolph Claiborne, rector of St. James Episcopal church Thursday morning at the opening exercises of Wesleyan conservatory in the school chapel.

Features on the program were vocal and piano numbers by the winners in the recent scholarship contest. Mary Crook, Macon, sang Musetta's Waltz from La Boheme by Puccini, accompanied by Prof. Joseph Maerz, director of the conservatory. Macie Lois Moore, Macon, played Clair de Lune by Debussy on the piano.

The Rev. Mr. Claiborne described the beauty of the tomb of Lorenzo de Medici, a patron of Michael Angelo. He told how the figures of night and dawn on this tomb in Florence, Italy, lament the death of Lorenzo.

"This great work was left unfinished. When its master died, the world was poorer for it. His genius can never be replaced," he said.

"Another great master, Franz (Continued On Page Three)

ANNUAL RETREAT  
HELD AT Y. CAMPCollege Government and Y.W.  
C.A. Make Plans for Year  
at Joycliffe

Members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and of the College Government Association met at Camp Joycliffe the week-end preceding the opening of the college to make plans for the beginning of student activities and for welcoming the freshmen.

In addition to the members of the two organizations Dr. Iris Whitman and Miss Virginia Townsend, faculty advisors of the Y.W.C.A., and Miss Agnes Highsmith, secretary of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. of the University of Georgia and a former president of the Y.W.C.A. at Wesleyan, were present.

The group began activities Saturday morning with sessions of both organizations at which each made plans. The afternoon was spent in preparing material for the welcome program to be extended the first few days of the college opening. The Sunday morning program featured a discussion by Miss Townsend on Campus Problems especially dealing with the problems of freshmen.

Y. W. C. A. Extends Hearty  
Welcome To New Wesleyannes

"Are you a freshman?"  
"Are you one of our new girls?"

These questions were being asked quite rapidly on the loggia Monday, September 16, as the girls in blue and the girls in lavender greeted over a hundred new girls to the Wesleyan campus and directed their unaccustomed steps to the registration booth, to their rooms, and to Tote.

Upper classmen lingered within a radius of the excitement: the "sudden-ly-turned-stern" sophomores, estimating the various possibilities of the new girls as floor-sweepers, curtain-hangers, suitcase-carriers, and, perhaps, rival soccer players; the juniors welcoming the "golden hearts" as their sister Tri K's; and the seniors, wondering if it could possibly have been three whole years since they, too, had entered these walls for the first time.

The members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet who met the new girls at their various stations during the day were: Virginia Bowers, Royston, at the reg-



Prof. Robert Douglas Hume of Monterey, Cal., succeeds Miss Anne C. Wallace as instructor in dramatic art at Wesleyan.

Prof. Hume is a graduate of the University of California, having majored in speech. After several years of teaching, he studied for two years in the department of drama at the University of North Carolina where he received the master of arts degree last June.

ROSSER TELLS OF  
EUROPEAN TOUR

Gives Impressions of Continent  
and Relates Exciting  
Experiences

By ROSE PEAGLER

When communists tore the flag from the German vessel, BREMEN, which Dr. and Mrs. Rosser had boarded for Europe this summer, it might have been accepted as an omen that a lively trip was ahead for them. For from the first, funny and lively

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Mrs. Mark Ethridge  
Addresses Students  
In Chapel Program

Mrs. Mark Ethridge, of Richmond, Va., formerly a student of Wesleyan College, spoke to the students of the college at their chapel session Friday.

Mrs. Ethridge, at one time a reporter for The Macon Telegraph, and a student of journalism at Wesleyan under Miss Virginia Garner, has followed a writing career which has resulted in the publication of her works in about twelve of the nationally known magazines.

She showed that the transition from newspaper work to magazine work is very simple.

The writer is now at work on a novel. The speaker was introduced to the Wesleyan audience by Miss Mary Virginia Garner, head of the department of journalism at the college.



Miss Roberta Stephenson is the new physical education instructor, filling the vacancy made by the resignation of Miss May White upon her marriage last June.

The new teacher is from Nashville, Tenn. She was graduated from Peabody college and comes to Wesleyan after having had experience in teaching physical education at both St. Cecilia academy, Nashville, and at Peabody.

Dear Girls:

I still get a thrill at the coming of every new class. I have seen many come and go but each new class has a personality which makes its arrival unique; and each new girl becomes a member of my family and arouses my keen interest in her happiness and welfare.

All are cordially welcome. We want all to feel at home and to have a happy and profitable time. Personally I would like to know each of you and to be a service to you, if I may.

And all the old girls know how much I think of them and how glad I am to see them back.

Here's wishing every girl new and old the very best possible year at "the oldest and best".

Dice R. Anderson.

INCREASE SHOWN  
IN ENROLLMENT

Ten States and Two Countries  
Represented; 270 Students  
Are Registered

With a larger enrollment than last year Wesleyan began its 98th session Wednesday, September 18. Approximately 270 students registered for the college courses; of these, 241 students are boarding in the dormitories.

Excepting our own state, Florida leads the list with 30 girls, while Alabama follows with 15. Ten states and two foreign countries are represented at Wesleyan. These include Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, South Carolina, Delaware, Mississippi, West Virginia, Kentucky, New York, Cuba, and Korea.

There was an increase in the percentage of sophomores returning. Ten transfers, added to the junior roll, make up for the few who did not return.

Eleven Girls Make  
Sophomore Honors

Eleven girls were awarded places on the sophomore honor roll for 1935 according to an announcement made during the summer by Dean Leon P. Smith. Selection is based upon grades made during the first two years at Wesleyan.

Those awarded places this year are Charlotte Arnold, Atlanta; Sara Bell, Griffin; Hazel Birch, Macon; Barbara Jones, Albany; Martha Ruth Livingston, Macon; Margaret Mitchell, Griffin; Gladys Morrison, Atlanta; Dorothy Powelson, Brunswick; Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss.; Lois Tyler, Orlando, Fla.; and Clara Young, Macon.



Prof. Dudley Hutcherson of Bluefield, W. Va., will teach English at Wesleyan in place of Dr. R. L. Wiggin, who is on leave of absence for a year to teach at Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C.

Prof. Hutcherson received the B.A. degree from Emory and Henry college and the M.A. degree from the University of Virginia. He expects to complete his work for the Ph.D. degree at Virginia Next June.

MAERZ PRESENTS  
SIX SCHOLARSHIPS

Musical Auditions End in  
Awarding of Honors by  
Conservatory

Six scholarships to the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music were awarded by Prof. Joseph Maerz, director, as a result of recent auditions.

It was the sixth annual audition, sponsored by the conservatory to discover talent among southern students. Five of the scholarships are in piano

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New Work Added  
At Conservatory  
And At College

Two new courses have been added to the college curriculum for the coming year. College geography is being taught for the first time in the institution. Professor Smith, who has taught geology and related subjects for some time in the college, will offer a course in this subject which will be a valuable background for teaching and for the study of social and economic subjects. This course has been added to the curriculum of most of the leading colleges and universities.

A great deal of new equipment for the teaching of the course was purchased by the college.

Robert Douglas Hume, new member of the Wesleyan faculty, is offering a course in Spoken English which will include practice in the writing and preparation as well as presentation of addresses and debates. The course is being given under the auspices of the English department of the college.

Several courses in art are being offered to students at the college by

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ORVILLE A. PARK  
ADDRESSES GIRLS  
AT OPENING WED.

Sounds Keynote of Centennial  
Year in Tracing History  
of Wesleyan

## PRESIDENT GIVES WELCOME

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth Leads  
Devotional; McCann Wel-  
comes New Girls

That the graduating class of the year 1936 will be the only group in history to be known as the centennial class of "oldest chartered college for women in the world", was stressed by Orville A. Park, Macon attorney, in the principal address at the formal opening of the college Wednesday morning, September 18, in the chapel.

Mr. Park, who is chairman of the executive committee of the Wesleyan board of trustees, related the founding of the college 100 years ago next year. He gave excerpts from a history of the college that he is preparing for the centennial celebration to take place next year.

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth gave the devotional and welcome addresses were made by Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president, and by Frances McCann, president of the student body. Mrs. Ray Carter gave a vocal selection.

The students marched into the college gymnasium in classes where the exercises were held.

"The chartering of Wesleyan was a peak in the progress of women," said Mr. Park. "It is all the more remarkable that it was started in a frontier state at a time when the citizens

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WESLEYAN GIVEN  
CHURCH WELCOME

Dr. Ed. F. Cook Leads Annual  
Service at Mulberry Street  
Methodist

At the annual Mulberry-Wesleyan service at the Mulberry Street Methodist church Sunday the students of Wesleyan were cordially welcomed into the church, church school and homes of the Mulberry church members.

All members of the senior class of the college, wearing academic caps and gowns, entered the church in a procession and occupied reserved seats near the front. All the students of lower classes were also present for the opening service of the school year.

Dr. Ed F. Cook, pastor of the host church, spoke on the subject of Choosing Life's Levels. He quoted the statement that a few make the world and others merely come along and live in it, and emphasized the importance of choosing to take the higher levels.

W. P. Jones, chairman of the board of stewards, spoke a few words of welcome. He showed how closely the church and the college have been related throughout the years and mentioned the fact that the people of the original Mulberry church first had thoughts of Christian education which led to the establishment of the college.

The church school welcomed the students through the words of O. A. Park, general superintendent of the school. He told of the well organized

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Reporter Winds Weary Way  
To Witness Midnight Rat Court

"Sh."

"Pick up your feet."

"Walk 'em in the grass."

These were some of the sounds coming from the sophomores last Saturday at midnight as they were kidnapping the freshmen for what is traditionally known as "rat court".

When there came a gap in the line of blindfolded victims and hard-hearted captors, three Intrepid Junior News Reporters slunk off toward the Golf course behind the marchers. And as the I.J.N.R. made a dash for cover they took a drop of about five feet and found themselves sliding down on their hands and knees. There they lay in waist high grass (wet) and

watched more white-robed figures bringing along their scared rats.

Flashlights at intervals of twenty yards or so shining against the ghastly robes made the scene take on an aspect of Ku Klux Klan. Finally the last of the torches began to fade into the woods, and the juniors rapidly followed the lights. Imagine the surprise when behind came cries of, "Come get us; we haven't got a light."

A moment later someone up front shouted "O.K.". There we were, caught. But like veteran soldiers in No Man's Land we flopped on our faces. Came a few minutes of suspended breathing when we waited for

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# The Watchtower



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## BEACON BEAMS

The Sophomores continue their interest in the freshmen by telling a yarn or so on them. About the one and the Bible, and all those who got schedules and classes and dormitories mixed up—and about that one in brighter green who really believed that Horace Greeley said, "Go yes, Young man, go yes"—and wanted to take Commercial Art to learn to type and take shorthand . . . and thought she went to Watchtower programs before breakfast.

But I guess its only fair to tell you that the sophomores, too, wandered around in Dr. Anderson's apartment in search of pills, and that at least one junior lost her appetite—and always walked home backwards, because she WOULD go to sophomore at mealtimes!

The freshman green is lowly—No doubt the scum of the earth! She's referred to as animals Not noted for their worth—

A stooge created only For some superior's mirth.

She suffers housemaid's knee From mean misnamed shoes, While paint and plaits and pillowslips Add insult to abuse—

And courts and screams and ghosts Complete the bad ole ruse.

Not being sure of anything She trembles here and there, Full many a meaning smile she scents Full many a dirty stare—

And all around the murmurs That she gets in the hair.

Indeed it's such a sad estate, And so devoid of power— And comparisons with a senior Means "Muskeets, pliz, we fire".

But, anyway, reports—THEY say The rat's I.Q. is higher.

Fifteen or more made this remark And so I laid them low; "It's strange how you remind me Of some one I used to know."

—New York Sun. Some eighteen times I've drawn my gat,

And stomped around in gore, When strangers said, "Have I not seen

Your face somewhere before?"

—Macon Telegraph.

I now relate these words I hate That put the notches on my gun: "Well, I'll declare, so you live there— Do you know Such-a-one?"

## Watchtower Staff Additions Elected

Barbara Jones, Albany, was elected associate editor of the Watchtower at a meeting of the student body Friday morning. She succeeds Sara Bell, Griffin, who did not return to school.

Other vacancies filled include that of Margaret Evans, Warrenton, society editor, and Julia Purvis, Augusta, advertising manager.

Two new offices added to the staff are conservatory editor filled by Gertrude Smith, Macon, and student opinion editor filled by Anne Griffin, Sandersville.

Additions to the advertising staff as elected Friday include Dorothy

## Yours To Share . . .

Yours to share for the first time, or yours to share again . . .

The changing moods of the Wesleyan campus: The briskness of autumn, flaunting gaiety in red and gold; exhilarating the spirit, energizing the body, invigorating the mind; stirring ambition and inviting enthusiasm. Demanding action.

The solemnity of winter, somber in grey and brown. A heavier mood. Work becomes more serious; play becomes steadier; determination becomes stronger. In winter much is accomplished.

Then spring, green and fresh and sweet; bringing a rush of feeling, a more sensitive awareness of surroundings, a nearness to nature, and a deeper appreciation of the beauty of the woods and the lake. The smell of rich earth and fresh-cut-grass. Spring is an ever-returning symbol of new life, of new hope.

Campus institutions and organizations: The College Government Association, Y. W. C. A., and the Athletic Association are the major ones. You will become acquainted with these, and they with you. You will know the ideals and purposes of each. And, soon, you of the incoming class will be leaders of these organizations, proud of the trust given you, determined to give your best in return. You can begin now to prepare for that day.

Student Publications: The Veterropt, the Wesleyan, the Watchtower. Perhaps there is a place on these staffs that you want some day. Perhaps there is a place open for you now. Then look for it; work for it; and when you have it, prove that you deserve it.

So many things to share: The things that exist and the things that happen.

The thrill of soccer: the opening game on Thanksgiving day when you hope and yell and play with all your might, and the banquet that follows when you eat and sing and weep with all your might, because it is the last Thanksgiving banquet for the senior class (or possibly because you lost the soccer game.)

Then more banquets, basketball, the swimming meet, stunt night, rat court, holidays, exams, elections, lectures, concerts, commencement, and a hundred other things.

The little things that happen to each individual; the little things that matter so greatly, that will be remembered so long. The things you do, and the spirit with which you do them. The people you meet, and the friendships you feel. All these are yours.

These, and more. Some of you will grasp eagerly all that is offered; some of you will live your college life deeply and fully. Others of you will merely touch life with the tips of your fingers, and then go away.

But all things are offered. Not one of these things alone, but all of them, the whole. The campus, the institutions, the faculty, the students, and the things they do. All these are Wesleyan's.

And these things being Wesleyan's, are yours.

Yours to share. Yours to love. Yours to cherish.

## Constructive Play

What more could any girl ask from the college of her choice than a good time and a good time doing something constructive? It is easy to have a good time playing; and playing with others not only furnishes a good time to one person but to many.

The college Athletic association feels that Wesleyan is a fine place for a program of constructive play. The way in which students enter into every sort of sports activity shows that such a program is suited to Wesleyan.

It will not be so very long now until everyone will be running down that plot of grass between the dining hall and the gym foolishly chasing a ball and frequently clashing with other players. The ones who are not on the field will be playing equally as active game of side-line soccer—the organ most used being the lungs.

All year there is something doing—and plenty of people doing it! The excitement and intense class spirit at all of the competitive contests cannot be described; they are simply something which must be witnessed. That all-hail-gang-way Tri-K song sung in the usual barbarous fashion in which no one hears anybody but herself is typical of the height which good old class spirit can reach.

Already we hear hints from at least two of the classes that they have everything sewed up for the year. But surprises are always in place and often occur.

Just a word about the things which we do not term competitions. There is always something to do alone or in small numbers.

The cross country walking craze, the award for which is the famous Walking W affords plenty of sport and plenty of Georgia scenery.

The only requisites for participation in all of these are pep and enthusiasm.

So here's to you—get going!

ALICE COOK,  
President Athletic Association.

Dupuis, Warrenton; Edith Beeland, Pass Christian, Miss.; Loula Calaway, LaGrange; Helen Hall, Moultrie; Ethel McLeod, Mobile, Ala.; Dorothy Wink, Dalton; Virginia Percy, Dalton; Lillian Touchstone, Tifton; and Elizabeth Murrell, Florence, S. C.

Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn., will head the circulation department.

Her assistants will be Mary Kathryn Thornton, Union City, Ala., and Marian Waxelbaum, Macon.

## For the Poetry Lovers

### Fagots, or Stars?

Daughters of Time, the hypocritic Days,

Muffled and dumb like barefoot derishes.

And marching single in an endless file,

Bring diadems and fagots in their hands.

To each they offer gifts after his will,

Bread, kingdoms, stars, and sky that holds them all . . .

Which of the Days' gifts shall you choose? —diadems, fagots, bread, stars? In the silently relentless passage of the days we often carelessly choose their least worthy gifts. We snatch at the fagots hastily, and think we will reach toward the stars some other time. The fagot we take may be a neglected duty, a thoughtless selfishness, or a responsibility shirked. The last is the offering so easily picked up by those who rather cower safely in the obscurity of the crowd than stand publicly for an unpopular cause or duty.

The days of our college life are loaded with "bread, kingdoms, stars" and all. We may thoughtlessly and carelessly go our way, or we may considerately and courteously live with our fellow students. We may consider the regulations of the College Government Association a set of arbitrary rules made to be broken, or we may think of them as merely guide posts toward what is considered the best life on the college campus. We may see them as means to help our selves and others to gain that self control and mental balance so necessary in the complexities of modern society. In the campus governmental organization we can realize a means of reaching order, dignity, and poise in student relationships. We can realize the vital importance of the close connection between personal liberty and individual responsibility. The person who cries for absolute freedom to do as she pleases is the very one who sins most acutely against her principle, for "no man liveth unto himself".

In the daily life of our campus let us seek those ideals of genuine freedom and democratic citizenship where by we can all live happily and harmoniously.

FRANCES McCANN,  
President College Government.

### shhh

Of course, with a whole summer of romancing successfully (or unsuccessfully) in the background, the rumors of courtship are thicker than ever in the air at Wesleyan.

For instance we have been able to learn and are happy to report in direct contradiction to the law of inconstancy governing our southern beauties that Jacq and Henry, Lib and "Ears", Peggy and Mac, Anna Mary and Lawrence, Page and Chum, Marg Mitchell and John, Judy and Mutt, Emily and Clay, Marie and Tommy, Virginia B. and Jack, Rosie and Beaeson, Alley and John, etc., etc., etc., all weathered the summer splendidly and are more "that way" than ever.

But as a terribly, terribly disillusioning fact we must admit that Sissy and Beverly simply aren't any more. And we had counted so big on that, too.

Edie B. who has always maintained the rather unusual charm of being indifferent to her admirers isn't even assuming such a role now.

The pride rumor is on Cookie. She is letting Odi (home talent) give her the rush, and is even accomodating enough to start taking Italian. The P.O. package wasn't spaghetti after all though.

Virginia Scott goes pink or purple or some other becoming color every time that China is mentioned. Imagine having such far-reaching power. But that's Wesleyan for you.

Lucile (senior) is the most ardent

## Library Notes

By KATHARINE CARNES

### FICTION

Cather, Willa—Lucy Gayheart. A story of young and hopeless love which is bound to break your heart. From the opening sentence to the last I found this a charming book, exquisite in each detail, but many critics have not warmed to it.

Fleming, Berry—Siesta.

Story by a Georgia author of a summer in a southern town. An interesting story and a really excellent picture.

Glasgow, Ellen—Vein of Iron.

Story of Ada Fincastle and her battle with life in the Great Valley of Virginia from 1900 to 1932. Hailed by some critics as Miss Glasgow's best work, it disappointed me by lacking the glints of humor which usually characterize Miss Glasgow's novels.

Rosman, Alice—The Sleeping Child.

Story of an adopted child and her suppressed fears. A slim plot and a story that will probably disappoint Rosman fans.

Rylee, Robert—Deep Dark River.

The story of Mose Southwick, a negro tenant farmer in Mississippi. Conditions are presented with truth and sympathy and the story is told with dramatic power.

### NON-FICTION

Ickes, Harold—Back to Work. An account of the work of the Public Works Administration by the Secretary of the Interior.

Kaus, Gina—Catherine, Portrait of an Empress.

A life of Catherine II, of Russia, told by a biographer of the psychological school.

Maughan, W. S.—Don Fernando.

A series of informal chapters on a variety of topics from Spanish foods and wines to El Greco and Cervantes.

Travers, P. L.—Moscow Excursion.

A spirited account of a sojourn in Russia by the author of that nonsensical children's book, "Mary Poppins".

Whitman, Roger—First Aid for the Ailing House.

A compact little volume containing much valuable information and many timely hints for housewives and handy husbands.

of baseball fans now. Any home-runs, Lucile?

Things are livened up considerably by the return of Betty on senior hall. She hasn't lost any time during her two years' absence but Macon seems to be trying to hold her own still.

Ruth Jones is riding a high-horse these days. Have you noticed? She was even overheard humming, "Thanks for the Buggy Ride".

Everybody was proud to see Weenie back for the week-end. We wonder if the seniors will even pretend to get in the soccer struggle without her.

Henny declares that she didn't push a soul out of a tree house this summer . . . Granny is a high-stepper on the beach. Ask her to tell you why . . . Pafford is planning her Leap Year nuptials for next October, only she hasn't decided who else will be involved . . . McCarley cultivated a landscape gardener during summer school . . .

Among the alumnae we hear that Moseley is selling life insurance; Judy Munroe is getting married; Mary Lyles and Jo Redwine have babies.

We heard somewhere that one of the freshmen won the personality contest in the Mobile high school last year. Watch out, you upper classmen.

Sue Morton, after a year at Auburn studying dramatics, is a member of the freshman class this year. But we expect she could teach us.

This chatter could go on and on and on and on. But we'd better save some for next time.

Good-bye 'til then,

"SNOOPIE".

## For the Poetry Lovers

### Sometimes—

I wonder about the things I know;

The ocean who

# THE WATCHTOWER

## Freshman Class Is Honored by Juniors

A kid party was given by members of the junior class for their sister class Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium. The freshmen were escorted to the party by the juniors.

Members of both classes entertained. Julia Purvis, Augusta, and Elizabeth Studstill, West Palm Beach, Fla., sang, while Frances Hackett, Macon, and Clara Puckett, Tifton, played piano selections. Gladys Johnston, Fort Benning, and Dorothy Hood, Atlanta, gave tap dances.

After the entertainment, the guests enjoyed ice cream and cookies.

## New Girls Honored at Scavenger Hunt

All new Wesleyannes were honored at a scavenger hunt given by members of the Honor Council Wednesday, September 18, on the college campus. Anne Griffin, Sandersville, and Joe Estes, Gay, were in charge.

The guests met in the gymnasium and were divided into groups of ten with members of the upper classes acting as leaders. The group led by Nina Tabor, Sale City, was awarded first place and second place was won by the group led by Grace Freeman, Americus. Prizes were given the winners.

## Orville A. Park Addresses Girls at Opening Wednesday

(Continued From Page One) zens had their minds, and time taken up with other things. It had only been twelve years since the Indians had been removed from this side of the river and in various sections of the state the white man was yet waging war with the natives.

"In addition to felling the forests, building their homes and churches and otherwise developing the wilderness the men were busy trying to develop commercially. Their minds were taken up to a large extent with railroad building. The old Monroe, the Georgia and the Central of Georgia Railroads, which were to combine to make Macon a gateway to middle Georgia, were being established. Also, about this time, the gold rush in north Georgia took place and further diverted the settlers' interest. Then there were political factions with the federal government over tariff and Indians to distract them."

Women at this time were given little consideration, except as wives and mothers, continued the speaker. There was no career other than matrimony open to them, therefore, little thought was given to their education.

"In 1829 Duncan G. Campbell of Wilkes county proposed the establishment of a state college for women and even proposed that women constitute half of the board of trustees—an astounding thing in those days. He was far ahead of his time, however, and the bill failed to pass the legislature."

Ten years later, the speaker related, Daniel Candler, an uncle of Bishop Warren A. Candler of Atlanta, made an outstanding speech at the University of Georgia in which he advocated the higher education of women. The address met a hearty response and was given much publicity.

"A Methodist minister, Elijah Sinclair, who was an agent for Randolph-Macon College (for men) seized the opportunity to advocate the building of a college for women," said Mr. Park. "The result was that in 1835 a meeting was held and it was decided definitely to raise funds and ask the Georgia Methodist Conference to sponsor a female college.

"The Macon people proposed to give a site and erect a building if the college should be located here," related the attorney. "In January when the conference met it accepted the proposition to sponsor the institution and immediately the Macon citizens began a campaign to raise funds. Land, where the conservatory now stands, was bought and contracts for the building let.

"When the legislature met that fall, John D. Lamar, Bibb county representative, introduced a bill to incorporate the Georgia Female College. A memorial was presented by the trustees and it was requested that a charter be granted. A few days later the bill for incorporation was passed and Lamar introduced a bill for an endowment. While the bill was pending, the Ocmulgee Bank of Macon applied also for a charter and agreed to give \$25,000 to the college if the bank's charter was granted. The legislature accepted the offer and on December 23, 1836, the bill for Wesleyan's incorporation was signed by Gov. William Schley.

"On January 1, 1839, school opened with Dr. George Pierce as president, and an able faculty. On the first day ninety students enrolled, and in three weeks the number was increased to 131, who came from four states besides Georgia and from twenty-three counties in addition to Bibb."

"In the early days of the opening, Dr. Pierce spoke of the novelty of the enterprise and was somewhat skeptical about raising funds," Mr. Park said. "In an address he said, 'We soon

## Athletic Association Entertains Freshmen

Continuing a series of social affairs given in honor of the freshmen and new girls, the Athletic Association entertained on the soccer field Saturday night, September 22. The field was lighted for the occasion.

Competitive games were staged between the four classes, and the tin cup bearing the Wesleyan colors was presented to the seniors. Barbecue sandwiches and bottled drinks were served afterwards.

## Wesleyan Given Church Welcome

(Continued From Page One) school and showed how Wesleyan students could either help conduct it or be part of it.

Mrs. H. Persons Heath, representing the homes of the church members, gave a kindly welcome to the students from the homes of Macon families.

## Reporter Winds Weary Way to Witness Midnight Rat Court

(Continued From Page One) a shell to burst near us, or a bayonet to be thrust into our chests. Then the stragglers were brought up and went on to join the weird meeting.

Now we began to follow what in Africa would be called a jungle path in very bad condition, but what sturdy Americans would call "a good hiking trail." (At the moment we no longer feel American—but members of some sissy cannibal tribe.) Every time we stumped our toes we wondered about the blind rats, and when we fell to our knees, we felt down right sorry for the Freshmen. As honest as we Juniors are we hesitate—uh—quite a bit—to enumerate the number of bridges we tight-rope-walked, or the pits we stumbled into, or the logs we sprawled across. And we refuse, definitely, to mention the briars and thorns that grabbed our legs and held them.

As we struggled on we heard screams as of poor Freshmen being scared out of their last year's improvement. But when we got nearer we heard groans as of Freshmen being strung up by their heels, or broken on the rack.

At last at the gathering, we beheld the eeriest sight our hair ever stood up for. The victims were sitting in a circle on the ground, their heads bent on their knees, and their eyes still covered by towels. Around them stood the white-draped figures of the Sophomores with faces painted like Devil's assistants. In the center there burned a huge fire. The whole scene looked like a setting from the picture, "Dante's Inferno", and made us huddle closer together.

A Sophomore in a cemetery voice began a solemn speech relating the death of a former member in similar rat rites a year ago. (It all sounded like a Poe short story.) Several Freshmen were detailed to go looking for the spirit of the dead one in the woods, from whence came moans, groans and sad calls. Moments later there came shrieks too horrible to describe.

Meantime the surviving rats were handed parts of the dead girl's body—the liver, heart, fingers, eyes, skin and hair. Afterward the deceased member was again consigned to the number of wandering ghosts.

Then we heard resigned sighs—poor Frosh—they had to either eat a raw egg or break it on their heads. We shuddered each time either job was performed.

Finally the Sophomore seal was branded on each rat with a red hot poker and the sad occasion ended—to the smell of burning flesh.

will be able to determine if the Georgia Female College is to be a monument or a mockery. Without any doubt I should say that time has demonstrated that the early pioneers were building a monument rather than a mockery. You young ladies who form the senior class are to be congratulated on being members of the centennial graduating class."

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## Conservatory Opening Is Held September 19th

(Continued From Page One) Schubert, learned to find beauty in sorrow, as expressed in the grandeur of his last symphony.

He said that again the world is the loser because with the master died the message that will never be known.

### Dream of Master

"Two thousand years ago lived the Master of the ages. God's dream of a world redeemed has never been surpassed. Although He could not carve His conception in stone or paint a picture, He lived His dream for all mankind.

"His dream was that all men, through their lives, might make articulate things of the spirit and a world of redeemed men. His dream was not destroyed by death, and we may build or, by negligence, destroy that dream."

The Rev. Mr. Claiborne said that those on the outside look with envy on the talent and beauty at the conservatory. He explained that those who can not paint, or carve, or write songs, can make real a little bit of the Master's dream.

The Rev. C. Byrd Harbour, pastor of the First Street Methodist church, read the 19th Psalm as part of the devotional service and said a prayer at the end of the program.

### Students Welcomed

Martha Henry, Augusta, president of student government at the conservatory, welcomed the students and congratulated the scholarship winners. She urged the girls to co-operate with her to make this one of the best years in the history of the institution.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan College and Conservatory, spoke for a few minutes, saying that although the student body at the Conservatory is not great in numbers, it is large in quality.

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## New Work Added at Conservatory and at College

(Continued From Page One) the conservatory art department and are being given literary credit. They include courses in History and Appreciation of Art and Commercial art in addition to the regular art course.

Play production and essentials of speaking, taught by Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr., have been added to the curriculum of Wesleyan Conservatory for the coming year.

Play production is a course of study and practice in producing one-act and full evening plays. It has for its aim the development of personality through the interpretation of the drama, and the development of a technique for acting and producing plays.

The other course, the essentials of business, social, and public speaking is open to all students. Emphasis is placed upon diction, breath control, posture, and the scientific use of the vocal apparatus.

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## VIVA WESLEYAN

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# THE WATCHTOWER

## **Y.W.C.A. Extends Hearty Welcome to New Wesleyannes**

(Continued From Page One) send sang, "I Love You Truly" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Lee, pianist in the physical education department.

Caroline McCarley was in charge of the party, with Anne Munck and Mary Julia Denton assisting in the playing of games. The guests were met at the door and given name cards by Virginia Bowers and Bernadine Smith.

### **Learn Wesleyan Songs**

The new girls gathered in the student parlors at 7:00 o'clock Monday and Tuesday nights after their arrival for the Y. "Sings". Directed by Frances Townsend and Virginia Scott, they sang for the first time the songs handed down through the years of the "Oldest and Best".

### **Orientation Service**

An orientation service of the Y.W.C.A. was held in the faculty dining room for the new girls Friday night, September 20, at 8 o'clock, having as its purpose an introduction to the activities of the different departments of Y.

The program was opened with the hymn, "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds". Virginia Bowers began the talks of the evening with a short address in which she gave the purpose of Y. during the coming year as being "to give to each student her potential self". The cabinet talks which followed were those given by Mary Julia Denton, on social service; Virginia Scott, on music; Frances Townsend, on worship; Celetta Clarke, on publicity; Ted Acree, on activity council; Ann Munck, on freshman commission, and Bernadine Smith, on industrial commission.

Dr. Iris L. Whitman, professor of modern languages, and Virginia Townsend, librarian-assistant, who are sponsors of the Y.W.C.A., talked to the freshman after the cabinet members had spoken. "Interest" cards were then passed the new girls to be checked. After the service had been concluded with "Follow the Gleam", punch was served on the dining-hall porch.

Members of activity council ushered and served at the punch bowls. Caroline Martin gave several musical numbers as the "interest" cards were passed.

Also meeting the freshmen on the loggia Monday were the members of the College Government Association; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.; Anne Griffin, Sandersville; Joe Estes, Gray; Lucille McDonald, Buford; Alley Pendegras, Monroe; Barbara Jones, Albany; Grace Freeman, Americus; Margaret Turner, Tampa; Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville; Doris Everitt, Decatur; and Martha Livingston, Macon.

## **Rosser Tells of European Tour**

(Continued From Page One) and interesting things did happen from then until the return voyage, when the S.S. Rex stopped in mid-ocean in order to rescue a number of thought-they-would-be-drowned people, who were yacht-cruising from Bermuda to the Madeira Islands, until stopped by storms and lack of gas. To be on hand at such wholesale rescue, and to see such collective human relief and happiness was an unusual experience in itself—and a beautiful one.

The quiet in the downtown hotels of London was a delightful surprise, and especially in contrast to the very noisy hotels of Florence, where, after a sleepless night or so, Dr. Rosser quelled a courtyard brawl from a hotel roof, and decided in consequence that he was probably mistaken for Mussolini.

And though the art in Florence was inspiring, the rather pretty bells rang much too early and loudly to compare favorably with those of St. Peters, which with the exception of the streams of Switzerland, made the most beautiful music of the tour.

The Italians have the music in their lovely voices, but it proved an impossibility to get their beloved spaghetti in the restaurant our friends visited, even when it was called for both as spaghetti and macaroni.

Of interest to a Wesleyan professor was, of course, the birthplace of Susanna Wesley in London, close to the place where John Wesley lived and died.

The most foolish thing seen, Dr. Rosser tells us, was in none of these countries, but back in Gotham, where he witnessed a meeting of the notorious "Father Divine" and his innumerable black- and even white-followers, who call "the little black brother" — God.

Dr. Rosser not only had a very interesting time, but feels, also, as if, in some degree, he accomplished that for which he went, in attaining a livelier interest in history, and especially a wider view and understanding of the different peoples of Europe and their relations.

## **FACULTY MEMBERS AND OFFICIALS TELL OF THEIR SUMMER VACATIONS**

Travel, study, camping, and visits to homes and relatives claimed the interest of Wesleyan's officials and faculty members during the summer months. They have returned from their various vacation activities with renewed enthusiasm for their work at the college.

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Anderson spent several days in the mountains of North Carolina and North Georgia during the month of July. Dr. Anderson fished in Florida with his son on two occasions. The remainder of the time Dr. Anderson worked for the College and watched the improvements that were being made on the Wesleyan campus.

During his busy summer of work in behalf of Wesleyan, Dean Leon P. Smith found time for numerous trips with officials of the Smithsonian Institute to investigate Indian village sites in Georgia, and visited the Institute in Washington in connection with Indian studies and his gift of a prehistoric whale. He returned by Lexington, Va., to see his son. While there he visited Washington and Lee University and Virginia Military Institute.

Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Akers attended a reunion at Hood College, Frederick, Md., Mrs. Akers' alma mater. Dr. Akers visited Washington City and traveled in Maryland and Virginia before returning to teach in the Wesleyan summer school. Later he traveled in the Smoky Mountains and became greatly interested in Norris Dam and the T.V.A. work.

Dr. Iris L. Whitman attended the University of California taking a course under Dr. H. E. Bolton, world authority on Pacific Coast history. With a party she visited Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, the Grand Canyon, the San Diego Fair, and the old Spanish Missions. After six weeks of study, she went to Seattle, Portland, and the Canadian Lakes. She returned to her family in Wilma, Ky., and then visited in Salem, Va.

Miss Thelma Howell spent the entire summer in Social Service relief work among North Carolina Mountaineers.

Miss Lois Rogers taught in a training school at Sandersville, Ga., and spoke at the Macon District Sunday School Institute.

Miss Mary Virginia Garner spent the summer in her home in Arkansas. She camped for two weeks in Ouachita National Forest. She also visited in Nashville, Tenn.

In addition to Dr. Whitman, those who studied were Miss Roberta Stevenson, Miss Helen R. Bartlett, and Miss Ernestine Grote. Miss Stevenson, the new instructor in physical education, completed work for the M.A. degree at Peabody. Miss Bartlett attended the summer Institute of American University in Washington, D. C. Miss Grote studied at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Rosser had a most interesting tour through Europe. An account of the trip is given elsewhere in this paper.

Quite a few of the faculty members were at home for the summer with short vacations elsewhere. Miss Christine Broome ended her summer in Macon with a trip to St. Simons. Miss Maude Chaplin was at her home in Asheville, N. C. Miss Martha Kern was in Virginia and St. Petersburg, and Miss Louise Rivers remained in Greenwood, S. C. Dr. C. W. Bruce was at his former home in Virginia, and Prof. I. E. McKellar, Dr. J. M. Almand, Dr. R. M. Drake, Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, and Professor J. W. W. Daniel remained in Macon the greater part of the summer.

### **CONSERVATORY TEACHERS**

Of the Conservatory teachers Miss Rosetta Rivers spent her vacation in the Blue Ridge mountains near Asheville. She sketched and painted while there. Miss Rivers also spent some time in Atlanta.

Prof. and Mrs. Maerz remained in Macon during the summer, as did Prof. Kraft and Mrs. Ogden.

Mrs. Malcolm Jones visited in Dillard, Ga., for a while during her vacation.

Mrs. Ross visited her sister in Memphis.

Mrs. Lula Comer visited her son at Carmel, Cal. She also spent two weeks with her daughter in Virginia.

Miss Mary Lou Barton was entertained by friends on Long Island.

Miss Louise Lin visited her sister at Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. C. E. Jones studied in Atlanta.

Dr. M. C. Quillian worked in the Biology department of the University of Texas.

Prof. D. R. Hutcherson was connected with the library of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.

Prof. R. D. Hume took a six-weeks' tour, visiting the following places: Rightsville Beach, S. C.; Charleston, S. C.; Macon; Virginia; Washington, D. C.; Cleveland, O.; Michigan; Chicago, Ill.; San Francisco, Cal.; Monterey and southern California.

### **COLLEGE OFFICIALS**

Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, counsellor of women, spent six weeks of the summer at Chapel Hill, N. C., and the remainder at her home in Winston-Salem and Virginia Beach.

Miss Jennie Loyall had an interesting summer in Europe. Miss Elizabeth Winn took four days off from her work at Wesleyan to be with Miss Loyall in New York before her departure.

Miss Katherine Carnes stayed in Macon and served as Librarian at Wesleyan's summer school.

Miss Banks Armand, Mr. Joe B. Hill, Miss Susie Fulwood, and Miss Mallye Johnson all spent the summer assisting in the administration of Wesleyan's financial affairs except for short intervals during which each sought a much needed rest. Miss Armand visited relatives in Savannah; Miss Johnson went to Jacksonville Beach; and Miss Fulwood to Indian Springs Camp Meeting.

Mr. Florrie C. White visited several Wesleyan alumnae during her summer in Chicago with her daughter.

Miss Nanette Rozar spent her vacation in Milledgeville with her family. She had a nice camping trip in that vicinity.

Mrs. Jessie N. Diedrich was in Macon a large part of the summer. She also visited her niece and nephew in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., for several weeks.

Miss Eunice Thomson was a counsellor at Laurel Falls camp in Clayton, Ga. She was also in Florida for two weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Lee spent her vacation in Macon.

Miss Virginia Townsend remained at her home in Webb, Miss., except for one week spent with her sister in New York.

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## **Maerz Presents Six Scholarships**

(Continued From Page One) and one in voice. All are valued at \$300 each. Winners enter the conservatory this fall.

The six students selected for scholarship honors by unanimous vote of the official judges are: Myrtle Aycock, of Statesboro, Ga.; Bertie Louise

Bigelman, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Ellen Groover, of Boston, Ga.; Eloise Johnson, of Waverly Hall, Ga.; and Macie Lois Moore, of Macon, all of whom are winners of piano scholarships. The scholarship in voice was awarded to Mary Crook, of Macon.

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# THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIII.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, OCT. 11, 1935

No. 2

## CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS ELECT STUDENTS TO FILL VACANCIES

Frances Townsend Is Vice-President of Y; Margaret Mitchell Is Treasurer

### ANNUAL ENLARGES STAFF

Senior Literary Editor and Three Junior Assistants Are Chosen

Frances Townsend of Webb, Miss., was elected vice-president and Margaret Mitchell of Griffin was chosen treasurer of the Y.W.C.A. Friday morning, September 27, at student chapel when several vacancies were filled by officers who did not return to school this fall.

Martha Howell, Albertville, Ala., was chosen as chairman of the Worship committee on cabinet last Tuesday to take the place of Frances Townsend.

Elections of new members of the Veterropt staff, the college year-book, were also held by Helen Pafford, Dublin, editor.

Ruth Jones, Augusta, is the new senior literary editor. Three junior assistants were chosen: Parkie Culpepper, Greenville; Rose Peagler, Homerville, and Clara Young, Macon. Miss Culpepper and Miss Peagler are on the staff of the Watchtower, college newspaper, and Miss Peagler is the junior literary editor of the Wesleyan, the college magazine.

Thursday, September 26, at a meeting of the athletic board of the college, Ruth Jones was chosen as minor sports manager to take the place of Parkie Culpepper, who is filling the place of major sports manager left vacant by Edwina Pringle.

Alley Pendergrass, Monroe, was elected vice-president of the senior class and Frances Stodghill, Atlanta, was elected sergeant-at-arms at a called meeting of the class Monday, September 30.

Miss Townsend has been chairman of the department of worship on the Y.W. cabinet during this year and (Continued On Page Four)

### DR. D. R. ANDERSON TO ADDRESS CLUB

Wesleyan President Is Principal Speaker at Woman's Club Meeting Today

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan college, will be the principal speaker at the first fall meeting of the Macon Woman's club at the Baconsfield clubhouse this afternoon at 3:30. His subject will be Home, the Guide to Citizenship.

Mrs. J. Henry Burnett, chairman of the department of citizenship, will be in charge of the program hour. Mrs. Phelps Ensign, director of voice at Wesleyan conservatory, will sing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Albert Jelks.

Residents of the various women's clubs in the city are invited to attend this first meeting, it was said. Each club member may bring a guest to the affair.

## Hidden Talents of Freshmen Are Now Brought To Light

The freshman class, for a while so backward and so seemingly devoid of any spark of intelligence, have really enough talent among them to take over completely all the school organizations. There is evidently nothing they didn't do, or can't do; it's enough to set the older girls an example.

First of all they have such a list of valedictorians; among them Elizabeth Burch, Lincolnton; Frances Staley, Sylvania; Mary C. Neal, Dalton; Marybeth Jones, Dawson; Virginia McDowell, Madison; and Peggy McGhee, Cooper Hall.

The freshmen must have executive ability, for all these girls have served as presidents of the following clubs: Elizabeth Burch, Lincolnton, senior class; Hilda McCalman, Buchanan, dramatic club; Dorothy Wyatt, North Fulton, Atlanta, French club; Bertie Williams, Ashburn, music club; Anne Brooks, Miller, Macon, glee club; Student Government, and Library club; Lillian Carpenter, N.A.P.S., Atlanta, senior class and Pi Sigma Kappa (honor society); Charlotte Kelly, Fairfield, Ala., Promethean Literary

society; Mary Noble, Jacksonville, Fla., Little Women (daughters of woman's club); Eleanor Skeen, Leesburg, Fla., junior class; Barbara Davis, Fernandina, Fla., senior class and Literary club.

Enough of them have been on newspaper or annual staffs to be able to tell writers here what to do. Their number includes: Alpha Boyd, Millen; June Moody, South Pittsburg, Tenn.; Elinor Wilkinson, Washington Seminary, Atlanta; Frances Staley, Sylvania; Virginia Hill, Girls' High, Atlanta, editor; Emelyn Guffin, Girls' High; Mary C. Neal, Dalton; Peggy McGhee, Rome, editor; Clara Puckett, Tifton; Anne Brooks, Miller, Macon, editor; Muriel Smith, LaGrange; Charlotte Kelly, Fairfield, Birmingham; Virginia Anderson, Miller, Macon; Myrna White, Chattanooga; Betty Aycock, Girls' High, Atlanta; Evelyn Timmerman, Miller, Macon; Mary Helen Corry, Washington; Louise Wadsworth, Newnan; Addie Ree McKellar, Miller, Macon; Mary Noble, Lee High, Jacksonville; Marybeth Jones, Dawson, editor; Eleanor Skeen, Bessemer, Ala.; and Laurice Clay, Bessemer, Ala.

(Continued On Page Four)

After try-outs for the debating council were held this week, eleven girls were added to the group. Mary Ann Peacock, Albany, president of the council announced Wednesday night.

Those making the debating list are: Lucia Ewing, Atlanta; Jeanette Deaver, Macon; Ola Exley, Savannah; Charlotte Kelley, Birmingham, Ala.; Mary Noble, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sara Griffin, Sandersville; Lillian Touchstone, Tifton; Betty Ballantine, Greenville, S. C.; Mary Yancey Pittard, Monticello; Katherine Harris, Bessemer, Ala.; and Laurice Clay, Bessemer, Ala.

(Continued On Page Four)

### CONCERT SERIES BEING PLANNED

La Argentina To Be Nov. 30; Others Will Be Selected Later

The artists' committee of the Macon Community Concert association will present La Argentina, world famous dancer, at the first concert on November 30 in the Wesleyan conservatory auditorium. She will give a program of costume dances on that occasion.

The concert association will continue its drive for membership until the end of this week. There are now only 190 available seats left in this campaign, conducted by Mrs. McKibbin Lane and Mrs. Roy Crockett.

New members will be accepted on a basis of season tickets, which sell for \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Most of last year's members have already been enrolled for the 1936 season.

Selection of artists to present this season's concerts is in the hands of the artists' committee. The three other concerts on this season's program will be scheduled after the entire funds are in. An outstanding violinist and a baritone singer are among those being considered by the committee.

Four artists were brought to Macon last year in a highly successful series of concerts.

### ATHLETIC PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR PLANNED AT CAMP

Out at Joycliffe among the smell of pine cones mingled with a tang of boiling coffee and broiling steak, athletic board spent Saturday and Sunday where they made their plans for the year. Those who went are Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va.; Margaret Evans, Warrenton; Katherine Simenath, Tifton; Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton; Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville; Ruth Jones, Augusta; Helen Jones and Katherine Alfriend of Macon; Virginia Percy, Dalton; Miss Ernestine Grote, Miss Roberta Stephenson, and Miss Thelma Howell.

Soccer, basketball, swimming, hiking, golf, horseback riding, archery, volleyball, badminton, ping-pong, shuffle board, and rifle shooting were all considered in their future plans.

The first soccer games will be, as in the past, on Thanksgiving day. Soccer practices for the freshmen will begin October 14, and for the upper classmen the 21st.

Plans were made for a hike Saturday night and also for a golf tournament sometime this fall.

Athletic board wants to encourage everyone in individual sports as well (Continued On Page Four)

In speaking of religion Mr. Anderson (Continued On Page Four)



MRS. H. D. ADAMS

Mrs. H. D. Adams has been appointed for one year as director of the physical education department at Wesleyan conservatory.

Mrs. Adams, the former Miss Martha Dubose, is succeeding Miss Willie Dean Andrews, who is now teaching at G.S.C.W.

Mrs. Adams attended Lanier high school and was graduated from Virginia State College for Women at Fredericksburg in 1933. In 1934 she taught physical education at Miller high school.

Classes in swimming, tennis, basketball, volleyball, and dancing will be taught by Mrs. Adams during this school year.

### ANDERSON TALKS TO WESLEYANNES

President of Bibb Manufacturing Company Discusses Traditions and Modern Life

William D. Anderson, president of the Bibb Manufacturing company and member of the board of trustees of Wesleyan college, addressed Wesleyan students October 1 on the subject of "Tradition and Its Place in Our Life."

He spoke of the importance of the traditional home and expressed his fear that much of the unity of the home is being lost. He pointed out that the home is the unit of civilization and that when the individuals of the home are scattered there can be no unit.

The importance of religion and the church as a tradition in American life was shown by the speaker. He stated that practically all great institutions were originally founded by the church and showed how civilization would break down if it were not for religion.

In speaking of religion Mr. Anderson (Continued On Page Four)

### HUME ADDRESSES WRITERS' GROUP

Tells of Experiences in Writing and Producing Plays

"You cannot write plays from the standpoint of dramatic technique," Mr. Robert Douglas Hume told members of the Macon Writers' club at their first meeting of the season October 1, in the Massee parlors. Mr. Hume, new professor of dramatic art and public speaking at Wesleyan college, interestingly told of some of his own experiences in writing plays and gave the group the benefit of his observations.

"All that authorities will tell you," he said, "is that they cannot tell you how to write plays. The writing of a

(Continued On Page Four)

### ELEVEN ADDED TO DEBATING COUNCIL THROUGH TRY-OUTS

After try-outs for the debating council were held this week, eleven girls were added to the group. Mary Ann Peacock, Albany, president of the council announced Wednesday night.

Those making the debating list are: Lucia Ewing, Atlanta; Jeanette Deaver, Macon; Ola Exley, Savannah; Charlotte Kelley, Birmingham, Ala.; Mary Noble, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sara Griffin, Sandersville; Lillian Touchstone, Tifton; Betty Ballantine, Greenville, S. C.; Mary Yancey Pittard, Monticello; Katherine Harris, Bessemer, Ala.; and Laurice Clay, Bessemer, Ala.

(Continued On Page Four)

## WESLEYAN CHARM SCHOOL SPONSORED BY Y. W. C. A.

### ELECTIONS HELD AT CONSERVATORY

Carter, Elliot To Be On Veterropt Staff; Wiseman on Student Council

Elections to the Wesleyan conservatory staff of the Veterropt, college and conservatory year-book, were made at the chapel period Tuesday morning, October 1.

Ouida Carter, Adel, a senior in dramatic art, was made editor, and Martha Elliot, Rome, also a senior in the dramatic art department, was chosen business manager.

Miss Carter is beginning her third year at the conservatory, where she was a member of the student council last year and has taken part in a number of dramatic productions. Miss Elliot is this year a student at the conservatory for the first time, having previously attended LaGrange Female college, LaGrange.

Martha Wiseman, Adel, senior in dramatic art, has been elected by the conservatory students to fill the post of chairman of religious activities. She replaces Madeline Gilbert, Blakey, who did not return to the school this year, on the student council.

The religious activities branch of student council takes the place at the conservatory of the Y.W.C.A. The new student chairman will have charge of vesper programs on Sunday and Wednesday evenings and of other religious activities such as the Christmas celebrations.

Miss Wiseman was president of her class as a freshman and last year was secretary-treasurer of the student council. She has been a member of the glee club and frequently takes part in dramatic productions and in musical programs as a violinist.

### DRAMATIC CLUB ELECTS THIRTY-ONE THROUGH TRY-OUTS

Announcement by the president of the Thespian Dramatic club shows that thirty-one members for the club have been accepted following recent try-outs before the officers of the club.

Try-outs were necessary for both old and new members. The judges for the try-outs were: Grace Freeman, Americus, president of the club; Lash Fowler, Soperton, business manager; Elizabeth Bowers, Royston, treasurer, and Pat Pearson, Huntington, W. Va.

Those who were accepted are: Tim Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla.; Lillian Touchstone, Tifton; Grace Taylor, Tifton; Bobby Ponder, Rhine; Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton; Betty Ballantine, Greenville, S. C.; Sadie Standifer, Blakely; Helen Barnes, Decatur; Mary Ella Wilkes, Hogansville; Muriel Smith, LaGrange; Jeannette Deaver, Macon; Arline Taylor, Atlanta; Marion Henson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Charlotte Kelly, Fairfield, Ala.; Alberta Trulock, Cairo; Carolyn Hale, Atlanta; Mary Eva Sowell, Stilson; Hilda McCalman, Buchanan; Mildred Scruggs, Americus; Katherine Hurst, Augusta; Ola Exley, Savannah; Virginia Hill, Atlanta; Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va.; Milly Sprowl, Atlanta; Sarah Davison, Atlanta; Eleanor Strickland, Concord; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.; Kathryn Sineath, Tifton; Mary Louise Cordes, Atlanta; Sarah Hammons, Brunswick; and Rose Peagler, Homerville.

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## WESLEYAN TAKES PART IN MUSICAL

Mrs. Jelks, Mr. Maerz, and Students Appear in Atlanta Program

Mrs. Albert Jelks, professor of organ and piano; Prof. Joseph Maerz, director of Wesleyan conservatory, and pupils and graduates of Wesleyan were included on the Georgia piano ensemble program, given for the benefit of the Rabun Gap - Nacoochee school on October 4 in the Atlanta auditorium. This was the first statewide piano ensemble concert in Georgia.

Mrs. Jelks played the First Concerto in F sharp Minor, by Rachmaninoff, with the orchestral accompaniment arranged for the second piano played by Professor Maerz.

Caroline Malone, Atlanta, played in a six-piano selection, the Artist's

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# The Watchtower



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## BEACON BEAMS

An Autumnal  
Sure it's getting autumn,  
And the woods are getting brown.  
I admit it's getting chilly,  
And aesthetics all around.

Naturally goldenrod's yellow,  
And covers lots of ground.  
Besides which not much  
In the woods is found.

Agreed that dead leaves falling  
Cover many a nook,  
And asters by the roadside  
Make asters in the brook.

But fall's quite common.  
Why the bunk and fuss?  
Let'er come (She always does)—  
And who gives a cuss?

This is a story of ambition. It ought to be inspiring. Once there was a small forest who lived in a large—I mean a small rabbit who lived in a large forest. Daily, on his way to work (I don't know what he did), he passed the tallest pine tree in a forest of tall pines, and was overwhelmed with aspiration. The rabbit had a secret yearning to jump the tall pine tree. Like Napoleon, he felt inferior. He would look at it, and his tiny pinky eyes would fill with emotion and longing. All through the spring, he suffered, and saw not the beauty of the forest, but only the topmost limb of the pine tree, which wasn't particularly pretty. In the summer, he was restless, and didn't eat all his carrots. By fall, life was practically unbearable, and besides, there was a pretty bad crink in his neck by this time. But one can't always die, when one is most wretched, so sometimes one lives on, as did the rabbit. Finally winter came, as winter will, and it began snowing, as it would in this particular forest, (which is a great deal further north than Macon). The rabbit now had a white tree top to look at, which was a help. And it snowed and snowed. It snowed unusually well, even for this particular forest. One night came a big snow, through which the little rabbit slept. The next morning he got up and what do you think? It had snowed 'til there was nothing left showing except two feet of the tallest tree! The poor little rabbit frisked his tail in the utmost exhilaration, and shouted "Goody, goody, NOW I can jump that pine tree."

Or a Farm  
We took the men, and the sheep and goats, Dr. Drake suggested, and all we got was a meat shop.

Not Yet  
Do you know what it is to sit down of an evening with a book in your hand, your faithful dog in your mouth, and your good pipe at your feet?"—Brooklyn paper.

And instead of the Victorian poets chewing their nails, and polishing up their poetry, as Dr. Gin quotes them as doing, we suggest they polish their nails, and try chewing up some of that stuff they wrote. Nobody else can swallow it.

I find fate so sad,  
No fun in life I seeth,  
I only lie upon my bed—  
And cut my wisdom teeth.

## "WHY I CAME TO COLLEGE"

"WHY I CAME TO COLLEGE." I ask myself, "Why did I come to college?"

Offhand, the answer would be: I came because it was the natural thing to do. It was as natural as passing from grammar school to high school—simply another step in the ladder of going some place.

Yet, as I give myself a mental "pat-on-the-back" for my quick repartee, I realize that, though my answer is quite a good one perhaps, it is, oh, so insufficient.

There has never been a moment in my life when I seriously doubted I would some day pack up a great many new clothes in a trunk (something I had never before needed) and set off for "college".

The excitement that the word "college" brought forth! Certainly, it was the thing. Hadn't I heard my brothers and sisters and older friends talk of college as the greatest thing in the world? No, I never doubted that some day some college would find me swimming into its midst, bringing all my new clothes and slang.

I believe I came to college because here is to be found in four years of study some means of finding myself. I say "finding myself" in a way that means that my life's work will be determined: Whether I will carve a name for myself or go down as a failure according as I applied myself to the tasks set before me. In college I believe there is some instrument that will run down and point out to me what I have in me that can be turned into a salary later. That is my economic reason.

There is another motive which, though not so vital perhaps, is extremely important. College gives a culture. I want that culture for its own sake; because it will make me seem just a trifle more important in the scheme of things. It will make whatever "lady" there is in me seem more "ladylike." I will be able to fit into a society which recognizes the higher and nobler things in life. That culture will give me more self-respect when I see how dull life can be without it.

The social reason for coming to college certainly cannot be ignored. College will broaden my personality. It will give my disposition a chance to clash with others, perhaps better able to "take it" than mine. I may learn that, after all, things can't always be as smooth as they are at home.

In coming to college, I hope to gain all that I can that will develop me into a good citizen, and I truly hope to leave behind me, when I graduate, something that will add to the already good reputation of my Alma Mater.

Those are my reasons, but I must admit they are not entirely my own. I have picked them up here and there. Four years from now I might be able to give my own particular reasons for coming to college, but I doubt it. I don't believe I shall ever be able to say "why", but I might be able to tell what I would have missed if I had not come.

—By Virginia McDowell.

## WHY I CAME TO COLLEGE

"The only possible course is to be oneself—not to pretend anything."

—Zona Gale.

Why did I come to Wesleyan? For the first time I shall bundle up all the little make-believes—that I came to get a "broader education" or to make friends—make-believes with which I have been attempting to deceive and send them far away—"in a hackney coach driven by four trite horses". I shall tell with absolute frankness and candor that my reasons were entirely "hopes-of-appearing-to-be-popular-ish" ones. You may ask how I hope to appear popular. The answer is a simple one,—by getting lots of mail.

When I am at home, my mail-box is not likely to suffer with avoidupois from being overstuffed, but much more apt to have acidity of tin, such ill-temper resulting from lack of contents.

All this can be laid at the feet of my friends. Of course, obliging friends would be glad to move out of town so that they could write to the letter-wisher so that the latter might get the letters so that she might appear popular. However, people are selfish and unaccommodating in this fray and rage, so the only alternative and way out of my problem was to present all who could write with a going-away present—preferably a fountain pen or some stationery—and move myself.

Then you ask, "Why move to college? Why not to some other place where mail is delivered three times a day?" Perhaps I should not have so renounced the idea of making friends, for college must end sometime, and when I return home I will have provided means of getting mail at home through acquaintances made at college.

But after two weeks away, I have learned that my supposedly nonpareil theory has a weak spot—the little fallibility of the human race not to write unless written to.

—By Emelyn Guffin.

Editor's Note: From themes written by members of the freshman class, these two were selected for publication from the standpoint of originality of content and style of presentation.

## ETHIOPIA MAY BE SAVED

The complete conquest of Ethiopia may not turn out to be such a walk-over, although Aduwa has been captured. For the League of Nations has formally declared Italy the aggressor and is now in position to impose economic and financial sanctions in its most momentous attempt to banish war through peaceful measures, or, more correctly, through measures not involving actual military force.

Mussolini has offered no plausible reasons for Italian invasions. Italy must expand, he says. As yet his explanations as to just why Italy must expand in the direction of Ethiopia have been so unconvincing as to draw censure from the nations of the League at Geneva.

As direct cause of this invasion there is reference to certain "border incidents." The most prominent of these is one which occurred last December at Uralal (80 miles within Ethiopian territory). There an Italian detachment was attacked. One hundred and forty tribesmen were killed; thirty Italians were killed. Italy had been offended and insulted. It was an affair of "national honor".

This "national Honor" Il Duce begins to preserve by having a squadron of planes drop bombs upon the Red Cross hospitals at Aduwa.

But all is not so easy as dropping bombs upon the defenseless. The fighting members of the Italian army have a choice of entry into Ethiopia by one of two routes: Eritrea, an Italian colony on the northeast, or Italian Somaliland, on the southeast.

The first leads through the Hell Hole of Creation (where there is no water and through which no white man ever came alive until very recently). After 300 miles of this, there are mountain passes which make the Alps look like foothills; these are inhabited by natives who shoot poisoned arrows. Through the Somaliland they find 300 miles of desert and then worse mountain passes. And no water.

If they could go the easiest way, through the western British possessions (which they can't), they would be forced to go up the valley of the Blue Nile through a canyon so wide and deep the Grand Canyon of Colorado could be lost in it.

Haile Selassie is monarch of the only throne on earth which has never been conquered. The reason Ethiopia has never been conquered lies not only in the physical characteristics mentioned, but also in the spirit of its people. They are a mixed race of Hebrew, Arab, and Negro blood. They are ruled by a dynasty tracing its descent from the Queen of Sheba and from Solomon.

When Selassie reviews his troops he is obliged to pitch his tent on a cliff so high no horse can climb it; otherwise his excitable warriors furiously ride in, overwhelmed with the desire to prove to him their fierce mettle and their loyalty, and to demand that they be sent to the front line. To Ethiopians, "Haile Selassie" means "Power of the Trinity", "Light of the World", and the "King of Kings". Although he is of royal blood, he is a self-made monarch. He fought his way to the throne; doubtless he will fight as desperately to hold it as have any of his 340 predecessors. He is level-headed and reasonable. The world is beginning to admire him.

To conquer the Conquering Lion of Judah, Mussolini is prepared to give 250,000 Italian soldiers, \$800,000,000 in Italian money, two years of time, and whatever else he can borrow.

To maintain the freedom of the oldest Christian country, every Ethiopian brave is preparing to give his strength and his life. These primitive warriors have not the slightest fear of the Italians nor doubt of the outcome. They know victory, or death. They do not accept defeat.

Some believe trained Italian soldiers can conquer primitive Ethiopians only by grossly outnumbering them. The League of Nations, if it means anything at all, can not afford to let this happen, and if the European powers stand together, as now seems probable, there can be no doubt as to the outcome.

The world will be better off by one dictator.

## THE WATCHTOWER



## Student Opinion

### Italo-Ethiopian Situation

Ethiopia—a land of vast undeveloped resources and a comparatively small population. Its soldiers are untrained, uncivilized natives using their native weapons and tactics, and aided by the understanding of their natural resources and their effects.

Italy—a land in need of expansion, because of its limited resources and crowded population. Its soldiers are well-trained, using the most modern equipment and maneuvers, aided by its great numbers and good leaders, but fighting in a strange land.

These are the two countries which are contenders in the Italo-Ethiopian affair. Ethiopia has the slight advantage of being the defender. Italy, the aggressor, begs a case of self-defense.

After the World War, when Africa was being divided among the various countries, Italy received as her share the territory known as the Italian Somaliland. She was not satisfied with this grant, claiming that it was not enough. All she needed was an excuse to bring this ill feeling out.

On the border between Ethiopia and the Italian Somaliland was a spot where this excuse was provided. Italy claimed that Ethiopians living along the border came over into Italian territory and caused disturbance in certain Italian cities. She also claimed that Ethiopia resented Italian supervision over the border towns where the disturbance occurred.

Mussolini realizes the great Italian possibilities in the undeveloped resources of Ethiopia. Wanting all for Italy and Mussolini he intends to get hold of this territory for Italian expansion whether it is accomplished peaceably or by force.

—By Anne Brooks.

### How College Girls Can Prevent War

Today in every place at all times the people are in an upheaval over the disturbance between Ethiopia and Italy. All of us realize that this is a day in which nations are so closely related that what is the affair of one nation is the business of the whole world. With this thought in mind we realize that if something is not done our brothers and sweethearts may in the near future be marching to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever". It behoves each college woman, therefore, to think of some plan by which she can help to prevent war and set to work immediately.

The first step, I think, is that she become well informed. By reading the newspapers and magazines, by attending lectures, by talking with people who have spent time in studying world problems, she can be stimulated to do some logical thinking. After she has become informed she should discuss the problems with all those with whom she comes in contact. Each of us has influence on her friends and admirers. By talking with them and getting them interested in preventing war we can accomplish much. We can encourage the boys whom we know to sign petitions saying that they refuse to fight. In our communities we can work through local organizations in order to get the people interested in the problems of peace. We can consult the librarians asking that they have special tables for interesting books and magazines. We can ask the editors of the local papers to give special consideration to such questions. We can influence ministers to set aside special days for emphasis on peace problems.

It is necessary for each of us to realize that, after much has been done, if our representatives in congress and the president do not know what the opinion of the people whom they represent is, comparatively no changes for the better will take place. We must, therefore, communicate with

## For the Poetry Lovers

"Her voice was ever soft,  
Gentle, and low—an excellent thing  
in woman."

—Shakespeare.

### SHE WALKS IN BEAUTY

She walks in beauty, like the night  
of cloudless climes and starry skies,

And all that's best of dark and bright

Meet in her aspect and her eyes,

Thus mellowed to that tender light

Which heaven to gaudy day denies.

One shade the more, one ray the less

Had half impaired the nameless grace

Which waves in every raven tress

Or softly lightens o'er her face,

Where thoughts serenely sweet express

How pure, how dear their dwelling place.

## Sports Slants

What's your favorite sport? Or do you have a favorite?

Right now the freshmen are probably "soccer minded". The upper classmen are really envious because they have to wait a week later to begin their practices. There will be many sore toes and aching joints, but it is all a part of the game.

Who can resist spending her last fifty cents on a horseback ride? And have you ever been on a breakfast or moonlight ride? All the old girls are so glad to see their friends, Rip, Bess, Jane, and the rest of the horses; and it won't be long before the new girls will find them to be their pals, too.

The tennis courts are really swell. You'd better take advantage of them while the weather will let you, or have you been doing this already? We wonder who will be the 1936 tennis champion?

Has everybody been going swimming and showing off that new stroke she learned at the beach or that swan she mastered while at camp? Or maybe you are going to learn so you can "show off" next summer at home.

The athletic association is encouraging everybody to sign up for the hiking club. We hear there is to be a hike Saturday night; we'd better hurry and get signed up.

Golf seems to have many followers this fall. From all the reports most of the junior class have signed up to take golf for their gym. Maybe the "tombstone tournament" that was held last spring inspired everybody. Come out and play and maybe, if you make a birdie, you'll get your name in the headlines of the Watchtower—or maybe they'll even get out an "extra" all on your account!

Ping-pong is popular with many. Keep it up and maybe you'll be the ping-pong champion yet.

Whether you have a favorite sport or whether you haven't, come out and play something and you can be assured you'll find somebody ready to join you!

# THE WATCHTOWER

## YOUNG MEN MEET NEW GIRLS HERE

**Annual Freshmen Reception  
Given at College by Pres-  
idents' Council**

A large group of young men met the new students of Wesleyan college Saturday night, October 5, at the formal presentation of the new college students at the annual freshman reception held in the college parlors.

The many parlors of the college were decorated with autumn flowers. The receiving line included: Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college; Mrs. Anderson and Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, counsellor of women of the college. A group of college leaders composing the president's council, headed by Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., president of the College Government association, was in charge of the affair and aided in introducing the young men to the students who were being honored.

Punch bowls were arranged in the different parlors at which Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss.; Anne Griffin, Sandersville; Sara Harrell, Orlando, Fla.; and Virginia Bowers, Royston, served.

Music was played throughout the evening at the two pianos in the parlors. Those who played were: Carolyn Martin, Shellman; Lash Fowler, Soperton; Carol Anderson, Statesboro; Suzanne Link, Newton; Jacqueline Howard, Atlanta; Miss Townsend, Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn., and Caroline Nunn, Perry. Judy Purvis, Augusta, and Beth Studstill, West Palm Beach, Fla., offered vocal numbers.

Members of the college president's council served refreshments to the guests.

The committees in charge of affair included: Invitations, Mary Ann Peacock, Albany; Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky., and Amy Cleckler, Calhoun; decorations, Helen Pafford, Dublin, and Harriet Wright, Moultrie; program, Tim Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., and Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va.; refreshments, Virginia Bowers, Royston, and Hazel Birch, Macon.

The list of 300 young men who received invitations to the reception included Basil Hall, Harry Marshall, Dan Dudley, Charles Corbin, Delmar Warren, Hamilton Napier, Thad Murphrey, Charles Jordan, Melvin Yates, John Wilson, Jack Coleman, Chick Moseley, Red Moseley, Jimmy Ezell, Pete Wheeler, Jeff Butts, Crockett Odom, Frank Hawkins, Nathan Gans, Ed Everett, Ike Flatau, Kruger Harold, Benning Grice, Frank Hall, Pete Warlick, Jack Farren, Charlie Roberts, Lemmel Clark, George Nutting, Harry Orr, Sam Orr, Charlie and Joe Pittman, Charlie and Oscar Struberg, Carol Tinsley, Nat Carswell.

Dr. Leonard Massengale, Wilson Mac Ewen, Bill McLendon, Bayne Barfield, Oliver Riley, Fred Kinney, Joe Clisby, Kit Carson, Walter Thwaite, Burns Kelly, J. B. Whitehead, Thomas Parker, Furna Lott, Frank Farris, Bryan Mathis, Joe Thomas, Ben Smith, Daly Smith, Gordon Thorpe, Albert McKay, Hubert Lovein, Earle Carter, Francis Williams, Bowie Gray, Henry Burns, Randolph Claiborne, Henry MacEwen, Donald Coleman, Paul Seake, Felder Barfield, Julius Gholson, John Talley, Sidney McNair, Allen Matthews, Charles Thwaite, Jimmy Slocumb, W. H. Branham, Bob Carswell, George Grier, Buford Mathis, Hubert Joiner, Ed Ferguson, Maurice Smith, Harry Glenn, Ward Dennis, Ed Edwards, Campbell Hall, Herbert Ogden, Hugo Maddox, Chester Maple, Bridges Smith, John Eubanks, Dan Tidwell, Mason Zuber, Mutt Mullins, all of Macon.

Flewellyn Murphrey, Ed Pope, Goodrich White, Jr., Wallace Carpenter, Jack Adams, Alton Davis, Owen Walker and Ed Morris, all of Emory university; Laurence Hays, Harry Appleby, George Edwards, Robert Clinkscales and Bill Sparrow, of Georgia Tech; John Hinesley, Gordon Military Institute, Barnesville; Jimmy Rainwater, Atlanta; Lloyd Attaway, Dublin; Dicky Boyd, Atlanta; Arthur Adams, Dublin; James Cook, Albany; Bill Crocker, Marshallville; John Walker, Marshallville; Jack Burney, Hazlehurst; Homer Sutton, Fitzgerald; Gene Wood, LaGrange; Bill Sanders, Leesberg; Jesse York, Mount City; Andrew Deyick, Clayton; Ruthford O'Kelly, Winterville; John Steele, Decatur; Charles Adair, Atlanta; Harman Talbot, Atlanta; Henry Lee, Atlanta; O. B. Roberts, Jr., Dawson; Zeke Wall, Dawson; Wellington McConnell, Atlanta; Byron Bower, Bainbridge; Aubrey McGill, Athens; Willard Reynolds, Commerce; John Conn, Sandersville; James Tompkins, Sandersville; S. D. Duncan, Jr., Millhaven; Hubert Darby, Vidalia; Raymond Starr, Atlanta; Welborn Dukes, Pete Peters and Crawford Parker, Mercer university.

In addition to these the members of the following Mercer university fraternity chapters were invited: Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Kappa Sig, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, Aeta Pi and Alpha Lambda Tau.

## New Wesleyannes Honored At Tea

The College Government association of Wesleyan college entertained the freshmen and other new students with a tea Friday afternoon, October 1, in the grand parlor.

In the receiving line were Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, and Mrs. Anderson; Dean and Mrs. Leon P. Smith; Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, counsellor of women; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., president of the organization; Anne Griffin, Sandersville, vice-president; Jo Estes, Gay, treasurer; Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville, secretary.

Presiding at the tea table and serving the dainty iced cakes were class representatives on the council who include Lucile McDonald, Buford, and Alley Pendergrass, Monroe, senior representatives; Barbara Jones, Albany, and Grace Freeman, Americus, junior representatives; Doris Everett, Decatur, and Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla., sophomore representatives, and Martha Livingston, town girl representative.

Frances McCann, general chairman for the entertainment, appointed Anne Griffin and Grace Freeman, as a committee on invitations.

Alley Pendergrass and Barbara Jones were responsible for the refreshments, and Joe Estes and Geraldine Dorsey composed the committee for decorating.

Doris Everett and Margaret Turner arranged the program.

Caroline Nunn of Perry, Grace Taylor, Tifton, and Frances Townsend of Webb, Miss., furnished music during the afternoon.

## Miss Barton Fetes Conservatory Girls

Miss Mary Lou Barton, bursar at Wesleyan conservatory, entertained the boarding students of the school at a "birthday party" Wednesday night, September 25, in the conservatory dormitory.

The students were asked to draw a slip of paper from a bag as they entered the room, and were told to write their age and birthday date on it. Prizes were awarded to the youngest and oldest members of the group.

Refreshments were served the guests at the conclusion of the birthday festivities. Mrs. Lula J. Comer, professor at the conservatory, and Miss Price, the school dietitian, were also guests at the party.

Visitors at the conservatory last week-end included three former students who are this year teaching music in Georgia towns. They were Mildred Smith of Augusta, now teaching in Greensboro; Kathleen Callahan, Wrens, who is teaching piano and dramatic art in the Wrens public schools; and Ida Renfroe, Midville, now teaching public school music and piano in Eatonton.

## Dr. Whitman And Mrs. White Entertain

Mrs. Florrie C. White and Dr. Iris L. Whitman were hostesses in the second floor parlor of the Infirmary building when they entertained at a supper, Sunday night, October 6, in honor of the girls connected with the home department of the college.

Faculty and members of the college administration invited were Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Miss Louise Rivers, Miss Nanette Rozar and Mrs. Jessie N. Deidrich.

The girls present were Nina Tabor, Ann Brooks, Alpha Boyd, Virginia Hill, Mary Helen Corry, Frances Ware, Louise Wadsworth, Mildred Shirah, Irene Moyer, Joanna Johnson, Lois Tyler, Grace Freeman, Katherine Hall, Virginia Tullis, Mary Julia Denton, Celetta Clarke and Lucille McDonald.

## Biblical Literature Club Elects Officers

Officers of the Biblical Literature club for 1935-36 were elected at a meeting of the club Monday night, October 7.

Mary Ann Peacock, Albany, was elected president and Frances Brooks, Macon, was named vice-president. She will also be chairman of the program committee each month. Grace Taylor, Tifton, was chosen secretary and Florence Crisler, Canton, treasurer.

## Sophomore Council Chosen To Aid Y.W.C.A.

Members of sophomore council, elected by the class and approved by members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, were chosen Tuesday night. The council is to co-operate with the association in the interests of the class.

Those chosen were: Elizabeth Bowers, Royston; Dorothy Lunsford, Atlanta; Helen Barnes, Decatur; Ethel McLeod, Anniston, Ala.; Susan Magette, Atlanta; Richardia Martin, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Helen Moxley, Brantley, Ala.; Caroline Nunn, Perry; Katherine Roundtree, Lyons; Eleanor Strickland, Concord; and Peggy Aiken, Florence, S. C.

## OPEN HOUSE HELD AT CONSERVATORY

### Young Men of Macon and Other Towns Meet New Students

Macon boys and Mercer students were invited to the open house at Wesleyan conservatory from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon to meet the new girls at the conservatory.

The members of the Student council who were in the receiving line were: Martha Henry, Augusta, president; Elah Holliday, Vienna, secretary and treasurer; Jeanette Blanton, Columbus, chairman of the social committee; Martha Wiseman, Adel, chairman of religious activities; and Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla., chairman of the athletic board of the council.

The guests were received in the sophomore parlors and served in the grand parlors. Dahlias and other fall flowers were used to decorate the halls and parlors at the conservatory.

Those who were invited included: Tom Hardeman, Commerce; Basil Hall, Macon; Don Hunter, Atlanta; Barney Lambert, Macon; Bowie Gray, Perry; Edward Prater, Talking Rock; Hubert Lovein, Macon; Bob Carswell, Macon; Harry Bornwell, Macon; Roger Dodd, Ocala, Fla.; Charlie Jordan, Macon; Bob Carter, Forest Davis, Macon; Ivan Lester, Dublin; Harrold Hilton, Oil City, Penn.; Pete Peters, Dublin; Allan Bloodworth, Lakeland, Fla.; Johnnie West, Macon; Fred Kinney, Macon; Louis Hegido, Vienna; T. Hoyt Davis, Vienna; Tom Flournoy, Fort Valley; Bill Barton, Macon; Clinton Shingler, Macon; Alfred M. Mullins, Macon; Hunter Hurst, Fort Valley; Woolvin Patton, Macon; Marcus Ward, Vienna; Chick Moseley, Macon; Charlie Thwaite, Macon; Norris Nasworthy, Davisonboro; Bill Massey, Macon; Cecil Griffin, Macon; Jimmy Watts, Macon; Oscar Moseley, Milledgeville; Jimmy Holmes, Macon; George Wilson, Macon; Charlie Thompson, McDonough; Max Fair, Ledford Carter, Meigs; Louis Rau, Macon; Terry Murray, Macon; Ed Waterhouse, Augusta; Roy Domingos, Macon; Paul and Lucien Maerz, Macon; Bailey, Ralph and Henry Small, Macon; Joe Sandefur, Macon; John Rabun, Robert Robinson, Mount Vernon; Ed Edwards, Macon; Albert Burts, Macon; Tyson Brown, Forsyth; Lamar Edwards, Macon; Billy Methvin, Macon.

Viva Waters, Vienna, and Charles Thompson, Mercer, entertained during the evening with piano selections.

## Conservatory Girls Perform at Mercer

Three Wesleyan conservatory students furnished musical and dramatic numbers for the morning chapel program at Mercer university last Friday. Today a group of Mercer students will take part in the chapel program at the conservatory.

Mary Lois Hitch, Valdosta, gave a piano solo, Elizabeth Morrison, Talking Rock, read Lilac Time by Jane Cowls, and Viva Waters, Vienna, played popular music on the piano on the Mercer program.

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Don't tell a soul, but for your personal information we have learned that the freshmen have been busy proposing for the last week—to junior sisters, of course. As a few that we are definite about we might mention the Clay-Townsend, Harris-Northern, Chitty-Northern, Fisher-Dorsey, Smith-Townsend, Morton-Wright, Brown-Culpepper, Hale-Evans, and Ewing-Calloway sisters. And there are many more that we haven't been able to check up on yet.

The freshman reception was quite the success we had anticipated with enough men present to go around two or three times. The man's name which we chanced to hear more freshmen pronounce in accents sweet is "Pete Peters", whoever that young man may be. We haven't delved into the secrets of his social success yet.

Have you noticed the way Ruth Jones runs to the telephone lately? The seniors really are saved many steps to and from the phone each day because of Ruth's unselfishness. One thing we can say for Thad is that no matter who comes or goes he seems to get himself satisfactorily established at Wesleyan. This time it is a sophomore.

Peg's cousin came up to see Page this week-end. And surely you have heard that Jennie's "Sims" was here in person. She simply won't talk on the subject, so we suspect the worst—or the best, depending on your viewpoint.

Corn is rushing the A.T.O.'s at

viewpoint.

Florida now, and is even being reprimanded by S.A.E. admirers.

The Ballantine-Carter situation is to all appearance, progressing admirably after all the years. Remind us to tell you that one.

Mary Smith, former student government president, mournfully said upon her graduation last year that she could never again stand the thought of returning to Wesleyan after the class of '35 was through. But we notice that she was back for the week-end and seemed to be standing up under the strain admirably. By the way, Mary is teaching school this year.

One of the most touching scenes of the week was beheld as a senior and her fiance stood in front of Orr's Jewelry store and selected their silver pattern. You really should have been passing by!

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## Monitors Chosen For Semester

At a meeting of the College Government Association Thursday class monitors for the coming semester were appointed. These girls are members of Little Council and aid the council in checking minor offenses.

Those girls appointed for the freshman class are: Betty Aycock, Atlanta; Anne Brooks, Macon; Virginia Tullis, Doerun; Margaret Latimer, Geneva, Ala.; Molly Rae Respass, Atlanta, and Maryan Smith, Atlanta.

In sophomore dormitory there will be the following monitors: Mary Ella Wilkes, Hogansville; Marguerite Johnston, Columbus; Ethel McLeod, Mobile, Ala.; and Edith Beeland, Pass Christian, Miss.

Members of the junior and senior classes to be appointed as monitors are: Sue Billingslea, Albany; Amelia Phillips, Cuthbert; and Mildred Shira, Byronville.

## Hidden Talent of Freshmen Are Now Brought to Light

(Continued From Page One) Leesburg, Fla.; Carolyn Hale, Druid Hills, Atlanta; and Barbara Davis, Fernandina, Fla.

So many freshmen have been in dramatic clubs that it is believed one Sara Bernhardt could be found among: Caroline Hale, Druid Hills, Atlanta; Mildred Sprowl, North Fulton, Atlanta; Marion Henson, Lee High, Jacksonville; Laurice Clay, Bessemer, Ala.; Elinor Wilkinson, Washington Seminary, Atlanta; Evelyn Guffin, Girls' High, Atlanta; Elizabeth Edwards, Landon; Frances Staley, Sylvania; Virginia Hill, Girls' High, Atlanta; Katherine Harris, Bessemer, Ala.; Mary C. Neal, Dalton; Lillian Carpenter, N.A.P.S., Atlanta; and Virginia Anderson, Miller, Macon.

And the ones who can sing just about make up a whole glee club. They are: Alpha Boyd, Millen; Elinor Wilkinson, Washington Seminary, Atlanta; Frances Staley, Sylvania; Priscilla Jones, Miami, Fla.; Ellsberry Kent, Tifton; Carolyn Malone, N.A.P.S., Atlanta; Virginia Tullis, Doerun; Anne Brooks, Miller, Macon; Muriel Smith, LaGrange; Lillian Carpenter, N.A.P.S., Atlanta; Carolyn Hale, Druid Hills, Atlanta; Barbara Davis, Fernandina, Fla.; John Fisher, Phillips High, Birmingham; and Mary Helen Corry, Washington.

The music ability doesn't stop at singing, it goes on to musical instruments. The following girls play piano: Alpha Boyd, Millen; June Moody, South Pittsburg, Tenn.; Clara Fuckett, Tifton; Charlotte Kelly, Fairfield, Ala.; Margaret Stallings, Soperton; Elizabeth Sanders, Newnan; Louise Wadsworth, Newnan, and Virginia McDowell, Madison. Helen Simpson, Girls' High, Atlanta, plays the saxophone; Maryan Smith, Dublin, the mandolin, and Marybeth Jones, Dawson, the violin. It is suggested by this writer that an orchestra be formed on the campus. Surely with this large number of freshman players, enough others could be secured from the upper classes to complete an orchestra. It is something that the school misses and would probably like to have very much.

As for athletics, so many freshmen have made teams that the present holders of class championships are already having headaches. Girls who have played for their home towns are: Frances Brown, Warrenton; Ellsberry Kent, Tifton; Elizabeth Edwards, Landon; Virginia Anderson, Miller, Macon; Myrna White, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Barbara Davis, Fernandina, Fla.; Louise Wadsworth, Newnan; Eleanor Skeen, Leesburg, Fla.; and Mary C. Neal, Dalton.

Besides all this mass talent, Virginia Hill, Girls' High, Atlanta, does aesthetic dancing, and Gladys Johnston, Columbia, S. C., taps.

You upperclassmen, look to your laurels!

## Wesleyan Takes Part in Musical

(Continued From Page One) Life, by Strauss. She is now a pupil of Miss Louise Lin of the conservatory.

Merle Aycock, Statesboro, played Polonaise Brillante, by Werber-Liszt, a number for twenty pianos and a fifty-piece orchestra. Miss Aycock, who is a piano scholarship winner, studied music for two years at the South Georgia Teachers' college in Statesboro, and is now enrolled at the conservatory as a pupil of Professor Maerz.

Six hundred musicians were on the program, including those in the chorus and orchestra. Thirty-three cities and towns in Georgia were represented.

## Campus Organizations Elect Students to Fill Vacancies

(Continued From Page One) Miss Mitchell has been on activity council.

Miss Young has been town girl representative on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet during the past year.

Miss Pendergrass has been a class representative on Honor Council for two years.

## Dauntless Seniors Take Their Places In The World

When the class of '35 was graduated last June eligible bachelors, superintendents of schools, and heads of business concerns barred their doors. And well they should have, for that class invaded many fields.

Probably the most important, at least to us undergraduates, is that of running a house (for some young man). Mary Oden thought so, for she became Mrs. Kenmore Burns, Jr., of Macon; Martha McCord became Mrs. Clifford Slocum, of Macon; and Helen Smith keeps house for Professor husband Albert Rogers at Clearwater, Fla.; Suzanne Wilson and Charlotte Joyner plan to join the ranks of married women sometime this year. Betty New and Martha Coates (Mrs. Malvin Bellote) should be written off by Walter Winchell.

Many are the graduates who are receiving apples every morning, keeping in the boys who threw chalk, and imparting their great knowledge to young America. Among them is Carolyn Moate at Lyons, Elizabeth Walker at Alamo, Mary Smith in Atlanta, Dorothy Tinsley in Bullard, and Jamie Tyson at LaGrange. Dorothy Beall is teaching here in Macon, Avis Moate and Hazel Tabor are correcting papers together at Hazlehurst; Lois Newsome and Dot Royall are at Mor-

gan; Mary Jenkins at Stillmore; and Elizabeth Baggarly at Bartow.

Elizabeth Moseley is convincing people that they may die and if they should, they need to leave some money behind, so they must buy insurance; Eleanor Anthony (so we hear) is doing social welfare work in South Orange, N. J.; Angela Anderson is working in Alabama.

Some of our wiser departed friends are simply staying at home. They are Ruth Renfroe, Thalia Johnson, Sallie Gillespie, Ruth Browder, Margaret Munroe, and Louise Page. We can't find out at present how Louise Cook, Virginia Evans, and Jean West are spending their time. Margaret Wilson had a trip to Europe this summer so that should keep her busy for awhile (telling about it). Now she's helping at the Riding Academy. Boots Baldwin has moved to Savannah with her family and is going to New York soon.

A goodly number of the class of '35 hadn't enough school and have gone into higher fields of learning. Helen Smart, Anne Printup, and Catherine Jordan are doing graduate work at Emory; Mary Dozier at Mercer; and Elizabeth Jordan is taking a business course at Draughn's in Atlanta.

The class just quite obviously divides into the cults of the Lotus Eaters and of the Ulysses.

## Anderson Talks to Wesleyan

(Continued On Page Four) son cited Russia as an example. There the government is abolishing the church and the home. He said that this country which covers one-seventh of the globe and has 108 million people and is rich in resources offers some of the most terrible spectacles in the way of economic situations. He described the working of Russian women on the railroads and in other forms of labor in which America only employs the strongest of men.

Another of the traditions of this country which the speaker presented to his audience as being one in danger of being destroyed is the Constitution. He said that the trend seemed to be to tear up all existing things and to try to build an entirely new order. He stated that it is advisable to amend the Constitution when it becomes necessary, but that to tear it down to put over the pet scheme of some leader is very inadvisable.

Throughout the address while presenting present-day problems the speaker showed how they would be of concern to the college students whom he addressed and pointed out that these students would be the ones to settle the questions.

The speaker was introduced by Dice R. Anderson, president of the college.

## Athletic Program For Coming Year Planned at Camp

(Continued From Page One) as group games. There was much enthusiastic talk over setting up the badminton apparatus, making provisions for a shuffle board and rifle shooting, and stirring up more interest in archery.

The board spent much time planning, but there was plenty of time left for other things.

Everybody was prepared for cold weather. There was a regular contest over who had the most cover. And for three meals there was a contest over who could eat the most, at least an observer would have thought so anyway. They probably attribute their healthy appetites to the fact that they worked so hard cooking and washing dishes.

Saturday night down by the lake they had a big bonfire around which everybody sat and roasted apples and "angels on horseback". (If you don't know what these are like just ask a member of the board.)

The next day was started off right by sausages and pancakes for breakfast. It took a hike to get everyone in prime shape for the boat ride and rifle shooting that followed.

"Sug" had the job of dipping out the water that was practically sinking the boat. While this was being done, Dot, Kat, Shiny, Helen, Pinkie, and Parkie were busy under the supervision of Miss Grote and Miss Stephenson sawing down trees—no kidding, they really did it, only they weren't the kind of trees you could drive a car through. Ruth Jones retired to read "Tom Jones", and Cookie took that time to catch up on her sleep.

Then came the shooting. Poor Mason Zuber, the "watchdog" for the camp, was left without a stick of ammunition after everybody had shot at the bull's eye (this was the picture of a red tomato on a tin can). Miss Howell could rightfully be called the champion sharp-shooter. She accepted that title bestowed upon her anyway.

It was with tears that everybody folded up her blankets, packed the left-over food, which consisted of a package of grits and a can of prunes, and drove down the avenue of trees that led back to civilization and school.

Mary Jenkins at Stillmore; and Elizabeth Baggarly at Bartow.

Elizabeth Moseley is convincing people that they may die and if they should, they need to leave some money behind, so they must buy insurance; Eleanor Anthony (so we hear) is doing social welfare work in South Orange, N. J.; Angela Anderson is working in Alabama.

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The class just quite obviously divides into the cults of the Lotus Eaters and of the Ulysses.

## Wesleyan Students on Best Behavior During Charm Week

keep from making a sandwich at dinner but think how proud you'll be when someone says, "Charming person that—the one who didn't make a sandwich".

Another phase is mental poise. When the professor very thoughtlessly calls upon you to take part in the class discussion, instead of stammering and blushing, merely say, with all apparent calm, "I went home for the week-end and didn't have time to read the lesson"—the teachers all fall for that—or begin talking of the war between Mussolini and whoever it is he's fighting. War is always good and if you haven't read about Mussolini and his war maybe you've read something recently about the World War or Civil War. Anything timely.

When you pass someone on the campus without speaking or quite unthinkingly put vegetables on your bread and butter plate, remember someone is watching you and thinking "You're Not So Darn Charming".

When you pass someone on the campus without speaking or quite unthinkingly put vegetables on your bread and butter plate, remember someone is watching you and thinking "You're Not So Darn Charming".

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## Hume Addresses Writers' Association

(Continued From Page One) play must be the result of a purpose or an idea from within, and in writing it one may violate all the rules and still write a good play."

He cited Eugene O'Neill as the greatest dramatist of his time and one who breaks all of the known rules of playwriting. Mr. Hume studied two years with the Carolina Playmakers and said that his greatest inspiration came from the group writing and producing of plays under Professor Koch there. He advised the Writers' club to work on plays and discuss them in group form and to put them on, if possible.

"There is a great difference between the reading and the acting of a play," he said. "Acting is the real test of it."

Mr. Hume was introduced by Mrs. I. Hardeman Jones (Rosemary Lyons Jones), president, who conducted the meeting.

## Wesleyan Charm School Sponsored by Y.W.C.A.

(Continued From Page One)

Atlanta; Virginia McDowell, Madison; Caroline McCarley, Atlanta; Carolyn Butler, Gainesville; Grace Freeman, Americus; Ola Exley, Savannah; Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton; Harriet Wright, Moultrie; and Ann Griffin, Sandersville.

As a feature of the charm week program, after-dinner coffee was served in the Grand Parlor Monday night. Pouring the coffee were Virginia Bowers, Royston, and Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss. They were assisted in serving by members of the Y cabinet.

Not confining the charm school program simply to Wesleyan, a number of students will hold a charm school for the children of the Hephzibah orphanage this afternoon. In their talks, the students will stress table manners, sportsmanship, unselfishness, and consideration of others. The program will be under the direction of Mary Julia Denton, Lake Park, chairman of social service.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

The Student Alumnae Council has been appointed by the Alumnae Office for this year.

The First District club is to be headed by Lash Fowler, Soperton; Second by Mary Ann Peacock, Albany; Third by Celetta Clark, Marshallville; Fourth by Eleanor Strickland, Concord; Fifth by Jacqueline Howard, Decatur; Sixth by Ann Griffin, Sandersville; Seventh, Eighth, and Ninth by Lucile McDonald, Buford; and Tenth by Mary Julia Denton, Monroe. Ann Munck of Tampa, Fla., will be president of the Florida club, Josephine Board of Havana, Cuba, of the Cosmopolitan club, and Martha Howell of Albertville, Ala., of the Alabama club.

The Student Alumnae Council is planning to have District club parties honoring the new girls soon.

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# THE WATCHTOWER

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIII.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1935

No. 3

## FRESHMEN NAME SARA SMITH AS HEAD OF CLASS

Malone Is Vice-President; Griffin, Latimer, Johnston, and Martin Chosen

### A.A. ELECTS RAKESTRAW

Caroline Smith and Anne Brooks Are Representatives on Honor Council

Sara Smith, Orlando, Fla., was chosen president of the freshman class at the elections held, Monday morning, October 28.

Other officers elected at that time were Carolyn Malone, Atlanta, vice-president; Sara Griffin, Sandersville, secretary; Margaret Latimer, Geneva, Ala., treasurer. Jane Martin, Orlando, Fla.; and Gladys Johnston, Fort Benning, were named sergeants-at-arms. Caroline Smith, Atlanta, and Anne Brooks, Macon, were elected class representatives on Honor Council.

Joyce Rakestraw, LaGrange, was elected freshman representative on Athletic Board last week.

Sara was graduated from Orlando, Fla., High School. Before attending Orlando she went to Avon Park where she was president of her class her sophomore year.

## WESLEYAN SPIRIT GIVEN ROTARIANS

Six Students of College, Conservatory Appear on Civic Club Program

The physical, social, intellectual and spiritual aspects of life at Wesleyan college were presented in brief talks by students of the college Wednesday before members of the Macon Rotary club and their guests.

The program offered by Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president, was on the general subject, What Wesleyan College Means to the Wesleyan Student Today, and included musical selections by students of the conservatory.

Viva Waters, Vienna, played two violin solos. They were Frasquita and Serenade Viennoise. Martha Henry, Augusta, also of the conservatory, played accompaniment.

**Students Speak**  
Alice Cook, North Fork, W. Va., emphasized the part that every student has in physical education and the "carry over" sports which are to remain with the student after she leaves college. Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., telling of social life, related how the adjustment to college activities prepared for responsibilities in the world. Amy Cleckler, Calhoun, speaking (Continued On Page Four)

## Outstanding Women Address Students

Mrs. Dawson, Texas; Mrs. Armor, Atlanta; Mrs. Jones, India; Talk

Mrs. J. W. Dawson, Waco, Texas; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta; and Mrs. Stanley Jones of India were outstanding speakers on chapel programs here last week.

Mrs. Dawson, speaking to the students on October 15, pointed out that the importance of "Raising the skyline" is making the world better for (Continued On Page Four)

## Superlatives Of 1936 Begin Task Of Living Up To Their Name

It's a hard lot in life to be a mother-in-law, or professor in a female institution, or a bath tub salesman on a tropical isle, or something, but after the election of superlatives last week the ones chosen insist that theirs is the hardest job yet to hold. They think their titles should be Miss Represented, Miss Judged, Miss Treated, Miss Understood, and Miss Fortune.

From now on their every waking hour is going to be taken up with

### ANNUAL HONORS FIRST GRADUATE

Centennial Yearbook To Be Dedicated to Mrs. Catherine Brewer Benson

At a meeting of the senior class October 14, it was voted that the 1936 Veterropt, the college yearbook, be dedicated to the first graduate of the college, Mrs. Catherine Brewer Benson. The theme of the centennial year of the founding of the college will be followed throughout the annual this year, according to Helen Pafford, Dublin, editor of the Veterropt.

Mrs. Benson was a member of the first class to be graduated from Wesleyan in 1840. She was born in Augusta in 1822. When Mrs. Benson died in 1908 all classes of the college were suspended and the students attended the funeral services which were held in the conservatory chapel.

Frank Benson, a son of the first Wesleyan college graduate, is living in Macon now. A daughter, Mrs. A. R. Arnall, lives in Newnan. Mrs. Arnall was graduated from the college in 1881. Another son, Admiral William S. Benson, ranking officer of the United States navy during the World war died in 1932.

Photographers and editors have begun work on the centennial edition of the Veterropt which will be printed next spring.

### SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED GIRLS

Eight Students Honored by  
Alumnae; Nine by Clubs  
and Classes

Those students who are receiving scholarships through the interest of the alumnae association include: Martha Graddy, Macon; Katherine Holley, Augusta; Irene Moyer, Columbus; Margaret Odom, Macon; Rose Pendegras, Bostwick; Dolores Schatzman, Macon; Elizabeth Thomas, Macon, and Louise Wadsworth, Newnan.

Various clubs and classes of the alumnae organization are also giving scholarships to a number of girls. Alpha Boyd, Millen, is receiving a scholarship in memory of Marion Dean Johnson, given by the class of 1930. Frances Brown, Warrenton, is being given a scholarship in memory of Marion Jordan by the class of 1931. A gift in memory of Callie Mae Willis is being given by the class of 1927 to Edith Hillman, Macon, and one in memory of Anne Herndon from the class of 1933 is being received by (Continued On Page Four)

### FORMER WESLEYANNE, DESIGNER OF PHI MU INSIGNIA, DIES AT 83

Miss Mary Granberry, 83, alumna of Wesleyan, died Monday, October 28, in Atlanta.

Miss Granberry, who was long active in Confederate memorial work in Americus, was president of the Ladies' Confederate Memorial Society when the national cemetery at Andersonville was established by act of congress, and was instrumental in having the bodies of 120 Confederate soldiers who had died while serving as guards at the Andersonville prison moved from there to Americus, where she lived.

She was a graduate of the old Furlow Masonic college at Americus and matriculated at Wesleyan college, Macon, in the class of 1869 at the age of 15. While studying at Wesleyan, Miss Granberry aided in designing the old Philomathean badge, now the insignia in Phi Mu sorority, and was otherwise active in college affairs.

During the period between 1889 and 1906 she served as librarian in the Americus public library before that institution was merged into the present Carnegie library. (Continued On Page Four)

thoughts on how to be charming, intellectual or one of the other supers.

Amy Cleckler never gets a moment in the fresh air any more. She has to spend her time in the library reading the very deepest books, or else thinking up scholarly questions to ask the teachers, in order to prove to them that she is intellectual. Already she has taken on the air of one lost in fathomless thought.

Helen Pafford has, possibly, the (Continued On Page Four)

### MISS WESLEYAN



FRANCES McCANN, Seale, Ala.

### OFFICERS NAMED AT CONSERVATORY

Jeanette Blanton President of Sophomore Class; Macie Lois Moore Heads Freshmen

Jeanette Blanton, Columbus, has been elected president of the sophomore class at Wesleyan conservatory, and Macie Lois Moore, Macon, president of the freshman class, for the year 1935-36. Officers for these two classes were chosen at class meetings October 23.

Rosa Israel, Macon, vice-president; Dorothy Daniel, Decatur, Ala., secretary, and Marjorie Hilman, Macon, treasurer, are the other sophomore officers. Ellen Groover, Boston, is secretary-treasurer of the freshmen, and Annie Wheat Jones, Macon, and Bertie Bigelman, Jacksonville, Fla., received equal numbers of votes for freshman vice-president. The vice-president will be chosen at a class meeting this week.

Miss Blanton, a student in piano and voice, was vice-president of her class last year and was a member of the glee club. Now she is chairman of social affairs on the student executive council of the conservatory.

Miss Moore is a winner in the recent piano scholarship radio contest and is a student of piano under Prof. Joseph Maerz and a pupil of Mrs. Albert Jelks in organ. She graduated from Miller high school here last year.

### A.A.U.W. MEETS AT WESLEYAN

Orville Park Addresses University Women on Opening Program

The Macon branch of the American Association of University Women began the year's study with a guest meeting at Wesleyan college, Rivoli, Thursday evening, October 24.

Mrs. Dice R. Anderson presided. Mr. Ed Flanders sang The Wayfarer's Night Song by Martin, Cradle Song by Kreisler, and The Flower Song from Carmen by Bizet, Mrs. Albert Jelks playing the accompaniments.

Following a brief outline of the subject for the year's study, Social Reconstruction, Mrs. Anderson introduced Mr. Orville A. Park who spoke on The Old Economy; Is It the End of an Epoch?

Tracing modern social reconstruction from the fall of the Bastille in 1789 through its progress in France and in America, Mr. Park paused for a thorough resume of the legislation enacted under America's New Deal (Continued On Page Four)

### PROFESSOR DANIEL SPEAKS TO MEMBERS OF MACON D.A.R.

"Consider it no reflection on Georgia or her signers of the Declaration of Independence and of the Constitution of the United States, that not one of them was a native of Georgia," said Prof. J. W. W. Daniel, instructor of English and of economics at Wesleyan college, when he reviewed the life of Abraham Baldwin before the Nathaniel Macon chapter, D.A.R., holding the first fall meeting October 23 at the home of Mrs. A. R. Rozar.

Continuing, Mr. Daniel said: "In the case of the Declaration only four states claimed as natives the entire number of their signers. Eight of them were not natives of the United States. Ten of the names attached to the Constitution of the United States were not natives of the states for which they signed. Five of this ten were not born in America."

Abraham Baldwin, a native of Connecticut, of humble but intellectual parents, was a graduate of Yale (Continued On Page Four)

## Public Speaking Course Teaches Personality And Poise To Girls

"Now, Miss Anderson, you have poise, but you must drop that drawing-room and presiding - at - the - tea-table attitude." This was Mr. Douglas Hume, the new dramatic art instructor and professor of public speaking, explaining the manner of talking to Carol Anderson.

This class in speech so abounds in spontaneity and enthusiasm that the students get to know each other, and also the instructor. Such enthusiasm is due both to the informal way the class is conducted and to the individual interest Prof. Hume takes in each student. According to present pros-

### SUPERLATIVES FROM SENIORS ELECTED HERE

McCann Named by Students to Represent 'Miss Wesleyan' in Veterropt

EIGHT OTHERS SELECTED

Cleckler, Pafford, Cook, Fowler, Jones, Anderson, McCauley, and Sneath, Honored

Nine superlatives to be featured in the college annual, the Veterropt, were elected by students in the regular student meeting in chapel last Friday at Wesleyan college.

Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., was elected Miss Wesleyan as typifying the ideal Wesleyan student and campus leader. Frances is president of the government association and for three years has been on the varsity soccer team. She has served on the government board since her freshman year and has been prominent in other student affairs.

Other senior class members elected as superlatives in their line of achievement are Amy Cleckler, Calhoun, most intellectual; Helen Pafford, Dublin, most capable; Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va., most versatile.

Lash Fowler, Soperton, was voted most popular; Ruth Jones, Augusta, most charming; Carol Anderson, Statesboro, most stylish; Caroline McCarley, Atlanta, most attractive; and Kathryn Sneath, Tifton, most athletic.

### WESLEYAN'S ART EXHIBIT IS SEEN

Several Prize Winners Included in Display at Georgia State Fair

The Wesleyan conservatory art exhibition displayed in the Woman's building on the fair grounds for the week, October 12-19, won a number of first and second awards in various classes. The pieces on display, which included conventional designs, commercial art work, sketches in charcoal, wall hangings and still life work done in pastels, water colors, charcoal and oils, were done by conservatory students under the supervision of Miss Rosetta Rivers, head of the art department of the school.

Works which took prizes were a charcoal head from cast by Anne Griffin, Sandersville, blue ribbon; charcoal of fruit, Lucian Maerz, Macon, blue ribbon; charcoal from cast, George Powell, Macon, red ribbon; charcoal still life, George Powell, blue ribbon; still life in pastel, Lucian Maerz, red ribbon; charcoal flower design, Jo Estes, Gay, blue ribbon; still life of flowers, in pastel, Beatrice Graves, Macon, red ribbon; charcoal animal drawing from life, Mrs. James Snow, blue ribbon; batik wall hanging, Mrs. James Snow, blue ribbon; block print, Humpty Dumpty, Anne Griffin, blue ribbon.

A still life in pastel, Jo Estes, blue (Continued From Page Two)

### Wesleyan Alumnae Plan Celebration

Graduates From Five Cities Here Wednesday; Anderson Reports Standards

Wesleyan alumnae from Atlanta, Macon, Fort Valley, Perry and Sandersville met at Wesleyan college Wednesday to discuss plans for the centennial celebration. (Continued On Page Four)

(Continued On Page Four)

peaks this class will continue to be one of the most interesting ones on the campus.

After a speech the students supplement Prof. Hume's criticisms with their own. But the girls all realize that the criticism is for constructive purposes, that it is said with good will, and so they take it nicely.

"The aim of the course," said Prof. Hume, "is to enable students to present well constructed talks in a competent, interesting manner, with pleasing platform presence, combined with good speech."

(Continued On Page Four)

# The Watchtower



SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
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## Beacon Beams

Less base the fear of death than the fear of life.—Young.

**Two Top Hats Under a Lamp Post**  
 "Whasha lookin' for?"  
 "Quarter."  
 "Where'd yuh lose it?"  
 "Over there."  
 "Washa lookin' here for?"  
 "Cause there ain't no lights over there."

### So This Is Soccer

Sarah had never played soccer before, so we caught her asking Miss Stephenson if she was Left Outside, didn't that mean she wouldn't get to play, so they had to comfort her by letting her be Right Inside instead.

And then Miss Grote told somebody that if she didn't quit doing something, she was going to call her, and a sassy junior wanted to know what!

But the best in terms is the newest name for the end player. They call her Treasurer, because she keeps the goal.

Of all the saddest things in life, I recommend these two:  
 Being believed when you don't want to be  
 And not believed when you do.

It seems as easy to go ahead and make your own living as to learn to stew prunes correctly.

Don't take the bull by the horns, take him by the tail; then you can let go when you want to.—Josh Billings.

A drunk wandered around and 'round a solitary pine tree. At last he said, "Lost! Lost! In an impenetrable forest!"

In the third year of Soviet rule in America, you will no longer chew gum.—Leon Trotsky.

Perhaps soap-boxes form the Russian medium of Jaw Development.

Did you notice the joke in the Telegraph about the honest farmer who admitted that his son was a college graduate, but added "in justice to the college—he didn't have no sense 'fore he went there?" Colleges are getting blamed for a lot of rotten apples now-a-days. It's like the things you put in the refrigerator—those that are pretty good to start with not only keep their natural sweetness and flavor, but they become more desirable for having been there, and some of them that are inclined that-a-way jell into something really wonderful in the right kind of mold. But, after all, there are some things that may be put there that are most too spoiled to ever turn out like the others, although one thing the refrigerator doesn't get credit for—it sometimes keeps them from becoming much more rotten! I realize this is a pretty bad simile, and I'm not a very good preacher, but I'm tired of the way colleges are being slammed for things they aren't responsible for!

## YOUTH IS SERVED

Today, youth is served. Modern youth commands the attention, the efforts, the struggles, the hopes, and the expectations of people everywhere today.

Annual Childhood and Youth Week was observed throughout the nation last week. Better educational advantages, more opportunity for participation in the church and its benefits, better home life, a more thorough understanding of youth and its problems—all these phases regulating the welfare and happiness of youth were emphasized. Churches, schools, youth organizations, and civic organizations joined in the common cause to make the world better for youth.

Since the World War the trend of society has been to serve youth in every way possible. The federal and state governments have passed laws insuring for young people a healthier, more carefree, happier life. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and similar movements have been organized that youth may spend its leisure time constructively. Churches have made unparalleled efforts to interest boys and girls in religious affairs and to show them the way toward a successful life. Educational methods have been so changed and improved that not only does the youth learn more, but he is better prepared to face the life of today. Youth labor conditions have made unmeasurable strides for the better.

The attitude of youth is that it is due this prolonged activity in its behalf. Perhaps "Youth Must Be Served" has been emphasized almost too much. The question soon will become not, what must the people do for youth, but what is youth going to do in return? Are the youth of today going to justify the belief in the minds of the people who are serving them that they are deserving of what they receive? Is modern youth taking advantage of its newly-created opportunities? Will youth strive to make the world better as their elders are now doing for them?

From the colleges, more than from any other branches of life, the youth will come who can satisfactorily answer these questions. They, having the greatest advantages, must show that youth is capable of fulfilling the world's expectations.

It is a challenge to youth, to college students, to Wesleyan girls.

## HONORING THE FIRST GRADUATE

Announcement of the dedication of the Veteropt to Mrs. Catherine Brewer Benson, the first woman to receive an A.B. degree from Wesleyan college, is an initial step in preparation for the 1936 centennial celebration of the oldest chartered college for women. The dedication is most appropriate, and the annual staff and senior class are to be commended on their selection.

Mrs. Benson, who, in a class of twelve, was graduated from Wesleyan Female college in 1840, was first in the alphabetical list; thus she attained the honor of being the first to receive a diploma from a chartered woman's college. The honor was fully appreciated by Mrs. Benson, who retained an active interest in her Alma Mater until the day of her death. At the semi-centennial celebration of 1886 she gave her diploma back to the college. The original is carefully preserved in the vaults of the college, and a copy is in the historical room of the college library. When Mrs. Benson died, in 1908, her funeral was held in the chapel of Wesleyan conservatory; classes were suspended for the day, and all the students attended.

In thinking of Mrs. Benson and her classmates, an admiration almost as great as for the men who founded Wesleyan is felt. For they, too, had the courage for a great undertaking. They had to illustrate the results of a new experiment in such a way that it would become, not a fleeting dream, but a lasting reality. Had they failed, Wesleyan college would perhaps have been no more. But they did not fail.

Mrs. Benson's diploma reads, in part: "Miss Catherine Brewer . . . deemed worthy of the first degree conferred . . . July, 1840." This was the beginning of a hope that every girl, in that class and in all the classes to follow, would be deemed worthy of the degree conferred by Wesleyan college, the pioneer college for women.

## PEACE PROSPECTS

The League of Nations' firm stand against Italy as an aggressive nation is an encouraging indication. It means that the idealistic visions of socialization and accord among nations governed by the jurisdiction of a world court need no longer be looked upon as hopeless dreams inspired by blind optimism.

For now that the League has tested its strength, it will not be as hesitant in imposing its authority a second time, should that become necessary. And now that the League has taken action against Italy, any nation considering aggression will be more cautious than in days when invasion concerned only the nation invaded.

The League has been compared to an engine that had never been used. Getting sanctions under way was like starting a motor for the first time. It had to be oiled, tested, and given a very careful trial run. The essential point is that it does function.

At present the United States is concerned with determining the best neutral course in light of the League's program of sanctions against Italy.

Nineteen years ago, President Wilson attempted to keep this country out of war across the Atlantic. He failed chiefly because he insisted that the United States, as a neutral power, should be given the right to trade regardless of the wishes of warring nations. Great Britain, to win the war, found it necessary to blockade Germany's ports in order to starve her people into submission and to prevent the German army from receiving necessary supplies from abroad. To put a similar blockade around England, Germany sent submarines to torpedo ships carrying supplies to English ports. As a result American goods were destroyed and American citizens were killed.

The real danger to a neutral country, then, lies in maintaining trade during a war, for the naval power of belligerent nations may be used to restrain such trade on the part of neutrals.

In the United States the Congress of 1935 passed the Pittman Resolution which provides that: The President must prevent American ships from carrying munitions and army materials to nations that have officially declared war; the President may prohibit American citizens from traveling on ships of warring nations except at their own risk; and arms makers may not export goods without consent of the Federal Government.

As a neutral country we can refuse also to lend money to, or trade commodities with, either of the two nations that has officially declared war. It is possible that by taking such preventive measures and restricting the business of a few foreign traders we may save our entire nation from being destroyed in war.

At the same time we would be silently applauding the League of Nations' attempt to bring peace and justification; for, although we would not be following actively the League's method of extinguishing the war flames by isolating Italy alone, we would be lessening the League's undertaking by refusing to heap fuel upon the fire.

shhhh

we will admit that three week-ends out of a month is a pretty good average.

Butler and Jack are still coming along the old ox road. We've already lost money already on that romance. We are just about convinced now that there's something to it.

Avis Moate and Sally Gillespie came up this week and gave us a break by running into Victorian Poetry class to see us. We honestly believe that they just wanted to see Dr. Gin, though.

Donnie Coleman was out to see Sarah Davison Sunday night. He seemed pretty excited about something, but maybe that's just Donnie. Jennie says she doesn't see why they want to turn those horrid old lights on the dining room porch every night. Now what could she mean by that?

Two seniors, nicknamed W. C. and I. U., report a big convention last week.

If you know anything that should be shhhhh'd around how about being a pal, and handing it to the editor of the Watchtower before the next issue is due? We hate to let anything important slip by us, and would appreciate your co-operation.



## Student Opinion

If the purpose of the six day schedule, as has been rumored, is to prevent the great number of week-end absences, it seems to be a rather stiff and unfair cure. Limitations of weekends would effect the same result and not inflict an extra burden upon the majority of the students who need Saturday morning for tasks and preparations at the college. In some cases students are entirely justified and have good reasons in leaving the campus for the week-end, and with no cuts it would be impossible for those who live any distance from Macon to do so at any time.

Every student needs some time for her own to do as she likes and with our restrictions on Sunday, the only free time would be taken by classes.

—Tim Tillman.

The much discussed question of whether colleges of the standing of Wesleyan should have the five or six day schedule has many sound arguments for either plan.

Wesleyan finds that scholarship is higher in five day colleges because the students have an extra day to get up collateral work, term papers and parallel. In the six day schedule every day is broken into, whereas, in the five day schedule we are able to leave a full day for research work.

The trend toward "week-end-itis" is not confined to colleges having the five day plan, but is true of those with the six day plan as well. In the five day plan students avoid Friday afternoon classes but those in the six day schools avoid all classes after eleven o'clock on Saturday and those early Monday morning. This affects the Monday, Wednesday, and Friday early morning schedule, whereas the five day program colleges are concerned only about Friday afternoon work.

Students and teachers need one day a week in which to do as they please. If they are concerned about their work, this extra day will be necessary. If not interested they will find their way out of college. College exists only for the students not for transients.

The five day schedule is peculiarly necessary for colleges situated in the country as Wesleyan is. Students stay close to their work for five days due to the fact that they are not in the city, therefore, they need to go to the city for diversion once in a great while.

In conclusion, we give our best argument. Human nature being as it is, students today just will not go to colleges with a six day program if they can go to a college of the standing of Wesleyan which has the five day schedule.

—Harriet Wright.

The entire student body is, beyond the shadow of a doubt, opposed to the adoption of a six day schedule. It cannot be denied that students are in need of some relaxation after a week of classes to be met and assignments to be prepared.

If it is considered necessary to keep students on the campus instead of allowing them to go off for the weekend, would it not entail much less reorganization of class schedules and hours for labs, and would it not produce the same results if there is to be a more limited number of week-ends a student may be absent from the campus?

Considering the matter from another standpoint, students need one day in which to do their work for the ensuing week, as it is impossible to carry extra-curricular activities, and participate in campus organizations, which are so indispensable to college life, without at least one day to work on parallel and extra class work.

We must admit that all work and no play will dull anyone's brain, and the work during the week can be accomplished in less time and with better results if one has enjoyable weekends to anticipate during which time students can do any necessary work, enjoy sports and relax from the strain of the school week.

—Emily Boswell.

## Library Notes

By KATHARINE CARNES

Bailey, Vernon H.—The Magical City. One hundred and twenty pencil sketches of New York. Notes by A. B. Maurice serve as an excellent introduction of New York to a stranger and as a mine of information to those who seek its hidden corners of history and romance.

Bridge, Ann—Illiyrian Spring.

A modern mother, lacking encouragement at home, travels abroad and finds plenty. A delightful book for an older person and will be liked by some younger people.

Chambers, Raymond W.—Thomas More.

A reviewer in Books says "this is a scholarly volume . . . but it is somehow neither dull nor difficult." Written by a professor at the University of London.

Davis, H. L.—Honey In The Horn.

Winner of the Harper prize. A tale of Oregon in its homesteading days. Described as "earth-stained, colt wild, and uproarious" and so it is. You may like it better than I did. Day, Clarence—Life With Father.

Humorous sketches of Clarence Day's family. The portrait of Father in his furious career through life is unforgettable, hilariously funny, and often pathetic.

Hicky, Daniel Whitehead—Call Back The Spring.

Daniel Hicky's admirers will welcome this Georgia poet's new collection.

Lindberg, Anne—North To The Orient. A short and pleasing account of the Lindbergh's air voyage to China and Japan in 1931. Gracefully written and revealing. Mrs. Lindbergh as a person worth knowing.

Lorant, Stefan—I Was Hitler's Prisoner.

A Hungarian newspaper editor's account of six months in a Nazi prison. In diary form and very convincing. An interesting novel of Nazi Germany is I. A. R. Wylie's To The Vanquished.

Rawlings, Marjorie—Golden Apples.

The story of Luke Brinley and his sister Allie, left orphaned on a Florida farm. A good story, well told, by an author who has increased in stature since her South Moon Under.

Seabrook, William—Asylum.

A vivid account of life in a great mental hospital written by an author who had himself committed there as a cure for alcoholism. Readers of Clifford Beer's A Mind That Found Itself should read Asylum to get a picture of modern conditions. Far from being a depression book, this is an entertaining reading and will do much to lift the pall of horror that hangs about the thought of mental derangement.



## Scottie Says:

First Soph.: Ya' seen this week's Watchtower, kid?

Second Wise-guy: Yeah. That paper ain't what it used to be.

First Ibid: They musta' been desperate for a column!

So do my fellow schoolmates welcome this, my first jagger toward journalism—I mean, my first stagger toward journalism. If only they knew the trials that beset me along the way. Having written this column, I can say with the poet (and with gusto):

"Oh, lift me as a cave, a weaf, a loud, I ball upon the lorns of thife, I feed!"

"Oh no, that isn't it, it goes,

"Oh wif me as a lave, a ceaf, a—"

But listen, sister, before you give that left eyebrow the elevator!—I would have words with you! Who knows! It may be your "briefs" that are cluttering up my laundry-room; your kerchiefs the thousand-leg spiders sleep in at night; your belts that I get all tangled up in and almost break my poor neck! That may be YOUR green-striped dress—your sickly-blue P.J.'s. The Finger may be pointing at you. I defy you

# THE WATCHTOWER



Amy Cleckler, Most Intellectual



Lash Fowler, Most Popular



Kathryn Sineath, Most Athletic



Ruth Jones, Most Charming



Caroline McCarley, Most Attractive

## Sports Slants

Soccer is truly in full swing. It's in the air; you can feel it—not meaning your sore muscles, either. But there's a fascination about the game that makes everybody want to hurry out to the field right after class. Even in class one can easily visualize herself dribbling lightly down the length of the field on through the goal posts.

The upper classmen eye the freshmen with envy. These new players act like old timers at the game. They have signals, team work, drop kicks, dribbling, and passing down pat. They have quality and quantity, too. The seniors have to borrow some of them at every practise. And a junior was overheard saying, "Isn't there anybody but freshmen out on this field?" The sophomores will meet this mighty eleven on Thanksgiving day. Wonder which team will eat their turkey through tears of soccer regrets?

Don't we look as good as most any country club golf course you ever saw? There are the graded greens with their tall flags waving in the breeze, and the caddies dotted about over the course, and the girls swinging new Bobbie Jones or Claremont clubs—sure, we'll rival them easily. The latest thing on the golf links, though, is the barrel that Mr. Almand has set up. Go out and try your hand at lifting a few in there. You might stop by the maid's office and post your name if you drop three out of ten balls in the barrel. However, it is great sport trying to perform this feat.

Have you heard the news? Athletic Board is considering forming a tennis club. In it there would be two divisions: one for beginners and one for advanced players. Under this plan nobody could feel she was too bad or good a player to join. Show your interest and enthusiasm over the idea so the plans will go through.

## Y Brings Ghosts To Orphanage

The social service department of the Y.W.C.A. will entertain with a Hallowe'en party for the Hephzibah Orphans Home Friday evening, November 1, at the Orphanage.

The decorations will lend a ghostly air: autumn leaves and shocks of corn stalks, bats and jack o' lanterns, witches astride broomsticks. In one corner fortunes will be told and Hallowe'en games will be played. After the weird Hallowe'en practices are over refreshments will be served by the members of the "Y" group.

Serving on the committee are Jessie Coachman, Clearwater, Fla., and Anne Brooks, Macon.

## Students Hear Book Reviews In Library

A number of book reviews were given in the Candler Memorial library Thursday evening under the direction of Miss Katherine Carnes, librarian. All of the students of the college were invited to attend.

Reviews were given by Miss Eunice Thomson and Mrs. S. L. Akers. Two students, Tim Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., and Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn., also gave reviews.

## KLUBBING

Loula Callaway, LaGrange, was elected treasurer of the International Relations club at the first meeting of the year. Other officers of the club are Adele Conner, Macon, president; Alley Pendergrass, Monroe, vice-president; and Ruth Jones, Augusta, secretary. The meeting was strictly a business meeting and was attended by about twenty-five members.

At the first meeting of the Home Economics club which was held Monday in the college parlors, Margaret Evans, Warrenton, was elected vice-president of the organization.

The club is composed of Home Economics at the college and is sponsored by Miss Maude Chaplin, head of that department. The meeting was conducted by Marie Haley, Albany, president, and plans for the coming year were discussed.

Other officers are Louise Miller, Leesburg, Fla., treasurer; and Carolyn Malone, Bartow, secretary.



Helen Pafford, Most Capable

## Ghosts Preside At Hallowe'en Banquet

Weird figures of ghosts and witches presided over the annual Hallowe'en banquet given by the sophomore class Thursday night, October 31.

Jack o'lanterns made an attractive centerpiece for the tables which were decorated in orange and black paper. Around the jack o'lanterns were placed witches and Hallowe'en pumpkins. Lighted candles at each table lent an eerie aspect to the decorations. Paper hats made of orange and black served as attractive favors. At each end of the dining room, witches, goblins and skeletons completed the ghost-like effect.

During the dinner piano selections were given by Carolyn Nunn, Perry; Grace Taylor, Ty Ty; Olivia Reese, Columbus; Jacquelyn Howard, Atlanta.

Serving on the committee in charge of the banquet were: Jo Estes, Gay, chairman; Lillian Touchstone, Tifton; Dot Lunsford, Atlanta; Mary Ella Wilkes, Hogansville; Effie Ole Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., president of the class.

## Sophomore Council Chooses Officers

Elizabeth Bowers, Royston, was named president of the Sophomore council when officers were elected Monday night, October 4. Others chosen are Helen Barnes, Decatur, secretary; and Peggy Aiken, Florence, S. C., treasurer.

The office of presidency places Elizabeth on Y.W.C.A. cabinet. The purpose of the organization is to bring the activities of the Y in closer relation with the sophomore class.

## Andersons Entertain Presidents Council

The members of Presidents Council were delightfully entertained Wednesday evening, October 16, by Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson at an informal dinner in the President's apartment.

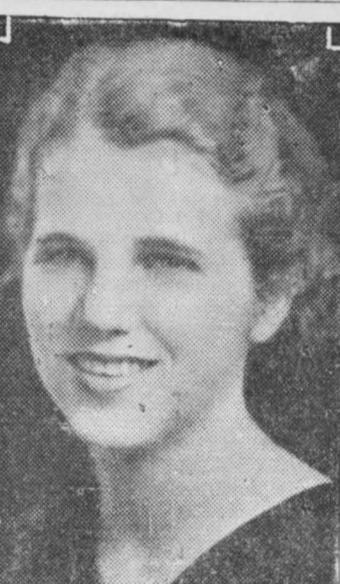
The council is composed of the presidents of the major organizations on the campus, editors of the college publications, and presidents of the various classes.

Those attending the dinner included Virginia Bowers, Royston; Hazel Birch, Macon; Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky.; Amy Cleckler, Calhoun; Alice Cook, North Fork, W. Va.; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.; Helen Pafford, Dublin; Mary Ann Peacock, Albany; Tim Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla.; Harriet Wright, Moultrie, and Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, dean of women.

## Conservatory Students Honored By Alumnae

The Wesleyan Conservatory Alumnae entertained the regular students of the conservatory with a banquet at Christ church parish house at 8 o'clock Friday evening, October 25.

Mrs. James Knott, alumnae group leader of the conservatory, was in charge of the plans.



Alice Cook, Most Versatile

## P Calendar

### Conservatory Forms Athletic Association

Miss Mary Roberts Stewart, member of the National Staff of the Student Volunteer Movement, visited Wesleyan Monday, October 21, on her tour of southeastern colleges. She spoke to the students in the Y room, giving plans for the 12th quadrennial convention of the movement which will be held in Indianapolis, Ind., December 28 through January 1. Among the speakers who will be at the conference are: Toyohiko Kegawa, Japan; William Temple, Archbishop of York, Great Britain; John R. Mott, president of the World's Alliance of the Y.M.C.A.; and Mrs. Induk Pak, Korea, a Wesleyan alumna.

Miss Stewart also held private conferences with students desiring to consult her.

\* \* \*

The date for Stunt Night was announced as Friday, November 15, by Virginia Bowers, Royston, president of the Y.W.C.A., in student chapel, Friday, October 25. Stunt Night is sponsored by the Y, the proceeds contributing to a scholarship fund which the organization awards every year to deserving students.

## Fire Staff Named At Student Chapel

The fire staffs as appointed for the dormitories of the college by the college government association were announced by Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., president of the organization, at student chapel Friday, October 25.

Katheryn Sineath, Tifton, as previously announced, will be the fire chief. The captain for freshman building will be Caroline Smith, Atlanta. Assistants are Winifred Milam, LaGrange; Irene Moyer, Columbus; Lucia Ewing, Atlanta; and Louise Wadsworth, Newnan.

Dorothy Wink, Dalton, will be the captain for sophomore hall. Other students who will be on the staff for sophomore are: Elizabeth Brodgen, Jacksonville, Fla.; Louise Wilson, Cordele; Grace Taylor, Ty Ty; and Florence Crisler, Canton.

Assistants in junior-senior building are: Elizabeth Thomas, Macon; Eloise Bruce, Bartow, Fla.; Lash Fowler, Soperton; Elizabeth Studstill, West Palm Beach, Fla.; and Nina Tabor, Sale City.

**WESLEYAN'S OPTICIAN**  
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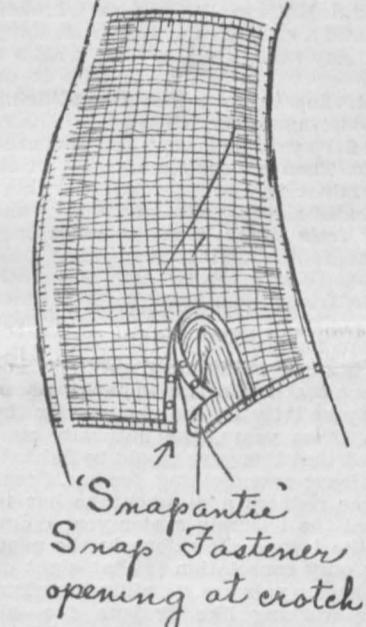
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You just snap off the dainty silk crotch at night, launder it separately as you would a hanky!

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Macon Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

## THE WATCHTOWER

**Superlatives of 1936 Begin Task of Living Up to Their Name**

(Continued From Page One) worst task. In every class she has to volunteer to make a report or write a paper, and outside of class she has to map out new plans for the Veterropt so as to convince the teachers, or the staff, that she has ability. At night she lies awake wondering what she can do tomorrow to impress people with her capabilities.

If you see anyone poring over the very latest in fashion magazines, that's Carol Anderson. And she positively haunts the smartest shops in Macon, Atlanta, and Statesboro. Besides these, she is compelled to spend countless hours figuring on whether this hat should be worn with these shoes, or another one.

Caroline McCarley's lot is nothing to be sneezed at. While sitting under a dryer at the beauty parlor, she is reading all the ads about soap for that school-girl complexion, sho-glow for the reddish tint in your hair, sure-stick, the correct-hue nail polish. Now she watches the mails to get more pamphlets on "How to Be Attractive—In Three Short Lessons."

Another person who simply devours the national advertisers is Lash Fowler. Her pamphlets are entitled "Be the Life of the Party", "How to Keep Your Popularity", etc. When she isn't reading these she is constantly listening to someone's tales of woe, lending her best dress, or helping some failing student.

But pity poor Ruth Jones. Now it's charm week all year for her. She had to get a copy of Miss Chaplin's and Dr. Drake's speeches on "How to Be Charming", and also reread Pinky's article in the last Watchtower. No more may she make sandwiches at table, walk around the campus absorbed in her own thoughts not speaking to anyone, nor lack a moment's poise in class.

All the troubles, however, are not mental. Kathryn Sineath has a broken leg and a cracked shoulder from doing so many athletics. But then, what's a limb or two when one's title is on trial. Sineath even goes around doing handstands over class-room chairs and fifty-yard dashes up and down the halls. Then besides taking part in all the minor sports such as soccer, basketball, riding and swimming, she now feels honor bound to start one-man football, lacrosse, and polo teams. When among her most intimate friends she relaxes for a quiet five minutes of checkers, or a less strenuous game of tit-tat-toe.

Alice Cook deserves a great deal of sympathy. Having taken part in about every activity on the campus for the last three years, she naturally supposed that this year would be Sabbatical leave or something, for her. Great is her sadness now when she has to spend the leisurely senior year doing all the things she's done in the past. Her only consolation is that eight of her senior pals are spending their last year working like Trojans, too—all suffering from the same blow of fate.

And as for Sis McCann—her hair has turned gray prematurely. She has a defeated expression in her eyes, as though she had surrendered to life's injustices. Her job is the combined job of all these other tortured souls. If theirs is a twenty-four hour a day job, Sis' is a thirty-six hour job, to be fitted into a day as best she can. One can never call one's time one's own after one has been elected "Miss Wesleyan".

**Ainsworth Talks on Church**

(Continued From Page One) church, South, and the two hundred thousand members of the Methodist Protestant church. The united church thus formed will be the largest protestant church to be organized in the United States and will include more than eight million members, Bishop Ainsworth explained.

Under the new plan the whole of the United States will be divided into six jurisdictions, five of which will be geographical, and the sixth which will include the colored members of the present Methodist Episcopal church. The five divisions will be the Northeastern, Southeastern, North Central, South Central and Western. There will be, the speaker explained, a jurisdictional conference and a general conference once in every four years. There will also be, Bishop Ainsworth pointed out, a council of bishops composed of all the bishops of the church which will meet every year to make plans and review the work of the year.

Following the probable publication of the program in December, Bishop Ainsworth suggested that in order for it to become effective it must be passed by the general conference of each of the three churches involved. This, he pointed out, will not be completed until 1938 when the Southern Methodist church holds its next meeting. Following that, he showed, the plan will be voted upon by the annual conference of each district of each of the three churches at which a vote of either three-fourths of the delegates in the southern church or two-thirds of the delegates in the Northern will be required to pass the issue. In 1940, the speaker suggested, there will be a United conference which will complete all plans and put them into work immediately.

**Wesleyan Art Exhibit Is Seen**

(Continued From Page One) ribbon; charcoal sketch of fruit, Beatrice Graves, red ribbon; water color fruit design, Antoinette Rauschenberg, Jacksonville, Fla., blue ribbon; still life in oils of Indian pottery and blanket, Mrs. James Snow, red ribbon, and a landscape in oils, Miss Rosetta Rivers, blue ribbon.

An original study in color of a horse's head, done by a young student, Lina Solomon, Macon, is one of the blue ribbon winners. The features from cast, taken from Michaelangelo's Moses and drawn in charcoal as quick sketches by young Wallace Armstrong, Macon, is another of the first prize winners in the exhibition.

**Public Speaking Course Teaches Personality and Poise to Girls**

(Continued From Page One) "Then, of course, it tends toward the development of personality through public speaking, because the students have to speak well, be poised and have favorable presence to possess personality. I hope that when they enter into social and civic life after college they will be benefitted by this course, since the places that they take in the world—professional positions, or club or social work—will be greatly aided by the finesse that public speaking gave them."

Prof. Hume reaches toward these aims for his students by lecturing, and by having them make speeches. After a lecture—in which Mr. Hume uses many illustrations—he and the students discuss its salient points and the making of speeches from the idea thus gained.

When the general end of a speech—such as one for clearness, impressiveness, or entertainment—has been decided upon, each student makes a speech. After every talk there follows a quite informal discussion of the speaker's good and bad points. In this way the student gets a reflection of her own platform ability, and, in turn, is taught to analyze and to criticize constructively.

Besides classwork the girls are given home exercises to practice. So if you hear Elizabeth, or Sineath, or anyone else going around with her mouth wide open, saying bipp bipp bipp bipp bipp, pipp pipp, or be ba bo bu, me ma mi mo mu, do not ask if they are practicing for a hog-calling contest. They are practicing enunciation exercises.

**Professor Daniel Speaks To Members of Macon D.A.R.**

(Continued From Page One) and tutored there for three years, being later offered a chair at Yale which he declined. After serving as chaplain in the Revolutionary army he began to practice law and came to Georgia in 1783 or 1784.

"A man of deep learning and good common sense and marked integrity, possessing the art of rapidly making friends, Baldwin was soon made a member of the Georgia house of assembly where he had much influence. There he had much to do with the legislation leading to the founding of the University of Georgia," the speaker said. "He, William Few, William Pierce, William Houston, George Walton and Nathaniel Pendleton, were commissioned as delegates to the Constitutional convention in Philadelphia. There the work of Baldwin marked him as one of the very able men of that company. He represented Georgia in the national house of representatives for ten years, and for the remainder of his life served as United States senator. For some years while he served in Washington he was officially president of the University of Georgia. When the university got to be a going concern, through his suggestion, Josiah Meigs was made president."

In concluding his review of this great man, Mr. Daniel said: "On national issues Baldwin was always with his constituency—even on the slave question. He was conciliatory, sympathetic, sincere and rarely made enemies. Baldwin county was named for him in 1803. He died in Washington, D. C., March 4, 1807."

**A.A.U.W. Meets at Wesleyan**

(Continued From Page One) and then sketched the immediate results in social welfare.

Mr. Park gave a minute analysis of the legislation which has drawn into government subsidy, with a tendency to government control, and perhaps in the future government ownership of railroads, banks, insurance companies, homes, land utilities and power supply. Here emphasis was given to the fact that 209,000 acres of Georgia land are now owned by the federal government.

In conclusion, Mr. Park said: "Selectivity is still possible. We can experiment now and we ought to do it before it is too late. Otherwise we are surely committed to revolution. Liberals would like to rebuild the station while the trains are running; radicals prefer to blow up the station and forego service until the new structure is built. Their ultimate objectives may not be so very different. But there is all the difference in the world in the ways of achieving what is hoped for."

**Scholarships Awarded Girls**

(Continued From Page One) Augusta Skelton, Hartwell.

The Macon Alumnae Club is sponsoring scholarships to Anne Brooks, Azele Parker and Evelyn Timmerman, all of Macon. Sara Davison, Atlanta, is receiving a scholarship from the Atlanta Alumnae club and Charlotte Kelly, Fairfield, Ala., is receiving one from the Birmingham club.

**Outstanding Women Address Students**

(Continued From Page One) your having lived in it, and that in order to lift the skyline of others it is necessary to lift your own high. She expressed her belief that at the present the college students are dreaming, and that young people today have many ideas but that there is doubt whether or not they have many ideals.

Mrs. Armor, W.C.T.U. lecturer, spoke to the students on Thursday, October 17, on the evils of alcohols when used for beverage purposes. She stressed the fact that the brain was first effected by the drink.

Mrs. Stanley Jones, well known missionary to India, presented the need of the young Indian girl and the need of the nation as a whole, to the students at the chapel hour Friday, October 18.

Mrs. Jones has spent a large part of her life in that country doing work among the natives and she is well informed concerning the customs and social standards of that country. By reading selections from the letters of an educated young lady who is a member of a royal family, the speaker presented the pathos of a restricted family life as lived in India. She accredited the difference in social standards between that country and ours entirely to the differing religions.

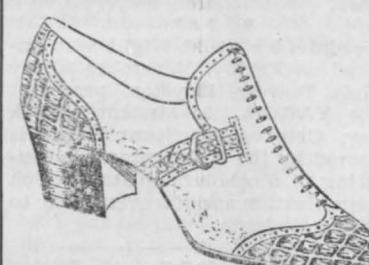
**Wesleyan Spirit Given Rotarians**

(Continued From Page One) ing of intellectual life, referred to it as "Wesleyan insurance" through which the students learned to understand others and themselves. Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., president of the Y.W.C.A. at Wesleyan, spoke of the deep undercurrent of religion in the student body and faculty, besides the numerous spiritual activities in which groups took part.

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**Scottie Says:**

(Continued From Page Two)

It's in the wind these days that the general attitude of the present freshman class runs something like this: "When Duty whispers low, 'Thou must,'

The youth replies, 'Who Can?'"

Surely that would indicate the very desirable quality (especially in one so young)—of inquisitiveness. It's the stale, left-over upper classes that lack what the little Orlando frosh calls "Wim, vigor, and vitality". (T.T.—true but true!) 'Course these kids aren't as respectful to old age as could be desired, but who wants to be classed as "old"?

Mentioning old age reminds me. We wantta have a contest in this column. Below is a limerick. Now all you have to do is read the column, and send in a suggestion for a closing line to the limerick. Enclose one picture of the animal at the top of this column, along with your name and address. Winners will be announced in the next issue. Just write in care of this paper. (ADV.)

There once was a columnist, Scottie, (The column, he was not so hottie) On fame she was bent  
So to Wesleyan she went

(Fill In)

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Some suggestions for the last line are:

"And the paper, he is now on the spottie",  
"She is here, and we wish she were nottie".

**Wesleyan Alumnae Plan Celebration**

(Continued From Page One)

In the absence of Mrs. Charles J. Haden, of Atlanta, national president, Mrs. Carroll Griffin, of Atlanta, first vice-president, presided.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan, welcomed the alumnae and told something of the college today, the increase in enrollment, the scholarships given this year by alumnae, the student activities and student plans for the centennial.

**College History Given**

Mrs. Charles C. Hinton, of Macon, general centennial chairman, led the discussion, telling of commencement plans which had been made by her

committee, and asking for suggestions from the floor.

Miss Eunice Thomson, assistant alumnae secretary, spoke on the founding of Wesleyan, telling some of the quaint and interesting things about the early days of the college as found in two master's theses written this year by two Wesleyan alumnae on the History of Wesleyan, Misses Margaret Miller and Frances Rees, of Macon. Miss Miller received her M.A. degree from the University of Georgia and Miss Rees from Emory university.

Miss Johnny Walker, industrial worker in Macon, will speak at Wednesday vespers. The Y theme for the week being "Industrialism".

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# THE WATCHTOWER

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIII.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1935

No. 4

## SOCER TEAMS ELECT CAPTAINS; TRAINING BEGINS AT WESLEYAN

**McCann, Evans, Estes, and Hillman to Head Class Teams**

Selection of the class captains by soccer teams at Wesleyan college launched the girls in concentrated practice for the tournament scheduled to begin Thanksgiving morning.

Frances McCann, of Seale, Ala., leads the seniors for the fourth time. She has been a member of both soccer and basketball teams for the three years she has been at Wesleyan, and was a member of both soccer and basketball varsities during the past year.

Margaret Evans of Warrenton was selected the captain of the junior team. Margaret has been a member of the varsity both years that she has been at the college and was also a member of her class basketball team. She is the vice-president of the college athletic association.

The sophomore class is led by Joe Estes of Gay. Joe was a member of the school varsity team last year and a member of the championship team.

Edith Hillman of Macon was elected captain of the freshman team. She was graduated from Miller High here last spring. While at Miller she was a member of the soccer and basketball teams each year and was the captain of the soccer team during her senior year.

Miss Ernestine Grote, head of the physical education department, aided by her assistant, Miss Roberta Stephenson, and members of the athletic association picked the teams for various classes, basing the choices

(Continued On Page Four)

## CONSERVATORY UPPER CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

**Wiseman President of Senior Class; Cogburn to Head Juniors**

Martha Wiseman, Adel, was elected president of the seniors and Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla., president of the junior class in Wesleyan conservatory elections of class officers last week.

Carolyn and Martha are both dramatic art students and have taken roles in a number of dramatic productions at the conservatory.

Martha, a violinist, has appeared on a number of musical programs given at the conservatory and elsewhere in Macon. Both of these students were chosen as the most outstanding freshman in the superlative elections of their freshman years.

Other officers chosen by the two classes are, seniors: Sara Mae Anderson, Macon, vice-president; Elah Holliday, Vienna, treasurer, and Ouida Carter, Adel, secretary; juniors, Sarah Marie Siegel, Philadelphia, Pa., vice-president; Mary Lois Hitch, Valdosta, secretary, and Helen Davis, Macon, treasurer.

## Wesleyan Sponsors Short Story Contest

The Wesleyan is sponsoring a contest in which five dollars will be awarded for the best original play or short story.

All stories must be submitted by November 18 to Amy Cleckler, editor, or Alice Hinson, senior associate editor of the Wesleyan.

The Wesleyan staff urges that a large number should try in the contest.

The first edition of the Wesleyan will appear November 29.

## Dr. Anderson Attends Rollins Celebration

### President Is Present at Semi-Centennial Of Florida College

Fifty years have passed and Rollins college in Winter Haven, Fla., has celebrated the founding. Dr. Dice R. Anderson attended the semi-centennial celebration held on November 4, the exact day the college was chartered in 1885.

The usual academic procession began the program at which President F. L. McVey, president of University of Kentucky, spoke on the Recent Trends in America. In naming the trends, President McVey gave the growth of democracy, growth of population, and development of education.

An unusual service was held when honors were conferred on eight members of the faculty, alumnae, or trustees for recognition of their service to the college. Part of the afternoon program consisted of unveiling markers over the town denoting places that were in some way connected with the founding of the college.

Dr. Anderson said he was particularly impressed by a beautiful chapel of Spanish gothic architecture. The campus is built on a lovely setting, the town surrounded by lakes. Another outstanding impression was the Walk of Fame, a walk leading up to and partly around the library with stones on either side of the walk bearing the names of famous and outstanding people.

Rollins was originally founded by the Congregational church though it is now non-sectarian. The trustees are selected from all over the nation and many states are represented in the student body of about 400.

Pres. Hamilton Holt, former editor of the INDEPENDENT and now president of Rollins, has introduced some new ideas and beliefs in future education, according to Dr. Anderson. They have a rather unique system of holding classes—a conference with teachers' guidance—and advancement is made not according to the time spent in the student body.

(Continued On Page Three)

## Miss Conservatory



MARTHA HENRY,

## STUDENTS NAME CONSERVATORY SUPERLATIVES

**Martha Henry, Augusta, Unanimously Voted Miss Conservatory in Election**

### FOUR OTHERS HONORED

**Hitch, Cogburn, Waters, and Johnson to Be Featured in Veterropt**

Martha Henry, Augusta, was unanimously voted Miss Conservatory, the highest honor a student can receive at Wesleyan conservatory, in the election of superlatives for the 1935-36 Veterropt, in a chapel meeting November 7.

Mary Lois Hitch, Valdosta, was elected the most attractive; Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla., was named the most popular; Viva Waters, (Continued On Page Three)

## FRESHMEN NAMED TO Y COMMISSION

**Mary Noble Is President; Bethune, Griffin, Burch Are Also Honored**

Twenty members of the freshman class of Wesleyan college were recently selected to serve on the freshman commission which works in connection with the college Y.W.C.A. at a meeting of the Y. cabinet.

Officers were elected at the first meeting Monday, November 11. Mary Noble, Jacksonville, Fla., was named president. Other officers are Anne Bethune, Coral Gables, Fla., vice-president; Sara Griffin, Sandersville, secretary; and Elizabeth Burch, Lincolnton, treasurer.

Margaret Mitchell, Griffin, secretary of the cabinet, is in charge of the commission and will meet with them to make all plans. The students named to these positions are chosen because of interest shown in the work and abilities for leadership.

The group named follows: Anne Bethune, Coral Gables, Fla.; Alpha Boyd, Millen; Mercedes Connally, Comayuey, Cuba; Mary Louise Cordes, Atlanta; Barbara Davis, Atcordes, Atlanta; Barbara Davis, Fernandina, Fla.; Anne Marie Domingos, (Continued On Page Three)

## ALFRIEND ADDRESSES GIRLS IN OBSERVING EDUCATIONAL WEEK

Mr. Kyle T. Alfriend, executive secretary of the Georgia Education Association and Editor of the G.E.A. Journal, spoke to the students at chapel period November 13.

Rose wakes up and jumps out of bed. "You all, I dreamed of a swell idea for this one, 'Her eyes take on an absolutely brilliant expression. 'We'll use boxes.'" Birch and Sarah pass out. (Continued On Page Four)

Rose, "The last lines are awful;

Rose, a far-away look fast covering her face, "Rug, dug, bug"—fades into silence, and reverie.

Sarah, "You all, I've got the one for the joke on the teachers," she chants a few lines, in a monotonous tone.

Rose, "The last lines are awful;

(Continued On Page Four)

## CLASSES TO GIVE STUNTS TONIGHT; CONTEST SPONSORED BY Y.W.C.A.

### Sara Hammons Writes Winning School Song

Some come to school to get both fun and knowledge,  
And so do I—and so do I,  
Some come to school to stay right at the college,  
They work and sigh—they work and sigh,  
But I, I love to spend my week-ends going  
And playing some—and playing some,  
Although I spend those lovely Week-ends knowing  
That Mondays come—that Mondays come,  
Night time, right time—study 'till the dawn,  
Day time, play time—lessons slip right on—  
I'm glad I had such good ole fun  
But now I wish my work were done,  
For Wesleyan is hard, although we can still have our fun.

Sara Hammons, Brunswick, won first prize of five dollars in the song contest sponsored by the College Government association with "Some Come to School to Get Both Fun and Knowledge" which is written to the tune of "Some Think the World Is Made for Fun and Frolic".

Those receiving honorable mention were Mary Leila Gardner, Wilmington, Del., the only contestant to write original music; Amy Cleckler, Calhoun; and Rose Peagler, Homerville.

The committee of judges was composed of Dr. R. M. Drake, Miss Virginia Townsend, Marion Henson, freshman; Elizabeth Brogden, sophomore; Virginia Scott, junior; and Suzanne Link, senior.

## Rosser Tells Of His Latest Book

### "A New Approach In Philosophical Thinking" Is Author's Subject

By ROSE PEAGLER

We are so proud to have a faculty that does things. This time it's Dr. George Elijah Rosser again. And this time, too, it's something all original, because in his new book, appropriately called "A New Approach in Philosophical Theology," Dr. Rosser treats an old subject in an individual and vibrant manner.

Dr. Rosser was kind enough to allow the Watchtower to be the first to tell you of it.

The contents of the book are described by the author in the following, his own words:

"This little book is designed to offer a somewhat different approach to the study of both ethics and theology. In this I have undertaken to discuss briefly several things which have been long and ardently debated by scholars and which lie at the center of ethical theological thought. Among other things this book treats of arguments for the existence of God, the person of Christ, human values, the standard of right and wrong, the sort of religion man needs, and the true humanism. All these themes are warm discussions of this type. I have (Continued On Page Four)

## CONSERVATORY TO GIVE PLAYS SOON

**Sara-Marie Siegel and Martha Wiseman to Have Leading Roles**

Sara-Marie Siegel, Philadelphia, Pa., and Martha Wiseman, Adel, will play the leading roles in the first play of the season, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, to be presented the evening of November 27 at the Children's Theater of Wesleyan conservatory, by Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr.'s class in play production. The Little Conservatory players will play the parts of the fairies and dwarfs. Members of the Sub-Deb Players will be maids of honor and other characters.

Sara-Marie, who will play the title role of Snow White, is a junior in dramatic art at the conservatory, and has previously studied with Francis Homer at the Philadelphia School of Expression and Dramatic Art.

Before entering Wesleyan she attended St. Mary's Hall in Burlington, N. J., where she took part in various productions. For a season she played with the Sixty-ninth Street Players and the Kingsley Players in Asbury Park, N. J.

Martha Wiseman of Adel will portray the wicked queen, and will have charge of the music for rehearsals. Martha played opposite Virgil Lettice in a Dramatic club production last year. She is president of the Conservatory Players, and a senior in dramatic art, and active in all Conservatory activities. Ouida Carter, also of Adel, will be Snow White's best friend, and will have charge of the minuet dance in the courtroom scene. Elah Holliday, Vienna; Elizabeth Morrison, Talking Rock; Martha (Continued On Page Four)

## Miss Carnes Tests Wesleyan Students' Reading Observations

In chapel this morning five girls proudly put their noses in air and dreamed of the chocolate sodas they would soon be sipping. These girls were the snooty winners in the recent readers' test given by Miss Carnes, head of the library. In this test the fact came to light that many Wesleyan girls don't know who wrote the books they have read, and aren't exactly sure of the fine points of library usage.

The above girls however knew the authors of all the books asked, and made only one mistake on the questions on library usage,—hence the chocolate sodas. They were: Arline Taylor, a freshman; Rebecca Gerdine, Mary Yancey Pittard, and Mildred Scruggs, sophomores; and Ruth Jones, (Continued On Page Four)

senior. The juniors are sadly absent. Others, who had all the authors and titles correct were: Johnel Fisher, freshman; Dolores Bussey, Dorothy Fletcher, Edith Hoefflich, Emmy Leonard, Ethel McLeod, Ruth Menges, Margaret Turner, sophomores; Grace Freeman, Barbara Jones, Martha Ruth Livingston, juniors; and Alice Cook, Roberta Ingle, and Mary Ann Peacock, seniors.

Many and strange were the authors given for some books. Dickens' immortal "Tale of Two Cities" was written, in some cases, by two Americans, Hawthorne and Longfellow. "Vanity Fair," another classic, which most people read in high school, was the product of Goldsmith, or of Holmes. (Continued On Page Four)

# The Watchtower



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## Beacon Beams

After Atlanta this week-end, we needed illuminating, so in a rash attempt to get out of a little work at the last minute, we begged contributions from the Sunshine Sisters for the column—and here's what we got:

From the first: "Heard the joke about the Irishman and the Scotchman and the German? Yes. Cute isn't it? Thank you so much." That appeared to be all. We are wondering a little about our sense of humor.

The next lady was more voluble and her beams ran to conundrums. After awhile she got around to Motor, the adorable worm. I expect you are acquainted with Motor by this time, he's the sort of gentleman that gets himself talked about, but in case you haven't—ask Sug. for the complete story. I couldn't do him justice.

The last interviewee also went deep on me, and sprung a puzzle. Did we think if Tea leaves, would Coffee have grounds for divorce. The solution is—if Tea spoons! There are variations of course—if he saucers her, and something about he cups, and one travel version about China. But you can figure out your own grounds. You've got to admit that it must be grounds for one thing or another.

It was all much too complicated for us.

Some football schools are building up reps for extreme courtesy to visitors. It is rather bad on the team as they usually have nothing to do with the offenses. After all respect for the opponents' Alma Mater it is still considered only decent at the best football games. There is a notable instance or two when this lack of sportsmanship extends even to the players themselves. The games being lost because of penalties for unnecessary roughness make such a needless blot on the chrysanthemum landscape.

**Community Chat**  
Did you know that Butler can do the lowdown, Carol can Torch Sing, Sarah can do the famous West swing—and Liz can shake a mean leg of her own?

The girls say that Miss Vaughan can jump fences. More power to her! It takes a good woman to do the hurdles like they ought to be done.

Have you seen the Article "Thy Country 'Tis of Thee" in the Journal? It's by a foreigner and tells all about the little things that make her love America. It gives you a good feeling as you read it, and makes you powerfully proud to be an American. One of the sweetest things to us is the way people dim their lights at night. We know they're just doing it so they can see themselves, but it is a kindly gesture. Somehow it makes things seem right. It's so symbolical of how people are underneath. (I fooled you. You thought I was going to say—of the life they try to lead.) This lights business is slight mania with me—yep—but it's satisfying to jangled nerves.

## SIDE-LINE-SPIRIT

"Two, four, six, eight—  
Who do we appreciate?"

Above all living things we would appreciate a person who has the surpassing ingenuity, the unlimited enthusiasm, the abounding class spirit, to write a few fresh yell.

Although hours of research and deliberation prove that nothing expresses the general idea quite so well as "Rah! Rah!", we believe that some progressive-spirited person might replace a few of the less expressive phrases to produce new yell from old without losing the essential qualities of these which are so capable of withstanding the onslaught of time.

For example, we analyze the yell which so effectively introduces this dissertation. Take the first line: Two, four, six, eight! A perfect first line. It has rhythm, it is well balanced, and it is easy to understand. The average college student can commit it to memory in practically no time. In addition, it has a picturesque historical origin. One can close her eyes and almost see the ancient Caesars cheering the Roman gladiators on with a comforting "Duo, quatuor, sex, octo!"

Now the second line. The question and answer system introduced is the touch of a master, nothing less. It relieves the dreaded monotony that a continuation of one-syllable words would effect. It has the dramatic element of suspense. It calls upon the intellect. The spectator looks nervously in all directions. He must find the answer. Suddenly he sees the field before him. Ah! He has it. "Team," he ejaculates with a hundred other voices, "Team!". Meaning our team, the answer is flattering; it appeals to the spectators' sense of ownership; it assures the players that their true value is recognized.

Only one syllable is needed to complete the effect. It carries a world of meaning, being a mingled expression of triumph for our side and contempt for other people's. It can not be expressed in other words. It is not a word; it is a feeling: Rah!

By this point the reader should be completely enthralled by the idea of composing yell after yell. Perhaps she wonders how she can retain the superior qualities of these which have descended from generation to generation and, at the same time, disguise them so successfully that others will believe them original. She has only to follow the example set by that famous radical who defied the bounds of convention and startled his opponents into submission by exclaiming,

"One, three, six, nine!  
Who do we think's fine?  
Team! Team! Rah!"

Now that the reader is thoroughly convinced she can retain the essential qualities of good yell without continuing to accept them as they have been handed down from decade to decade, she may convince other members of our generation that it is time to climb out of the rut, that it is time to back teams that have practiced every day with practiced yell.

We have time from now until Thanksgiving to practice side-line-spirit as well as footwork for the soccer games. We can make it a gala occasion with enthusiastic backing and active play. We can have a gay day. Then back into the even tenor of our ways.

## THANKSGIVING AT HEPHZIBAH

Every year Thanksgiving day at the Hephzibah Orphanage is given a little deeper meaning through the help of Wesleyan girls. Every year girls and boys there are able to grasp a little better the spirit of Thanksgiving. They can enjoy a real banquet, made possible by the contributions of Wesleyan.

Orphanage officials have only a certain amount a year allotted for food; thus it is impossible for them to provide to the children a Thanksgiving dinner with "all the fixings." The banquet may be held each year only if the college students, led by the Y.W.C.A., give freely for the purpose.

This year, boxes to receive money will be on each table in the dining room for three days preceding Thanksgiving. The money will then be collected and turned over to the Orphanage. The larger the donations the more successful will be the banquet.

Thanksgiving is a joyful day for Wesleyan students. It can be a gala day for the orphans. Co-operation with Y in this project, giving generously as Wesleyan girls have always done, will help make those happy who are so appreciative of what they receive.

The orphans are looking forward to the banquet. They are expecting you to do your part. Don't disappoint them!

## A GENEROUS ACT

Joining with the classes in home economics and also other Wesleyan students not affiliated with the department, the Watchtower wishes to extend its sincere appreciation for the beautiful stove presented to the Home Economics department by the Macon Gas company. The gift was made possible by Mr. R. B. Ingle, 748 Hillyer avenue, father of Roberta and Ruth Ingle, Wesleyan students.

The stove, a Magic Chef, is of black and white enamel and has chromium legs and fixtures. The style is modernistic. It is a most attractive and useful addition to the laboratory in Wesleyan conservatory.

This generous act is recognized for its worth by Wesleyan students, who are very appreciative of it.

shhh

We would like to petition that the Fourth of July and all other famous holidays occurring during the summer months, be moved somewhere between the months of September and June because of the great need of students for week-ends beginning at 11 o'clock on Fridays.

P.S. We prefer the holidays during the football season but we really aren't particular.

At last we've solved the problem of how to keep Wesleyan girls at school over the week-end . . . Build a nice little stadium somewhere between Sophomore and Junior-Senior building, have Auburn play Tech every Saturday and Ray Noble or some noble person to play between halves, build a wall around the campus with sentinels stationed at intervals alongside it with instructions to

shoot at the first sign of anyone approaching bearing a week-end case in hand. That, my friends, is a simple little solution of this most vital question.

Ah, sweet mystery of . . . what happens over a week-end. However, they only come but once a week—which might be the subject of another question.

Oh, sleep, it is a gentle thing beloved from pole to pole . . . From the looks of students wending their weary way to classes on a Monday morning, we've a notion there's more truth than poetry in this quotation as far as they're concerned. If all the circles were taken from all the eyes of students and put together—"Cheek to Cheek", hit song from Top Hat—(I seem to be wandering around in circles) but anyhow if all the circles were put together—Gosh, it would be a big circle.

Sue, Harriet, Parky, Lucy and any number of others scoff at the idea of moonlight nights . . . sentimental tom-morrows, hooey, and other expressions meaning "nuts"—But we can't help but notice their devotion to these Auburn Knights.

Page and "P" Dub have a neat little arrangement—He comes to Wesleyan one week-end and she goes to Atlanta the next. Not bad, not bad at all—Turn about is fair play and all that sort of thing.

A certain young man in Macon has been Aiken to meet Peggy. Finally, he worked up enough courage to call her and ask her to meet him at the Pharm. Whereupon, Peggy, not to be outdone, began to work up an appetite which she was forced to appease when she got to the Pharm with a stick of Juicy Fruit—or was it Beech Nut, Peggy? Anyhow, Mac has finally gotten around the world . . . We wonder if this is just another port?

What certain young freshman called up a certain young man at a certain university to the tune of \$6.00? She must be related to the Telephone Bells.

Oreids In The Moonlight—Love In Bloom—South Carolina Moon—Edy and Alex—Week-end—Put two and two together and if you get anything but four you're wrong.

Glimpses glimpsed on the campus—Amy and Emily listening intently to the speaker at home ec club telling how to furnish the house. Lash Fowler seen leaving the loggia in a new ermine evening wrap. Shug Sineath lighting the way with a mysterious new diamond ring—She also has a certificate certifying that it really is a ring, a diamond ring at that and most important of all, it's hers.

We don't intend to encourage people to snoop but after all "the column must go on." Week-ends like the last do your columnist's old heart good—in more than one way—strictly speaking I mean as far as something to write about is concerned but from now on I need what you would call co-operation. So get busy, create some excitement fit to print and then tell me in care of the Watchtower. Notice the "fit to print" and we'll see that it's "print to fit." The column will have a different title the next issue if I can think of another or if you can. Variety, you know. Suggestions will be very greatly appreciated.

"Two, four, six, eight—  
Who do we appreciate?"



## Student Opinion

Surely there is something definitely lacking in a student government system if a girl is able to walk right out the doors of the school and spend the week-end ninety miles away without the consent or knowledge of the authorities, when at least five students were aware of the fact that she is leaving under such conditions.

Does the blame lie at the hands of an Honor Council for failure to keep strict guard on the students? It would prove rather hard for thirteen girls to play nurse maid to two hundred and fifty.

Every girl, upon her entrance at Wesleyan is afforded the optional privilege of signing a pledge which embodies the following statement. "I, —, upon my honor — do further promise to aid my fellow student by calling attention to any misconduct on her part."

Five girls, signers of the above pledge, failed in their obligation to themselves, to the girl involved, and to the student body at large by failure to report the above incident to authorities. They struck at the heart of an effective Honor System—co-operation with the governing body in upholding the principles set down by that body. They further disregarded the motto of the student body, "To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

But place yourself in the position of these girls—had you been one of them would you have taken the matter to the authorities? For several reasons the matter would have been dropped from your mind and conscience. First, you might have been unaware of your importance in regard to the matter and be inclined to pass the buck to the four others. Second, student opinion, which is so low in regard to the supposed "tattle-tale", would have upheld you in your stand of no action.

So it is this matter of student opinion which is to blame—student opinion which has lain dormant for so long that a revolution of student thought is necessary to bring it to an awareness of its duties, obligations, and responsibilities.

## Letter

To the editor of the Watchtower:

The absence of some of the teachers from Tuesday chapel is noticeable. Don't they feel that they are missing something good? The students like these talks better than any others. They are interesting, they bring a great deal of information, and their themes are progressive and up to the minute.

I feel that it is courtesy on the part of those teachers who miss Tuesdays chapel; they, even more so than the students, should attend on this day.

—Sarah Hammons.

## Sports Slants

"No dopes, no coffee, no sweets"—these are the orders from the four newly elected captains to their soccer teams. It seems as if they, the teams, have to pay for being such good players (we flatter them maybe). They must not indulge in the happy pastime of spending their nickels on toffees bars.

But they forget all about their deprivations when they are out on the soccer field kicking the ball around. Soccer gets in their bones—in more ways than one. (Have you noticed the bandaged ankles going around?) When darkness has descended and the ball is hardly visible, somebody will invariably say, "Please, Miss Grote, let's make just one more goal."

The newest organization is the tennis club. Have you read the requirements and signed up to be a member? You'd better hurry because there are seventy ahead of you already.

Edith Hillman, that dynamite girl on the soccer field, is a heavy blow to her opponents on the tennis court. She was seen last week stealing a march on all the club members by brushing up her strokes with three of the male members of the faculty.

The golf-bug fever is going around.

## Timely Topics

Since the Ethiopian war, exports of raw materials to Italy from the U.S. have greatly increased, according to reports from the Department of Commerce.

None of these products is on the list banned by President Roosevelt's neutrality decree. But cotton waste, for example, can be converted into gun cotton, a high explosive, by a simple process.

August 29—Astrid, Queen of Belgium, killed in an automobile accident.

August 31—Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of U.S. Secretary of the Interior, killed when her speeding car was wrecked.

October 20—Sidney Smith, creator of Andy Gump cartoon, killed in automobile accident.

One out of three children in the U.S. today will be injured or killed by an automobile if the rate of accidents continues to be as great as in 1934.

Since 1927 the automobile has killed more Americans than were slaughtered in all the wars in which Americans have fought.

From the standpoint of money, more was wasted in auto wrecks in 1934 than was spent by the government to help the unemployed.

On October 16, for the first time in U.S. history, the President and Vice-President were out of the country at the same time. President Roosevelt was in the Panama Canal Zone and Vice-President Garner sailed for Japan and the Philippines.

Jose Iturbi, pianist heard at Wesleyan conservatory last year on the Community Concert series, is rated as the instrumentalist fifth from the top in "Box Office" value by Variety.

Those who prefer rural life, have chances of living exactly 5.36 years longer than the subway-crushed, auto-dodging city dwellers, according to statistics given out by the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. South Dakota is the most favorable state for a long life (66.81 years).



## Scottie Says:

The limerick contest was a huge success. That was ONE contest that was carried on just like the ideal contest should be. No contestants, no answers, no prize, and no hard feelings. And we owe it all to you.

Speaking of bores, and it's easy to guess that's what you were thinking of—(IF you're reading this, and IF you're thinking)—have you ever stopped to consider the great variety of bores in the world? As a "pa-pore" (another name for columnist) you can't help it if I continue boring my harmless way through the world; but you can do something about it when I am your "neighbore." This is decidedly the worst type of the species to be found on the campus. They buzz gossip about your best friends in your ears—they laugh when you need sympathy—they scoff when your pet plans fall through; they remind you of their A's, and your C's and D's. They have all the dates—go off all the week-ends, and then spend the rest of the time feeling sorry for poor you who couldn't go anywhere! They even get so fresh as to borrow such little bits of the medicine cabinet furnishings as your borax—and OH! How that does borax (bore us). Sorry, folks, it was the best I could do! Anyway, I shouldn't talk, 'cause,

Of all the bores I ever met  
In Zoo or college hall,  
I count me first

## CONSERVATORY SUPERLATIVES

ELOISE JOHNSON,  
Most AthleticVIVA WATERS,  
Most TalentedMARY LOIS HITCH,  
Most AttractiveCOLLEGE ENTERTAINS  
MACON STUDENTS,  
PARENTS, TRUSTEES

A joint meeting of the Macon students attending Wesleyan, their parents, the faculty and officials of the college and the local members of the board of trustees was held Monday night, November 11, in the grand parlor. The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint Macon people with the college and with life on the campus.

A short informal session was conducted at which Dr. Dice R. Anderson and Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., president of student government, spoke to the parents and friends of Wesleyan. Mrs. Dice R. Anderson and Miss Carrie Belle Vaughn, counsellor of women, were hostesses for the occasion, assisted by members of Presidents Council.

A social hour followed the meeting at which the members of Presidents Council served the guests in the college parlors.

The Macon students and their parents who received invitations to this affair are Katherine Alfriend, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle F. Alfriend; Hazel Birch, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Birch; Frances Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brooks; Frances Dorsey, Mrs. C. Haverfield; Miriam Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Doyle; Margaret Gaillard, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gaillard; Martha Graddy, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Graddy; Frances Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hackett; Mrs. Amarylis Higginson; Edith Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hillman; June Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hobbs; Roberta and Ruth Ingle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Ingle; Helen Jones, Mrs. C. W. Howard; Martha Ruth Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Livingston; Ruth Mahone, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Mahone; Margaret Odom, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Odom; Juanita Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Patterson; Sara Ray, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ray; Dolores Schatzman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schatzman; Betty Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stewart; Margaret Stubbs, Mrs. P. W. Stubbs; Marian Waxelbaum, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Waxelbaum; Julia C. Weaver, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Weaver; Clara Young, and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Young.

The Macon boarding students at the college and their parents also were guests of the college at this time. The following were included: Virginia Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Anderson; Anne Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brooks; Jeannette Deaver, Judge and Mrs. B. S. Deaver; Ann Maria Domingos, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Domingos; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Burden; Geraldine Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Garrett; Caroline Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Mallory; Addie Rie McKellar, Prof. and Mrs. I. E. McKellar; Adele Conner, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Conner; Evelyn Timmerman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Timmerman.

The Macon members of the board of trustees of the college who were invited are: Bishop and Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Park, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Porter, Dr. and Mrs. Ed F. Cook, Mrs. Nettie D. Wortham, Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Clary and Mrs. Walter Grace, Sr.

Freshmen Named To Y  
Commission

(Continued From Page One)  
Macon; Ellis Dunsford, Jacksonville, Fla.; Sara Griffin, Sandersville; Elizabeth Johnson, Atlanta; Billie King, Bainbridge; Carolyn Malone, Atlanta; Margaret Latimer, Geneva, Ala.; Hilda McCalman, Buchanan; Katherine McConnell, Commerce; Marjorie McGhee, Rome; Mary Noble, Jacksonville, Fla.; Maryan Smith, Dublin; Mildred Sprowl, Atlanta; Louise Wadsworth, Newnan, and Elizabeth Burch, Lincolnton. Sara Smith, Orlando, Fla., president of the class, is an honorary member.

The commission will hold its regular meetings each week on Monday night.

CAROLYN COGBURN,  
Most PopularDramatists Meet  
At Conservatory

The Wesleyan conservatory dramatic club met Monday night, November 4, to make plans for the year. A program committee was appointed by Martha Wiseman, Adel, president of the club, with Ouida Carter, Adel, chairman, and it was voted to have a meeting of the club every other Tuesday night.

The club will exchange programs with Wesleyan college and Mercer university dramatic clubs, giving programs before those groups, and in turn inviting their members to furnish programs for the conservatory club. The club will meet Tuesday night for its first program meeting of the year.

Seven Girls Admitted  
By Glee Club Tryout

The Wesleyan College Glee club under the direction of Mrs. Phelps Ensign, voice instructor of the college, held its first practice on Thursday, November 7. Seven girls admitted to the club following the recent try-outs are Ann Maddox, Alpharetta; Verna Chitty, Jacksonville, Fla.; Caroline Malone, Atlanta; Peggy Aiken, Florence, S. C.; Mary Page Hope, Mobile, Ala.; Christine Taylor, Kingsport, Tenn., and Louise Wadsworth, Newnan.

Attention  
Wesleyannes

The Jos. N. Neel Company have just received many charming new Mid-Winter Fashions and extend you a Special Invitation to view them on your first trip to Macon

Smart New Party Frocks . . .	12.95 to 29.75
New Evening Wraps . . .	10.95 to 35.00
New Under-Coat Frocks . . .	12.95 to 29.75
Dependable Fur Coats . . .	55.00 to 350.00
Fur Jackettes and Short Coats . . .	39.75 up
New Plaid Sport Coats . . .	16.75 to 21.75
Smart New Sweaters . . .	2.95 to 5.95

Exquisite Silk Lingerie -- Hosiery  
Bags -- Pajama Ensemble

SECOND FLOOR

*Jos. N. Neel Co.*

One Price to Everybody

Students Name Conservatory  
Superlatives

(Continued From Page One)

Vienna, was chosen the most talented; and Eloise Johnson, Waverly Hall, was voted the most athletic.

Martha is president of the student executive council this year and was chairman of religious activities on the council last year. As a three-year student she will receive her B.M. degree in piano under Prof. Joseph Maerz this year, after winning a scholarship in a radio contest.

Martha was president of her sophomore class, has been a member of the glee club for two years, and served as business manager of the conservatory for the glee club last year. She was on the Y.W.C.A. council in her freshman year and played on the winning volleyball team last year.

Ouida Carter, editor-in-chief of the Veterroop for the conservatory, presided at the meeting and presented the nominations that the council had made.

Dr. Anderson Attends  
Rollins Celebration

(Continued From Page One)

but according to the estimate of faculty as to what the student has done. Then, their method of charging is

Tennis Club Has  
Seventy Members

At the first meeting of the tennis club Tuesday, November 5, there were seventy girls who signed up to be members. Helen Jones, Macon, tennis manager of the athletic association, acted as president of the club and performed the duties of organizing the group.

Miss Ernestine Grote talked at the meeting on the purpose and aim of the club. It is to give its members an opportunity to learn to play the game and to improve in form and in strokes.

The students who are to assist the beginners are: Edith Hillman, Macon; Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton; Caroline Malone, Atlanta; and Anne Griffin, Sandersville.

Later instruction in strokes will be given by the following members of the faculty: Dr. S. L. Akers, Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Prof. I. E. McKellar, and Prof. Dudley Hutcherson.

At the next meeting, which is to be the first part of December, a president will be elected. Also there will be a discussion of the requirements for a tennis W.

very unusual, being based on the ability to pay. Those who are able pay exactly what it costs for a student to go to the school, the others are aided by endowments and other helps.

**CAPITOL THEATRE**  
All Week of November 18th  
**WILL ROGERS**  
**"IN OLD KENTUCKY"**  
Mon., Tues., Nov. 25-26  
**CAROLE LOMBARD**  
**FRED MAC MURRAY**  
IN  
**"HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE"**  
Wed., Thurs., Nov. 27-28  
**GINGER ROGERS**  
**GEORGE BRENT**  
IN PERSON  
Fri., Sat., Nov. 29-30  
**SYLVIA SIDNEY**  
**MELVYN DOUGLAS**  
IN  
**"MARY BURNS, FUGITIVE"**

*Priced \$2.50*

**Gold and Silver Evening 2**

On your glamorous Top Hat week-ends, stagger the stags in a gold or silver dress from Davison's Junior Deb Shop. We have a regular mint of them—stiff silver and gold laces, molten laces, metal-spangled and brocaded satins, crepes and taffetas. Any one of them will make you feel as self-assured as Katherine Cornell and as dressed-up as Mrs. Astor's Horse. The gal in the sketch is wearing a silver brocade with jeweled clips blazing at the neckline. Sizes 11 to 17. Others priced—

**13.95 to 29.75**

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## Felt Hats

**\$1.98**

All Colors  
and  
Head Sizes

Darling Shop

Soccer Teams Elect Captains; Training Begins At Wesleyan

(Continued From Page One) upon the ability of each player, as well as her experience.

**SENIORS**—Celetta Clark, Marshallville; Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va.; Lash Fowler, Soperton; Geraldine Garrett, Macon; Alice Hinson, Waycross; Roberta Ingle, Macon; Ruth Jones, Augusta; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.

Lucille McDonald, Buford; Helen Pafford, Dublin; Maryanne Peacock, Albany; Mildred Shirah, Byromville; Mary Katherine Sineath, Tifton; Frances Stodghill, Atlanta, and Alley Undergrass, Monroe.

**JUNIORS**—Katherine Alfriend, Macon; Hazel Birch, Macon; Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville; Mary Julia Denton, Lake Park; Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville; Margaret Evans, Warrenton; Grace Freeman, Americus; Martha Howell, Albertsville, Ala.

Martha Livingston, Macon; Nina Tabor, Sale City; Harriet Wright, Moultrie; Clara Young, Macon; Margaret Odom, Macon; Anne Griffin, Sandersville, and Sara Hammonds, Brunswick.

**SOPHOMORES**—Ted Acree, Gainesville; Joe Board, Cienfuegos, Cuba; Elizabeth Brogden, Jacksonville, Fla.; Jessie Coachman, Clearwater, Fla.; Jeanette Deaver, Macon; Joe Estes, Gay; Ola Exley, Savannah.

Hanson Hayes, Elberton; Helen Jones, Macon; Mary Virginia Peters, Manchester; Mary Katherine Thornton, Alexander City, Ala.; Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla.; Helen Wright, Fort Valley; Dot Wink, Dalton, and Marion Waxelbaum, Macon.

**FRESHMEN**—Virginia Anderson, Macon; Jean Bell, Mobile, Ala.; Virginia Bryan, Tifton; Mary Cordes, Atlanta; Anna Maria Domingos, Macon; Edna Garrett, Arlington; Margaret Gailliard, Macon; Carolyn Hale, Atlanta; Marion Henson, Jacksonville, Fla.

Edith Hillman, Macon; Dot Hood, Atlanta; Joyce Rakestraw, LaGrange; Arlene Taylor, Atlanta; Myrna White, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Elinor Wilkinson, Atlanta; Katherine McConnell, Commerce; Sarah Smith, Orlando, Fla., and Lucia Ewing, Atlanta.

#### Rosser Tells Of His Latest Book

(Continued From Page One) endeavored to put into the little book some of the results of most careful thinking and quoting from text, "I express the hope that the suggestions offered might serve as a sort of starting point for a somewhat different treatment of the manifold and supremely significant themes which constitute the subject matter of theology."

#### The Novel Procedure By Which Classes Get Up Their Stunts

(Continued From Page One) The scenery and costuming committee also meet.

Anne—"How about having a background of bottles?"

Five shocked voices—"Anne!!!" "I mean," Anne stammers, "well, like this," and she draws diagrams on Harriet's white spread.

"Okay. Now what'll we do about a tape?"

"Make one, sap."

"How about a butterfly—does anyone know what one looks like?" This from Harrell.

Pinky, in a disgusted voice—"Naw, and why'd that nutty committee write up a butterfly anyway? I haven't seen one since I was a kid." Five pairs of eyebrows raise.

Much heavy concentration.

Beth, in a timid voice—"You all, doesn't a butterfly have spots, or stripes?"

Wright—"Aren't you thinking of leopards or zebras?"

And so the scenery committee passes out. Finally the surviving members of the class put on the stunt to raise money for little white slabs to put at the heads of the departed members.

**Macon's Pharmacy**  
Corner Cherry and Broadway  
Wesleyan Girls Welcome  
Delicious Toasted Sandwiches

**Malcolm Jones, Jr.**  
Radio Shop  
Grand Bldg. Phone 731  
Macon's Pioneer Radio Service Shop

**DARLING**  
Glove and Bag Department  
Beautiful Kid Gloves \$1.55-\$2.98  
Bags—Suede and Kid \$1.00

## Two Wesleyan Girls Making Millions From Fruitiere

By ELIZABETH THOMAS

In our midst we have two very enterprising young ladies who, I have no doubt, will some day be at the head of a nationally known business with some such name as Hammons & Peagler, Inc., dealers in fruit, wholesale and retail. You will probably be cautioning your children to stay out of the way of that big H.P. truck that comes booming up the street all laden with oranges and grapefruit from Florida. Or, perhaps, if you would be more personal, you might be calling on Presidents Hammons and Peagler for a job, who knows?

At the present time the company's business is limited to the inside door-knob on which hang the bananas, and about the first two feet of Rose's and Sarah's room where a basket of choicest red apples greets the visitor. The stock is not limited to bananas and apples. They have carried grapes, oranges and grapefruit. It is the company's endeavor to have on hand the particular kind of fruit that the students want to buy.

You should eat fruit because it is health giving; and you should patronize the fruit store because it is the only fruit store on the campus; the prices are cheaper than any place in

Classes To Give Stunts Tonight; Contest Sponsored By Y.W.C.A.

(Continued From Page One)  
Grace Freeman, Americus; Martha Wright, Fort Valley; Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn.; Loula Calloway, LaGrange; Hazel Birch, Macon; Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville; Rose Peagler, Homerville; Katherine Wink, Dalton; Caroline Mallary, Macon; Sue Billingslea, Albany; Sara Hammons, Brunswick; Martha Oliff, Cuthbert; Barbara Jones, Albany; Helen Majors, Moultrie; Harriet Wright, Moultrie; Billie Wilkinson, Cuthbert; Margaret Evans, Warrenton; Clara Young, Macon; Sara Harrell, Orlando, Fla.; Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss.; Elizabeth Studstill, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Margaret Mitchell, Griffin; and Judy Purvis, Augusta.

The committee in charge of writing and preparing the sophomore stunt is composed of Tim Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla.; Edith Beeland, Pass Christian, Miss.; Helen Jones, Macon; Elizabeth Brogden, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Elizabeth Bowers, Royston.

The cast for the sophomore stunt includes Ted Acree, Gainesville; Doris Everitt, Decatur; Joe Board, Cuba; Olivia Reese, Midland; Helen Barnes, Decatur; Florence Crisler, Canton; Pete Deaver, Macon; Tim Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla.; and Elizabeth Brogden, Jacksonville, Fla.

Clara Puckett, Tifton, is the chairman of the stunt committee for the freshman class and her committee includes Mary Noble, Jacksonville, Fla.

town and the quality is of the best; it is operated with the sanction of school officials; and finally, its owners are two of the most active juniors in Wesleyan, full of pep and school-spirit, who are loyal to Wesleyan and her traditions.

When you are hungry just come down the stairs or across the court to the fruit store. There you will have a cordial invitation to come in and buy. You can pick out your own apples and eat your banana and throw the peel in the store's waste-basket. Your satisfaction is the only aim of Hammons & Peagler, Inc.

If you are lacking in entertainment or excitement, come to the fruit store where friends stop to chat. If you are lucky, you might see Rose and Sarah putting on one of their rare acts for Rose walks on the ceiling in her spare moments and Sarah, under inspiration, hies to one corner where she flap-flaps like a penguin ready to catch a fish.

Nothing is better than a good juicy apple to stave off that hungry feeling until lunch, or a cold luscious orange or an acid-sweet grapefruit just before bed!

Buy fruit from Hammons & Peagler, Inc. Their motto: "Ask the gal that et one!"

Juanita Ferrell, Jacksonville, Fla.; Bobbie Kelly, Bessemer, Ala., and Jean Bell, Mobile, Ala.

The freshman stars are Jane Martin, Orlando, Fla.; Verner Chitty, Jacksonville, Fla.; Virginia Bryan, Tifton; Molly Ray Respass, Atlanta; Caroline Smith, Atlanta; Sarah Davison, Atlanta; Dorothy Hood, Atlanta; Virginia Anderson, Macon; Mary Eva Sowell, Stilson; Sara Griffin, Sandersville; Mary Candler Neal, Dalton; Peggy McGhee, Rome; Elinor Wilkinson, Atlanta; Edna Garrett, Arlington; Carolyn Hale, Atlanta; Billie King, Bainbridge; Muriel Smith, LaGrange; and Mary Lovett Sharpe, Sylvana.

Conservatory To Give Plays Soon

(Continued From Page One)  
Elliot, of Rome, all members of the play production class, will carry adult roles, and will share the responsibility of planning the settings and the costumes and stage pictures for the play. Anne Corn, of Macon, member of the Sub-Deb Players, will be Prince Handsome, and Florence Domingos will play high comedy as Sir I-Am-It Pompas, court chamberlain to the queen.

## "Sanitone With Snow"

**WESLEYAN'S OPTICIAN**  
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Miss Carnes Tests Wesleyan Students' Reading Observations

(Continued From Page One)

"The Vicar of Wakefield," a high light of the eighteenth century was credited to Barrie, O. Henry, and Galsworthy, while Galsworthy's own fame-making novel, "Forsyte Saga" was written by two fine poets, Tennyson and Lanier.

Lanier again, as well as Goldsmith and Wharton, were the authors of O. Henry's "Four Million". "The Gold Bug," another well known story, was a mystery solved by Tennyson and Hawthorne.

Kipling's "Jungle Book" was written by almost anybody from Bennett and Jones to Hardy and Galsworthy. The author of "Tanglewood Tales" was practically everybody—including

Jane Austen, Lanier, Longfellow and Kipling—except Hawthorne. The "Lady of the Lake" had the distinction of being written by only two men other than Scott. They were Kipling and Lanier. Thackeray at last was given credit for writing something—"Silas Marner."

Among the answers submitted on library research were: A list of topics in a book arranged in alphabetical order is a preface. The quickest way to find the page on which a certain topic appears in a book is through the appendix. A bibliography is a life of a person.

All of this should not shame us but make us more careful in the future about knowing the authors of the books we choose to read. For, after all, we get more enjoyment and better understanding out of a book if we know who wrote it and something about that person's life.

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AS WELL AS OTHER COLLEGES  
IN GEORGIA  
ARE CARRIED IN  
THE MACON TELEGRAPH  
AND  
**THE MACON EVENING NEWS**

WELCOME ALUMNAE

# The Watchtower

WESLEYAN COLLEGE  
FOUNDED 1836

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIII.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1935

No. 5

## Wesleyan Observes Thanksgiving

### ANNUAL BANQUET CLIMAXES GALA THANKSGIVING

Wesleyan, the Golden Horn of Plenty Is Theme for the Occasion

### MANY ALUMNAE RETURN

Seniors Honored; Presidents of Classes and Organizations Give Toasts

Combining beauty and simplicity with a spirit only obtainable on Thanksgiving Day, Wesleyan students will celebrate their annual Thanksgiving banquet, Thursday at 2 o'clock. The banquet is the climax of a gala day at Wesleyan with all its memories for the alumnae, its new hopes for the old girls and expectations for the freshmen.

Wesleyan, The Golden Horn of Plenty will be the appropriate theme of the banquet. During the banquet toasts will be given by the presidents of the classes, the president of Student Government, president of the Athletic Association and the president of Y.W.C.A. Emily Boswell, president of the senior class, will give the introductory toast. Plenty of Happiness will be toasted by Effie Ola Tillman, president of the sophomore class. Sara Smith, president of the freshman class, will toast Plenty of Health. Plenty of Wisdom will be toasted by Harriet Wright, president of the junior class. A toast to Plenty of Sportsmanship will be given by Alice Cook, president of Athletic association. Frances McCann, president of Student Government, will toast Plenty of Character Building. A closing toast to Plenty of Spirituality will be given by Virginia Bowers, president of Y.W.C.A.

The dining room will be decorated  
(Continued On Page Six)

### MORNING WATCH SERVICE IS LED BY DEAN SMITH

### Early Devotional in Gymnasium Begins Full Day at Wesleyan

An early-morning devotional service led by Dean Leon P. Smith in the gymnasium at 8 o'clock began the activities of a full Thanksgiving day at Wesleyan, Thursday, November 28.

The student body entered the gym in a processional singing "Come Ye Thankful People Come". Leading were the members of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet wearing their blue coats. They are: Virginia Bowers, Royston, president; Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss.; Margaret Mitchell, Griffin; Anne Munck, Tampa, Fla.; Caroline McCarley, Atlanta; Martha Howell, Birmingham, Ala.; Elizabeth Acree, Athens; Elizabeth Bowers, Royston; Mary Noble, Jacksonville, Fla.; Rebecca Gerdine, Seoul, Korea; Bernadine Smith, Atlanta; Celetta Clarke, Marshallville; Mary Julia Denton, Lake Park, and Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn.

A special song by the Y. choir in their black and white vestments followed Dean Smith's devotional and concluded the program.

### Conservatory Girls Give Annual Banquet

### Thanksgiving and Homecoming To Be Celebrated

pianist, who will play Hungarian. The traditional Thanksgiving day banquet and the home-coming celebration at the Conservatory, to which several alumni are expected to return, will be held Thursday at 1:30 o'clock in the school dining hall.

A feeling of informality will be emphasized at the banquet when the old graduates will meet the present students. A musical program will be given by Viva Waters, Vienna, violinist, and Mary Lois Hitch, Valdosta,

(Continued On Page Four)

### Freshmen Await Thanksgiving In Ignorance And Bliss

By HELEN PAFFORD  
Poor freshmen! All they've heard is "No, you won't want to go home Thanksgiving. Why that's the biggest day in the year. You can't miss that." And about as definite as anyone can get as to what happens is "Well, there're the games—and the banquet when everybody sings and cries. And breakfast that morning, and—, and—."

So that leaves the freshmen absolutely in the dark and on every tiptoe with anticipation for the "biggest day of the year." The seniors won't say so awfully much about it, but you ought to hear some of the stoniest hearted ones saying that they aren't going to look at anyone—especially the sophomores—because they might not be

able to sing as well at the banquet. But don't get the idea it's a terrible time for all present. The seniors probably will give their elegant food an extra dose of salt, but they've been looking forward to that ever since the first Thanksgiving banquet they attended. To be a weeping senior is the secret ambition of every freshman—no matter how much they say they don't ever want to be a senior, or how silly they think it is to cry.

These freshmen can't know the feelings of a sophomore either. (And perhaps it's just as well they don't during the soccer games. They get a pretty fair idea then anyway, especially since their own feelings aren't exactly complimentary in return)

(Continued On Page Six)



PINKY EVANS, Junior Captain "Well," says Pinky, with her amiable grin and that air of confidence which sits well on her shoulders, "I don't see why we shouldn't win. We've got what it takes—I hope! This year we aren't going to be caught napping. Usually after the freshman year the enthusiasm wanes, but our team seems to have as much spirit as ever."

She was then asked the usual question:

"How does it feel to be a captain, Pinky?"

"Like a tree."

"How is that?"

"Oak," she cruelly answers, unable to resist the possibilities of that question.

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EDITH HILLMAN,  
Freshman Captain

After much searching over the campus, Edy was finally found very nonchalantly strolling from a history class. When asked how she felt about the approaching soccer games, she, a supposed-to-be meek little freshman, lightly said the freshmen would defeat the sophomore team and that their big rival would be the junior team on the day of the championship game!

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# The Watchtower



SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
10 cents per copy \$2.00 the collegiate year

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## Beacon Beams

And then there's the absent-minded sponsor who put her chrysanthemums on ice and carried the fresh trout to the soccer games.

With the meat prices rising so, we'll do well to get cheese for the banquet.

One of the freshmen said that just because the way to a man's heart is through his stomach isn't a sign that he'll swallow everything.—And we called them green!

Here's one of Tim's little stories: "Sorry, my arrow" spoke the Indian to the settler.

Alumna being wise: Where there's smoke there's a kitchenette.

Second old grad: Speaking of a bride's cooking, only the brave deserve the fare.

That's so much for domestic bliss, now for something Bohemian—For instance the story about the nudist. Did you hear about the member of the great unclothed who was such a stickler for form that he wouldn't even let the doctor dress his wounds?

Not to be outdone by freshman sophistication, one of the sophomores added her bit of sweetness and light in the following. What every college girl wants to know—More. Or did you know?

Speaking of sophistication, a sophisticate has been defined as one who sows his wild oats in a roof garden.

Senior Soccer Captain: "I can hardly hold my eyes open."

Junior Captain: "How do you expect to win with your hands in your pockets?"

### Shades of Annabelle

An ancient car chugged painfully up to the gate at the races. The gate-keeper, demanding the usual fee for automobiles, called:

"A dollar for the car."

The owner looked up with a pathetic smile of relief and said: "Sold."

And about definitions. Here's a new one.

Correspondence course: Lecture course in which one catches up with one's letter-writing. They come in handy, too.

### And Seriously Now

During a newsreal at the Capitol the other day "The Star-spangled Banner" was played. One young man stood alone. People wondered. Did he go to military school? Was he overdoing sentiment? Or did he really feel so proud of his nation? Perhaps that sort of thing isn't needed any more. I don't know. I only know that today, in all the happiness and joy of friendship, traditions, and love, is a time when we're full of thankfulness for lots of things. Today there must be a deep thankfulness that we are Americans!

## THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving! What a surge of feeling the mere word brings. Happiness and joy well up within us. A warm tenderness and friendliness glows about our hearts. And what pictures flash across our minds—memories of Thanksgiving we have known.

It brings back to me clear cold days and woods where the trees cling vainly to their last leaves. High brown sage grass whispering and swishing as my father and I walked through on his Thanksgiving hunt. I can never forget the beauty of a dog making a point to birds, nor can I forget the unexpectedness of suddenly flushing a covey of partridges.

But better than this are those scenes in my grandmother's big, old-fashioned kitchen. Don't you love to watch a great big luscious brown turkey simmer and gurgle in his gravy deep in the roaster? I can just see my grandmother's roaster—it covered two eyes on the big stove, yet the turkey's neck always hung over the edge. Didn't you beg the cook to let you help beat the dough for the beaten biscuit? Our cook never would let me try my hand. Instead she'd say, "Go 'way, Col. Bates, don't you know I ain't gonna let you do dis. Help Uncle Ike pick dem birds." But I never did like that, 'cause I got feathers in my hair, down my neck, up my nose, and they tickle something awful. It was fun to help wrap the birds for the roast, though. Each bird was wrapped separately with a big hunk of butter, lots of salt and pepper, in brown paper, then buried deep in warm ashes with hot coals piled on top to roast slowly for hours and hours. Uncle Ike, the negro servant, and I always had something extra in the ashes' edge—all sorts of nuts, apples, sweet potatoes.

But perhaps you get a picture of a more sophisticated Thanksgiving—lots of parties, dances, football games. Nearly all colleges play their major game on Thanksgiving, sure of drawing a big holiday crowd.

We'll always remember our Wesleyan Thanksgivings—the lovely special morning watch service to start the day off—at breakfast four excited teams making the dining room ring with their songs, each one proclaiming a certain victory—sponsors beaming over their armfuls of chrysanthemums and mascots proudly showing their class colors at the games—the lovely banquet and sad, sweet songs—and will you ever forget those arrogant little ice-cream turkeys we had one year?

With us Thanksgiving is a happy time, a plenteous time when most of us have all our hearts could wish for. If this could only be the case universally. But there are too many who have hardly enough food to keep alive or clothes to warm their bodies, and (which is almost just as important), have no beauty or satisfaction of accomplishment to warm and delight their souls. Have you ever looked carefully into the faces of those poor human creatures so common on Macon streets Saturday afternoon after the mills close? You'll see sallow, seamed faces and blank eyes. They have so little in life—a mere existence. The next time you see one of those young budding streetwalkers with thin, worn silk dress, over-run heels, hose full of runs, sad little face gayly painted, just wonder if you were thrown into her life and her environment, could you judge her so harshly?

Our civilization rests upon the backs of these people, but the responsibility and care for them rest upon our shoulders. We have got to face and accept it. Don't you want to do something about it? It's hard to determine what we, especially as college students, can do about so vast and enduring a problem. We are moved to do something great. However, we must start with small, simple things. A sincere realization of these people's lives and hardships coupled with a desire to help them is the first step toward doing something. Let's don't skip merrily and thoughtlessly along in our own little narrow worlds, oblivious of the endurance, and courage, and nobility of people whom we are so prone to take for granted and overlook.

Our lives so often seem really bounded by a nut shell, as Dr. Gin put it—so narrow, so full of triviality, so concentrated in self. We can't even see each other often. Aren't you surprised constantly to find something in a girl which you had no idea was there?

Let's be a little more sensitive to other people—to their good and their possibilities of good. Then in our Thanksgiving we can be even more thankful for a broader vision and a richer life.

—Frances McCann.

## LA ARGENTINA

As an auspicious beginning for the annual artists' series, La Argentina, Spanish dancer, will appear in the Conservatory auditorium Saturday night. She is worthy to follow four artists of merit whom the Macon Concert Association sponsored last year and to be included in a group of four famous ones who will be presented this year.

Rose Marie Brancato, renowned young soprano; Carola Goya, world-famous Spanish dancer; Jose Iturbi, pianist, rated the fifth instrumentalist in "Box Office" value by *Variety*; and Nino Martini, tenor, who has won praise in opera, radio, and moving pictures, delighted audiences last year. Brancato with her charming, ingenuous manner and her sweet, lyrical voice; Goya, with her superb mastery of the Spanish dance; Iturbi, with his strong, feeling interpretations of the most beautiful music written for the piano; and Martini, with his easy, graceful stage personality, his gracious smile, and his clear, powerful voice—these afforded to Wesleyan girls and Macon people many hours of entertainment unsurpassed.

La Argentina will be added to this list of impressive memories after her performance here Saturday. Her reputation, long established, places her among the "great" dancers of all time. The legitimate representative of classic Spanish dancers, she is known as the "Pavlova of Spain." La Argentina is commonly said by her countrymen to be one of two persons in Spain who can make castanets speak. With castanets alone she evokes the glamour of Spain, for she dances without stage setting, partner, or orchestral accompaniment. She, by the expression of her face, the movement of her hands, arms and body, as well as by her quick feet, expresses the spirit of Spain, which is best interpreted through the dance.

The opportunity of seeing such an artist should not pass unnoticed by Wesleyan students. After the exit from college there will be few times when most of you can attend a performance such as this with as little expense and inconvenience. Wesleyan girls are extremely fortunate in being made a part of the association. La Argentina is worth at least one week-end. So give up, just this once, the chance to go away from the college; stay here; see La Argentina; and be enriched for having done so.

## PARDON OUR BOAST

But news is news. With a modest blush we pause to announce that the number of students subscribing to the Watchtower has increased from 158 in September to 247 with the last issue.

To speak in apropos of the day and occasion, this makes us prouder than a turkey and happier than the captain of a winning soccer team. Such an increase is an encouraging indication, to say the least, and is certainly an added incentive. Thanks.

### sshlock Holmes

It takes no Sherlock Holmes, not even the Snooper, to know that we're on the verge of Thanksgiving. When you approach the soccer field and see the seniors with a full team out for practice, you know that there can only be a few more days till Thanksgiving. At class meetings, the roll is called rather hurriedly and the remainder of the time the president spends appointing committees to decorate tables, goal posts and the Pharm. We're just one big happy committee. But Thanksgiving wouldn't be the Pharm and the Pharm wouldn't be goal posts and goal posts wouldn't be tables without decorations—so we grin and bear it. Anything for dear ole Thanksgiving and Homecoming.

Instead of having Jan Garber play for our Homecoming we just let the juniors play the seniors and the freshmen play the sophomores—much more local interest. School spirit is running high about that time. It's one day

when you can be collegiate and not be ashamed of it—Why, you don't even care who sees you in the act. Don't be surprised if you see our most sophisticated young women—people you think have absolutely no collegiate tendencies—shouting and yelling and screaming and all the other things you do when you're excited—I mean things like shouting and yelling and screaming.

We're so glad to see the alumnae—not really alumnae but last year's seniors—When you say alumnae you think of the Class of '89 or '22. After you've been out over a year we'll let you be alumnae but until then you're just last year's seniors to us. Anyhow we're so glad to see them that we don't even mind when they keep punching us and asking: "Now who is that girl? Is she cute? Who's her Junior Sister? I don't know person one—I feel old as the hills." We don't even mind telling them who everybody is and reassuring them that they really aren't old—it's just the school teacher's complex.

Marg's coming if her sisters will  
(Continued On Page Four)

# THE WATCHTOWER



## Student Opinion

Today we have an occasion to express our thanks for Wesleyan and its high ideals and fine spirit which we feel become more a part of us every day.

We realize with thanksgiving that Wesleyan is the "emblem of all that is grand," and that she inspires in us a feeling to exert all our efforts in keeping her noble and great.

We are thankful that she is "a fountain of knowledge" where we can get the full benefit of learning from the past and the present. Too, we are thankful for the glory of her past and for our present opportunity to carry on her name as "best" by upholding her ideals as "true, faithful, and loyal."

But best of all, we are thankful for the spirit of Wesleyan—a spirit which embodies all the ideals of our college, the oldest and best.

—Annette Gardner.

Thanksgiving may not mean as much to us as it once meant to our Pilgrim Fathers; but on this day men like to pause and, each in his separate way, give thanks for the good things they have received.

We of Wesleyan, so richly blessed in many ways, are especially thankful for our faculty. Ever ready, ever true, each member serves us from day to day in the same unselfish spirit.

We are thankful for our president with his wisdom, his keen interest in us, his eagerness to help; for our lovable dean whose understanding heart has reached out to aid countless individuals in trouble; for our friend and helper, Miss Vaughan, who strives to make Wesleyan a better home for us.

All our teachers wait with hands outstretched to guide us through life's tangled ways and to point out that path which alone leads to success and happiness. How often we have refused their assistance, deeming ourselves all-wise, and have turned from them only to stumble on the first stone in our way! Today we would acknowledge our need of aid, human as well as divine.

We would give thanks for each one of you, our "long enduring, ever courageous, infinitely patient" faculty. May God's richest blessing rest on you always.

—Margaret Turner.

## Sacrifice

Three years had she been his to love. He dared to see no longer her sparkling eyes that loved but him, for now he would send her soul above. The night was dark, the wind swept cold, while he sat alone with tear-dimmed eye thinking of her so near to death—ah, she was as fair as summer's breath!

The time was right, and no one knew. With stealthy steps he reached her, his weapon gleamed—she would not be another's joy. Ah, there she stood, so proud, so brave. She scarcely cried, but gone are glances full of wretchedness and woe, for she was frightened by his quick advance.

He turned his head; he could not see the trusting look in her eyes for him. Yet he had sworn to take her life—what did it matter? Knife or axe?

He clutched her throat with iron hand—he struck the blow. She fell on the sand, fought desperately for a moment—then died, outside the hen-house door.

His Thanksgiving turkey!

## For the Poetry Lovers

"For the gifts we have had from His hand

Who is Lord of the living,

Let there run through the length of the land

A Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!"

—Clinton Scollard.

Since the world began Man has been indebted to God, and in songs of praise and thanksgiving mortals are ever attempting to express the gratitude that fills each heart.

In the poetry of the lands we find one man giving expression to the thoughts of others through his poems. Let us praise our Lord as we read these selections which portray the ever present humble appreciation of mankind.

Hebrew

"Make a joyful noise unto the Lord All ye lands.

Serve the Lord with gladness;

Come before His presence with singing.

Know ye that the Lord he is God;

It is he that hath made us

And not we ourselves.

We are his people and the sheep

Of his pastures.

Enter into his gates with thanksgiving

And into his courts with praise.

Be thankful unto Him and bless his name.

## Library Notes

By KATHARINE CARNES

### FICTION

Barnes, Margaret Ayer—Edna His Wife. Barnes, warm hearted, middle western, middle class, with her blonde pompadour and her dimples marries the young lawyer, Paul Jones, whose passion for success inevitably carries him away from her. This book might have been good if the 1931 Pulitzer prize winner had cut out two hundred pages by paring down her prolix style and eliminating some of the details of description.

Kaye-Smith, Sheila—Selina. If you liked the two little girls in Summer Holiday as much as I did you will be anxious to read this sequel. Their later adventures will be better appreciated if the books are read in order. If English novels baffle you, try reading these stories of the English nursery for background.

Lane, Rose Wilder—Old Home Town. Connected short stories depicting the life in a small town thirty years ago. Its clothes and its furniture are of another day and its scene is a Western town but its gossip and its conventional attitudes are so much like those of the towns you know that it will make you homesick to read the book.

Lorimer, Graeme and Sarah—Heart Specialist. Maudie is growing up too fast to suit me but she has her same spirit and some of her "line" that charmed us in "Men Are Like Street

SCOTTIE OBSERVES THANKSGIVING

"I'm filled with gratitude today, Though dark and drear the sky; Because I'm filled with turkey, too, And also pumpkin pie."

—Cheerful Cherub.

Firls, I gean mirls . . . mean girls! I, too, am grilied with fatitude today—er, that is, I'm filled with gratitude—not to mention feing biled (being filled—what, again?) with Ghanks-thiving Oughts! The Walrus, I believe it was, thought of "shoes, and ships, and wealing sax (or was it sealing wax?) . . . of kabbages and kings" . . . I wouldn't be sure whether he thought of them on just one particular Thanksgiving, or whether he thought of them on every Thanksgiving, or even thought of them on Thanksgiving at all. I'm sure he thought of them, though, because Dr. Gin said he did. I've never put much store by what walruses say, so just forget I mentioned it.

But Ohhhh-ho-ho! You Masty Nan! I'll bet you don't know what I Yam thankful for! No, guess again! That's not right either! Oh, you make me SO mad! How did you guess it?

I know some good Thanksgiving riddles. Want to hear 'em? All right!

No. 1: What is candy on the end of a stick? Soccer, of course!

Now do better on No. 2: What is it the seniors pay for caps and gowns? Oh this one is easy! They pay Rant!

Dr. Rosser especially requests this last one: What is a sentence using the word "affadavit"? Give up? That's (Continued On Page Five)

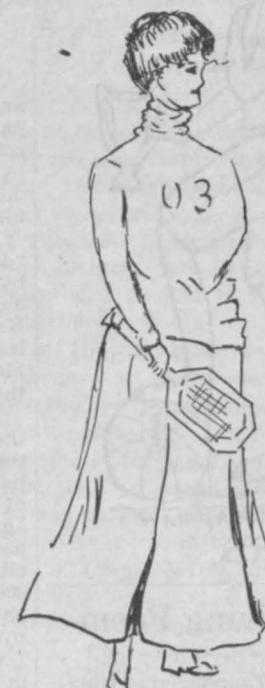
# Wesleyan Athletes Not Hampered By Long Skirts



The Athlete of  
1885 hikes



The Gold creature  
who shocked the  
Wesleyan of 1895



Miss 1903 plays  
tennis



## Sponsors And Mascots Rivals Over Their Soccer Teams

Thanksgiving rivalry among the faculty sponsors has become so keen that the interviewer found Mrs. Maude Lee and Miss Jenny Townsend, sister class sponsors, no longer welcome to the room of Miss Roberta Stevenson, freshman sponsor. In the absence of Mrs. S. L. Akers, Tri-K sponsor, Maude and Jenny might get the upper hand.

"For eight long years I've yelled for the 'Green and Gold,'" exclaimed Jenny proudly, "and I'll not stop in my old age!" Jenny's enthusiasm may be explained by the fact that four years ago she marched in as a member of the winning senior soccer team. She confided, "It is the hardest thing in the world to sit on the side lines at a soccer game."

Maude interrupted this eloquence. "I have the right spirit at heart, but my vocabulary is limited and I am dense, thick, and stupid."

(Jenny—"She even admits it.")

Maude, ignoring this compliment, continued that her sophomores would head the Cabaret lead-out.

"I always like Thanksgiving because there is a better spirit afterwards than before as it brings us closer together," Mrs. Akers said. Af-

## Wesleyan Students To Entertain Alumnae

Macon alumnae will be entertained with a tea by the entire student body December 11 from four until six o'clock. This event will be sponsored by Presidents' Council.

The guests, as well as the hostesses, will wear their class colors. Tea will be poured by Mrs. Dice R. Anderson and Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Counsellor of women.

The following committees have been appointed: invitation committee are Helen Pafford, Dublin, and Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky.; refreshment, Harriet Wright, Moultrie; Sara Smith, Orlando, Fla., and Hazel Birch, Macon; program, Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va., and Effie Ola Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla.; and decorations, Mary Ann Peacock, Albany, and Virginia Bowers, Royston.

ter watching practices she concluded that the games will be very exciting and close.

Miss Stevenson confessed, "I was completely flabbergasted when a freshman congratulated me on being elected sponsor of the class. Although I've never experienced a Wesleyan Thanksgiving, I'm looking forward to it with great pleasure."

This year, according to Wesleyan's class mascots, all previous traditions will be shattered, for there will be four teams winning the soccer championship!

Little Miss Carver Almand really should know. She has Daddy Joe's advice, her mother was graduated from Wesleyan, and from the emphatic, affirmative bobbing of her head, a two-year's soccer experience ought to mean a winning freshman eleven. Dr. Almand asked his athletic young daughter if she would like to see the soccer game Thursday.

"P'eas," she begged eagerly. She wants to see the "Feshies" win. Of course she is an accurate judge, because there are many witnesses to the fact that she practiced all kinds of trick kicks on the soccer field last year, dribbling the ball, and even making the 23rd player on the field at times.

"What she want, mamma?" queried sophomore mascot, Ann Acree, just out of the tub.

"She just wants to talk to you, darling," soothed her mother, a former Wesleyanne, who probably sympathized with the agonies of frantic Watchtower reporters and Garner slaves.

So Ann, in a rose-printed flannel robe with a little round collar worn over a white "nightie," talked in a friendly, poised, and helpful manner. Contemplating her pink, bare toes projecting from a tiny wicker rocking chair, she informed the interviewer that she was "free months old—no, free years." She liked the idea of soccer, following a technical explanation of the game with grave nods of understanding and experimental, imaginary kicks.

"What are you going to say at the  
(Continued On Page Four)

**CHAMPIONS FOR A DECADE**  
1925 Freshmen—Red and White.  
1926 Juniors—Green and Gold.  
1927 Seniors—Green and Gold.  
1928 Seniors—Red and White.  
1929 Sophomores—Green and Gold.  
1930 Sophomores—Red and White.  
1931 Sophomores—Lavender and White.  
1932 Juniors—Lavender and White.  
1933 Freshmen—Red and White.  
1934 Freshmen—Lavender and White.  
1935 ?? ??

## ATHLETIC BOARD IS SPONSORING CABARET SOON

### Soccer Champions Will Be Honored By Celebration In Gym

Announcing the coming of a cabaret! Athletic board is having another of its famous cabarets in the gym Saturday night, December 7. This entertainment is to be the night following the championship soccer game, and athletic board will honor the winning team. The loving cup will be awarded to the champions on this occasion.

There will be a cover charge of twenty-five cents a person. In the post office there is a poster on which tables may be reserved. As many as two hundred can be accommodated at this time.

Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va., president of the board, is in charge of the plans for the cabaret. Katherine Sneath, Tifton, is in charge of engaging an orchestra and getting up a floor show. Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton, and Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville, are responsible for the decorations. Helen Jones, Macon, and Joyce Rakestraw, LaGrange, are on the refreshment committee. Virginia Percy, Dalton, and Ruth Jones, Augusta, are in charge of the drinks. Katherine Alfriend, Macon, and Margaret Evans, Warrenton, have charge of securing chairs and tables.

### BOOK PARTY GIVEN IN COLLEGE GYM BY MISS CARNES

Students racked brains and displayed originality Friday night in the Wesleyan college gymnasium when the library staff of the Chandler Memorial Library entertained about 100 students at an informal "book" party.

Many unique contests and games were participated in by the students who were divided into two groups led by Margaret Evans, Warrenton, and Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va. Contests varying from the acting of book title charades to a spelling match of books and authors were entered by the two groups and prizes were presented in each event.

Miss Katherine Carnes, librarian, and Miss Virginia Townsend, assistant librarian, were aided as hostesses to the students by the student library staff, made up of Parkie Culpepper, Greenville; Hazel Birch, Macon; Anna Mary Shields, Mobile, Ala.; Anne Munck, Tampa, Fla.; Caroline McCarley, Atlanta, and Alley Pendergrass, Monroe.

Assisting in the direction of games and the presentation of prizes were Judy Purvis, Augusta, and Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn.

Following the contests and the announcement of winners the guests were led into the large gymnasium where refreshments were served by the hostesses.

## Student-Faculty Scotch Foursomes Play Tournament Golf Matches

Some people may not know it but we have several persons in our midst who bid fair to follow in Bobby Jones' footsteps. This fact was unearthed in the golf tournament last Thursday when two Scotch foursomes composed of Dr. Akers and Lucille McDonald; Prof. McKellar and Juanita Farrell; Dr. Almand and Florence Beasley; Mr. Hill and Ruth Albion played a tournament. (If you don't understand what is meant by a "Scotch" foursome, see Mr. Hill.)

The curious gallery crowded around the number one to watch the first exciting drive. Everything was breathlessly quiet as Dr. Akers and then Prof. McKellar drove off. Numerous pairs of eyes followed each ball as it went up, and then jerked as the ball plumped on the green. There were the usual "ohs" and "ahs," "that's a beauty," and "look at that ball travel."

"I think I'll let my partner drive," said Mr. Hill when his foursome came up. "Then if there's any going in that

ditch there won't be a penalty, because my partner is a lady."

From then on, winning in this foursome, was a matter of which two could out wise-crack the other two. Neither side was safe from the banting of the other in case either one was unfortunate enough to slice, land in the woods, or miss a putt. But it was in good fun, and provided the spectators with a lot of excitement.

Mr. Hill and Ruth Albion lost to Dr. Almand and Florence Beasley, in this match by a very close score. By an agreement the losers were to "stand for" drinks over at the Pharm. It was observed that though Mr. Hill and Ruth produced a brand new dollar together, the winners were economical in their choice of drinks.

Dr. Almand has received several offers for exhibition matches in the East, but it is believed he is wary of playing without Florence.

Mr. McKellar and Juanita Ferrell, after a good battle, won the match in their foursome.

## Celebration Of Thanksgiving Is An Old Wesleyan Custom

The celebration of Thanksgiving is distinctly an old Wesleyan custom just as its nation-wide observance is American. It has come to mean much to the students of today and yesterday, as it is truly a "Wesleyan day" when only Wesleyan alumnae are guests in the college.

Since 1909 the day has been celebrated with games. The first Thanksgiving game was played in skirts which reached to the tops of the players' shoes and were pinned up with safety-pins to prevent tripping. No need to say that the game progressed in a cloud of dust.

As the years went by, and the game became faster, it was played in big bloomers. However, the skirts were kept close at hand on the side lines because to go from the field to the buildings without skirts was thought disgraceful. Wouldn't these modest girls look on in amazement at the modern soccer players who think nothing of going to the Pharm in their abbreviated suits?

Although there was no regular athletic season at Wesleyan, some form of contests were held each year. As early as 1899 there were tennis players in their skirts which literally dragged the ground and their dapper hats perched periously on top of masses of hair. In the fall of 1904 the basketball championship was won by the senior class after they had come through their schedule undefeated. There was also a baseball team in 1905 that looked very ferocious with their balls, bats, and mits.

The first Thanksgiving banquet was given by Mrs. Hudgings in 1911. The tables were lighted with candles. The

students and faculty were invited to this banquet which afterwards became an established tradition at Wesleyan. Each year there are old students who return to enjoy once more the toasts, songs, and fellowship that is felt on this day; there are those who realize that they are having a part in this celebration for the last time; and there are those to whom this is a new experience and which is to be enjoyed through the other college years that are before them.

Each year brings new hopes and ideals to be realized and thankful hearts that other goals have been reached.

### Presidents' Council Plans Play Room

A recreation room is being planned by the various organizations of Wesleyan college to offer many forms of entertainment. The college has repaired a basement room near the entrance to the dining room and convenient to all assembly places and the student organizations expect to equip it with games of all sorts.

The single ping-pong table given by the athletic association will be the first form of recreation to be participated in. Much interest was shown in this game last year and a tournament was run off among the students. The Athletic Board expects to add another table soon and plans are being discussed for shuffle-board equipment.

Plans for this room were discussed at the recent meeting of the Presidents' council which is composed of the presidents of all college organizations. It is felt that such a spare-moment recreation room would hold the interest of all of the students.

## An Injured Player Looks Over Thanksgiving Contestants

By RUTH JONES

To a would-be soccer player with an injured leg, soccer practice looks mighty good from the side lines during these last few days of work for the big games. During the first part of the season, an hour of practice amounted to a Turkish bath for the girls who had to do all the trotting up and down the field into enemy territory and out again. However, this last week has been full of grand crisp afternoons which fairly beg for hard work on the soccer field.

All the classes are practicing victory songs and it certainly is too bad that all four won't have the opportunity to sing them on Thanksgiving Day. A prophecy as to which two classes will have to change their tunes is dangerous business and is not to be undertaken by us on the sidelines.

The senior team looks pretty good in spite of the loss of Weenie Pringle. Sneath is back after a year's absence and is doing some fine work in the backfield. Cook, Pafford, and McCann have aged but are still plenty good. Ingle, Pendergrass, and Stodhill joined the team this year and have made splendid strides in learning the game.

The juniors claim to have the best team on campus but they can't have the cup until they prove their worth. Everybody on the team looks good these days. Pinky is shining as

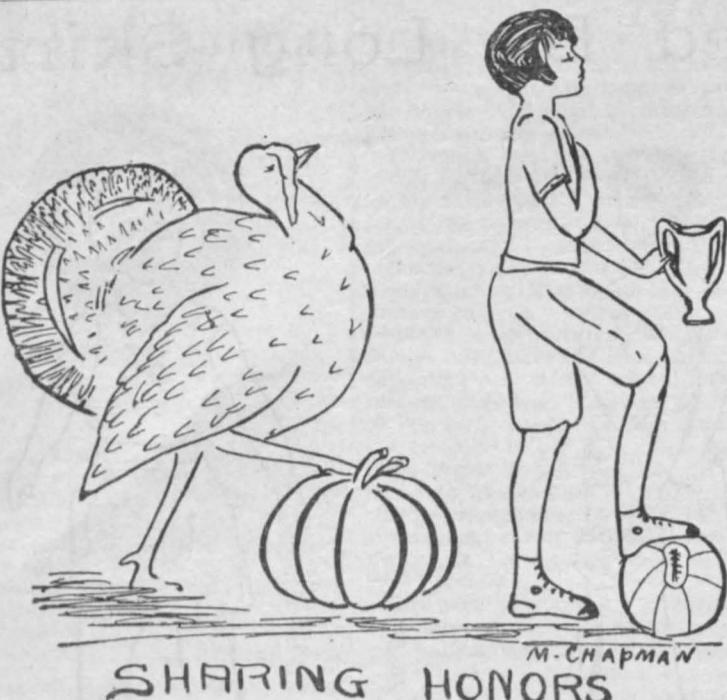
brightly as ever—she certainly knows how to talk to that ball. Essie Davis is going to be missed on the front line. Kat Alfriend is back on the team this year and is showing up well. Grace Freeman is out for the first time and is proving very useful.

The sophomores are going to have to put out a lot to keep that cup they won last year. Several of the championship team didn't return to school this year and some of the other players were hit by that fine old institution—the Dean's List. Nevertheless, the gaps have been filled and they have been giving the seniors some stiff competition in practice.

Those freshmen certainly did learn the game quickly. We wonder if they weren't born soccer players. They need to tame down somewhat before the games because that referee is quick to call fouls for rough play. They'll learn that soon enough. Hillman is doing some fine playing and Garrett's kicks are enough to send the enemy well back into their own territory.

It's hard to be sitting on the side lines all this time. The itch to get out there and play is almost irresistible and the crippled feel like dropping their crutches and making a dash for their old positions. If it's hard now, we think it will be almost unbearable when the whistle blows on Thanksgiving Day.

## THE WATCHTOWER



## Thirty-Five Students Receive Honor Grades

## Eighteen Freshmen, Seventeen Sophomores Have Mid-Semester Average of B

Thirty-five students, 18 freshmen and 17 sophomores, made honor grades—an average of B—as shown by mid-semester grades issued to underclassmen Friday, November 15. These grades are not permanent, but are given to reveal the student's progress.

The freshmen are: Betty Aycock, Atlanta; Irene Batchelder, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Lillian Carpenter, Atlanta; Jeanne Codding, Atlanta; Mary Louise Cordes, Atlanta; Anne Maria Domingos, Macon; Margaret Gaillard, Macon; Sara Griffin, Sandersville; Virginia Hill, Atlanta; Elizabeth Johnson, Atlanta; Charlotte Kelly, Birmingham, Ala.; Carolyn Malone, Atlanta; Katherine McConnell, Commerce; Maryan Smith, Dublin; Frances Staley, Sylvania; Arline Taylor, Atlanta; Myrna White, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Emelyn Guffin, Atlanta.

The sophomores include: Virginia Batchelder, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Edith Beeland, Greenville, Ala.; Jo Board, Cienfuegos, Cuba; Dolores Bussey, Atlanta; Ola Exley, Savannah; Annette Gardner, Atlanta; Rebecca Gerdine, Seoul, Korea; Marguerite Johnston, Columbus; Susan Magette, Atlanta; Ruth Menges, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Helen Moxley, Brantley, Ala.; Mary Yancey Pittard, Monticello; Mary Kathryn Thornton, Alexander City, Ala.; Effie Ola Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla.; Alberta Trulock, Cairo; Margaret Turner, Tampa; and Louise Wilson, Cordele.

## sshlock Holmes

(Continued From Page Two) stop getting married long enough to let her off for a few days. By the way, Marg, what's this strange power the Munroe girls have when it comes to getting married? We wonder if they all have it.

Jenkins will probably come riding up on horseback with a gun thrown over her shoulders. We just hope she can leave that life of leisure she's leading long enough to come back for Thanksgiving, regardless of whether she comes on horseback, in Rita or what.

We know the pupils of Smith, Avis, Carolyn, Hazel and all the rest of the teachers wish Wesleyan would have Homecoming every day or two—Well, so do we. We hear Annie Franny is coming down from Georgia. We haven't heard from Angie, Sudie, Thalia, Moseley and many of the others but we're expecting them here in fine style—you won't recognize the junior cheering section. Page 2 and 3 (Louise and Grace) are coming all the way from South Carolina and that's a right fur piece to come but they know it's worth it.

The one and only—a very trite phrase but then aren't we all, and that's the difference between high school and college—writes a certain sophomore that he sometimes just forgets to answer her letters. The sophomore immediately sends him by letter a bit of a string to tie around his finger or neck—preferably the neck. No doubt he's thankful it wasn't a rope. Which all goes to prove that everybody has something to be thankful for. Lib, you know it's women and elephants that never forget, not men.

The stunt's over—that's something to be thankful for. I guess Mr. Redmond and Ted are kinda thankful too. We don't know two other men who wouldn't turn and run when a bunch of girls descend on them with "Mr. Redmond, we've got to have a bottle 8 ft. tall and big enough for three people to stand in"—or "Ted, we want all lights out when the stunt begins, then put the spot on so-and-so—then turn on all the lights until so-and-so comes out and then dim them and use the red light . . . and so on into the light."

## BLASHFIELD WORK GIVEN WESLEYAN

## 'Dean of American Mural Painting' Contributes Original Drawing

Wesleyan college has just received another gift for her collection of paintings and pieces of sculpture by contemporary artists. This is a sketch by Edwin H. Blashfield of New York, donated by the artist and inscribed by him "For Wesleyan college."

Mr. Blashfield is known as the "dean of American mural painters" by his fellow artists. He is 86 years old, and was honored recently by the National Academy of Design by being presented with the President's Medal for his distinguished service to the fine arts.

Mr. Blashfield's is the 27th item in the Wesleyan collection, all of these presented to the college by the artists themselves through the influence of Mrs. Helena E. Ogden Campbell, an alumna of Wesleyan and an artist herself with studios in New York city. The paintings and pieces of sculpture are on exhibit in the college parlors and may be seen at any time by visitors to the college.

Other artists who are represented in the collection are: Wayman Adams, Charles A. Aiken, A. J. Barnouw, Loren Barton, Louis and Maude F. Berneker, Harriette Bowdoin, Gladys Brannigan, Berta N. Briggs, Ruth Payne Burgess, Charles C. Curran, Edward Dufner, George Pearse Ennis, Anna Fisher, Harriet Frishmuth, Anne Goldthwaite, Harry L. Hoffman, Francis C. and H. Bolton Jones, Luigi Loir, Bonnie MacLeary, Jane Peterson, Alethea Platt, Helen Sahler, Charles Vezin and Gustav Wiegand.

## Sponsors and Mascots Rivals Over Their Soccer Teams (Continued From Page Three)

"Rah, rah, rah, sophomores!" she enthused. All the way down the stairway, as she politely escorted to the front door the cheeky reporter who delayed her appointment with the Sandman, Ann increased in volume, "Rah, rah, RAH! Sophomores!"

Shy blue eyes peeped around the edge of the screen door at an inquisitive stranger. Then out came little Elliot Dunwoody, yellow bangs, a big red felt sombrero stitched in white (his class colors) and an empty pistol case at the belt of his blue cotton pants. He used the pistol case for a pocket in which to hide one hand, while he unraveled his sweater cuff with the other.

"So you like being junior mascot, Elliot?" He became interested in tracing a circle with one stubby brown shoe. Then he lifted inquiring brows at his mother.

"Uh-huh," he admitted uncertainly. However, Elliot was not risking his five-year-old dignity by uttering rash, impulsive statements to the press. He was reluctant to give his opinion of the outcome of the nearby soccer game. But when he was asked if he thought his juniors would win, a gay smile and merry blue eyes betrayed him.

"Baby Kathleen" Pape, six years old, looks like a chubby little Dutch doll. Yellow curls frame her small round face, which is lighted by sparkling, intelligent blue eyes.

When asked what she thought of the senior class, she hesitated not at all to make the all-embracing statement, "I like them!" She is only in the first grade now, but she is planning already for the time when she will be a student at Wesleyan, and play on the winning soccer team. There seemed to be no question in "Baby Kathleen's" mind as to who would win the soccer tournament. The seniors need have no fear but that their mascot will be on the sidelines in full glory, wearing the Green and Gold, and cheering for the Class of '36.

Who can doubt these four winsome, little blue eyed blonds, all children of former Wesleyan graduates, who will loyally back up their teams Thanksgiving morning? Who will be the proudest class mascot when that last winning goal is kicked?

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## Vivid Realization Of Her Blessings Brought To Wesleyan Girl

By ALBERTA TRULOCK

"Kin I sit here?"

At these words the Wesleyan girl to whom they were addressed paused in her despondent thoughts of the hard luck of coming back to school after a wonderful week-end long enough to move over to the other side of the train seat and make room for the new passenger.

The newcomer was a rather tall slim girl with oily brown hair coaxed into limp waves by a number of bobby pins. Her eyes were gray and there was a small scattering of freckles across her nose and under her eyes.

"I ain't never went nowhere on a train before in my life," she said, placing her black pasteboard suitcase on the rack and settling back on the seat.

"Never in your life?" asked the Wesleyan girl in astonishment both at what she said and the grammar she used.

"No, I ain't never spent a night out of Atlanta and I wish I didn't have to go now. You see I lost my job and my mother sent me the money to come to her in Jacksonville. I don't want to go much because I haven't seen her in twelve years. I wouldn't even know her if I was to see her on the street, and then she's done married again since she quit my father and left Atlanta."

"Where did you work in Atlanta," asked the interested listener.

"I was the bacon-weigher in the cooling room at Cudahy Packing Co. It was a good job. The only thing is it's always so cold in there. They keep it at 40 and we have to wear overalls and big heavy coats. It makes you feel awful queer when you come out after it being so cold in there."

The conductor came along, punched a little white ticket, and stuck it on the shade.

"What did he do that for?" was the puzzled query. She looked relieved at the explanation.

"Do you like to ride on the train?"

"Oh, it's all right, but I don't like

## Conservatory Girls Give Annual Banquet

(Continued From Page One) Rhapsody, by Hauser, and a Negro spiritual, Nobody Knows the Trouble I See.

Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla., will tell a Thanksgiving story and Elah Holliday, Vienna, will give an appropriate reading.

The decorations will carry out the Thanksgiving idea. The main dining hall will feature pumpkins and paper turkeys in the windows. Baskets of assorted fruit will form attractive centerpieces at the tables.

Alumnae who are expected to return to the Conservatory for the occasion will include Miss Fay Petrea, Columbus; Miss Mildred Smith, Augusta; Miss Julia Bryant, Bartow; Miss Sarah Ivey, Columbus. Prof. and Mrs. Joseph Maerz will be the honor guests for the banquet.

to ride on nothing that takes me away from Atlanta. There ain't nobody in the world I care about leaving but one person and he's in Atlanta."

The tears nearly broke through at this, but she forced them back, gave a quick little laugh, and said:

"Could you sleep on this train? I don't believe I ever could with it going and everything!"

A few minutes later she pointed to a common-place, Middle Georgia landscape, nothing to compare with the beautiful Rivoli woods and drives, and exclaimed:

"Isn't that pretty!"

Her fellow-passenger was a little puzzled at first, then she remembered that the girl had "never spent a night out of Atlanta in her life."

This girl wasn't bitter. She wasn't wise enough to be cynical because she didn't "get what was coming to her." She accepted her lot in life, but perhaps she did wonder a little.

She rubbed a rather greasy powder puff over her nose and then picked up a copy of "True Romances" to live for a while in a story-book world and forgot the cruel disappointments that the real world had brought her.

The other girl blushed a little at having complained about coming back to school. She thought of the beautiful Wesleyan Thanksgiving that she would enjoy and hoped that something would happen to bring a little beauty into this girl's life on Thanksgiving too.

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COMPLIMENTS

DIXIE DAIRIES

# THE WATCHTOWER

## Dramatic Students At Conservatory To Give Everyman

Cast for Morality Play to Be  
Presented December 12,  
Completed

Casting has been completed for the morality play, Everyman, to be produced December 12 by the dramatic art department of Wesleyan conservatory, according to an announcement made by Prof. R. Douglas Hume, head of the department.

New roles cast are that of angel, to be filled by Mattie Love Pearson, Charleston, W. Va.; messenger, who reads the prologue and epilogue, Grace Freeman, Americus; Five-wits, Louise Wilson, Cordele; and discretion, Elizabeth Bowers, Royston.

Other students playing major parts are Martha Elliott, Rome; Elizabeth Morrison, Talking Rock; Elah Holliday, Vienna; and Martha Wiseman, Adel.

The play has no definite setting or time of action, but a special stage set is being built by A. D. Ray, superintendent of the grounds, which is symbolic of the church and religion, and is designed to give the drama a medieval atmosphere. Everyman was frequently acted during the Middle Ages by groups of players interested in religion and morality.

### Y NOTES

Virginia Bowers, Royston, president of Y., will attend a meeting of the state officers of the Y.W. and Y.M.C.A. in Atlanta next week for the purpose of planning the annual spring conference.

The proceeds from Stunt Night amounted to approximately \$75. This entertainment was sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and the proceeds will go toward a scholarship fund which the organization awards each year to one or more deserving students.

Industrial Commission entertained the Industrial group from the Macon Y. with a weiner roast on back campus Monday night, November 18. The members of the commission are: Bernadine Smith, Atlanta, chairman; Esther Northern, Sarasota, Fla.; Mildred Scruggs, Americus; Barbara Davis, Fernandina, Fla.; Martha Howell, Birmingham, Ala.; Mary Glenn Garrison, Cornelia; Alice Hinson, Waycross; Katherine Wink, Dalton; Susan Magette, Atlanta; Elizabeth Bowers, Royston; and Cornelia Anthony, West Palm Beach, Fla.

A deputation from Emory university, Atlanta, will lead the Sunday vesper services, December 1.

Freshman Commission is making plans for a Japanese Bazaar for the week before Christmas holidays. The bazaar will be opened with a Japanese party on December 10, at which the articles will be displayed.

Every year Freshman Commission sponsors this sale of the Japanese products, the proceeds being used to carry on other Y. work.

### Scottie Says

(Continued From Page Two)  
simple: "Goliath ran affadavit"! (Victorian Poetry Studies take notice and brown up on your Brushing—I mean Brush up on your Browning!)

Now if it doesn't take you till this time next year to figure out how this got to be a Thanksgiving column, spend the rest of the time writing a column yourself. But just to show there's no hard feelings, here's my love and best wishes to you for a VERY HAPPY THANKSGIVING at WESLEYAN.

## LA ARGENTINA DANCES AT WESLEYAN SATURDAY

Famous Spanish Costume Dancer Appears First In Artists' Series

La Argentina, Spanish costume dancer, will be presented in the Conservatory auditorium, Saturday night, November 30, by the Macon Community Concert Association, in the first of a series of concerts in which four noted artists are to appear.

The world-famous La Argentina is described as the Pavlova of Spanish dancing. She is primarily a classic dancer, having given prestige to the national genius by adapting the dances of her country. La Argentina is characterized by the refinement and sophistication of a great dancer and presents through her art a certain nobility and dignity.

### Graduates Receive Class Rings Monday

Members of the senior class received their class rings, Monday, November 18. The rings are of standard make, having the same design that has been used for several years. They are fashioned of yellow gold with the emblem of the class, the Round Table, on one side, and the Wesleyan college seal on the other. The stones are amethysts.

### ARBOR DAY TO BE CELEBRATED HERE

Trees to Be Planted on College Campus at Centennial Observance Dec. 4

Alumnae of Wesleyan will meet in the student parlors at Rivoli at 4 p.m., December 4 for the formal exercises of Arbor day, but trees may be placed on the campus at any time between that date and February 1. A permanent scroll giving the date, the name of the donor, and the name of the person or group in whose honor the tree is planted, will be kept at Wesleyan.

#### Presidents Are Honored

A number of trees have already been selected to be planted on this year's Arbor day. Mrs. R. F. Burden, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Bass will place juniper trees in memory of this president of Wesleyan and his wife back of the library, initiating the "Presidents' Row," where trees will be planted honoring the other presidents of the college.

Misses Mary and Birdie Blackshear will plant Chinese magnolias in memory of their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Ambrose Baber. Dr. Baber introduced the Chinese magnolia tree into Macon years ago.

The Wesleyan Alumnae club of Columbus will plant a gingko tree honoring their oldest member, Mrs. O. C. Bullock.

#### Other Trees Planned

Mrs. C. L. Dasher of Washington, D. C., Mrs. A. M. Trawick of Spartanburg, S. C., and Mrs. H. W. Gibson of Macon will plant a holly in memory of their mother, Mrs. Mary Holmes Wilder, who was a graduate of Wesleyan in the class of 1864.

Mrs. H. H. Rittenberry of Macon will plant magnolias honoring her mother, Mrs. E. M. Burney of Macon, and her aunt, Mrs. C. T. Airey of

(Continued On Page Four)

## Behind The Scenes Before The Thanksgiving Banquet

By ANNETTE GARDNER

Turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, proverbial Thanksgiving bywords, are especially in use now in Wesleyan's busy kitchen.

Orders placed and plans made weeks ago by Miss Rozar, dietitian, enticed mystery into the air, and there were unanswerable questions asked in undertones among the wondering help. Not until the little white slip headed by "Thursday's menu" had passed from one eager hand to another did the preparations begin in earnest.

Chef Otis' thoughts began to be intermingled with visions of thankfulness as he pulled the last feather out of the last turkey, and with pride as he placed the heaping servings of white meat garnished with delicious dressing on the platters. Yet his visions quickly became actualities, for Arthur's help the turkeys were soon in the oven and out again ready for serving.

Spry little Polly, running from the pastry room into the kitchen and back again, mischievously refused to say whether she was busy with pumpkin pies, fancy cakes, or cheese straws, or "just helping the girls." Zeona, Mamie, and Gussie—the girls, sorting and washing luscious fruit, discussed the excitement and good times they



The father of the artist was for some time connected with the Royal

## BUGGY STUDENTS WIN AT WESLEYAN ON STUNT NIGHT

**Junior Class Skit Judged Best In Annual Competition At College**

### SENIORS COME SECOND

**Hazel Birch And Sarah Hammons Are Junior Authors; Evans Is Director**

The junior class stunt representing a group of students gone "buggy" won the first place in the annual class stunt night at Wesleyan college November 15.

The stunt was laid in a science laboratory with a professor attempting to diagnose the cases of a number of bugs, once students of Wesleyan college.

The second place was taken by the senior class with a group of babies who turned into old ladies, showing the change in a student during the four years at the college. This change was shown by costuming effect, the players having masks on the backs of their heads.

The writers of the junior stunt were Hazel Birch, Macon, and Sarah Hammons, Brunswick. Amy Cleckler, Calhoun, wrote the senior stunt. Stunts written by Amy Cleckler have taken first place during the past two years at the college.

#### Freeman Is Professor

Grace Freeman, Americus, represented the professor in the junior stunt. She was assisted by Miss What-a-Brain, Martha Holt Wright, Fort Valley. Parkie Culpepper, Greenville, was a lightning bug, thus, due to many skinned shins from groping around after lights are out at Wesleyan. Rose Peagler, Homerville, represented a doodle-bug, one who tried to do too much. Loula Calloway, LaGrange, was a tumble-bug, a student having suffered from physical education and tumbling. Harriet Wright, Moultrie, was the bed bug, having reached her fate from lack of sleep.

The silk worm was represented by Margaret Mitchell, Griffin, who lacked money to buy the silk dresses she wanted. Carolyn Mallary, Macon, the butterfly, flitting from parties to teas, was prescribed a rest cure by the professor. Sarah Hammons, the potato bug, suffered thus from so many potatoes in the diet. The centipede composed of Sue Billingslea, Albany; Barbara Jones, Albany; Sarah Hammons, Brunswick; Helen Majors, Moultrie, and Martha Oliff, Cuthbert, grew the number of legs from attempting to be many places at once.

Katherine Wink, Dalton, the pinch-bug, had received many pinches, call downs, etc. Hazel Birch, Macon, was the typical book-worm. Elizabeth Studstill, West Palm Beach, Fla., was a cockroach from prying into the boxes from home. Judy Purvis, Augusta, was the lady bug, one who saw only women. Billie Wilkinson Cuthbert was the tape worm, always struggling to measure up. Margaret Evans, Warrenton; Clara Young, Macon; Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., and Sarah Harrell, Orlando, Fla., were the humbugs, who humbugged the teachers.

#### Senior Cast

Margaret Evans, Warrenton, directed the stunt and was chairman of the stage and costume committees.

In the senior stunt the parts of the babies and later old ladies were taken by: Helen Pafford, Dublin; Marie Hayley, Albany; Geraldine Garrett, Macon; Maryanne Peacock, Albany; Carol Anderson, Statesboro; Lash Fowler, Soperton. The part of the nurse was taken by Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Frank Mitchell, Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Miss Loula Comer, Miss Louise Singleton and Miss Jean Neighbors.

The announcement was made by Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college.

**Joseph Szigeti, Alexander Brailowsky, Julius Huehn To Appear Later**

Opera House in Madrid and she herself was a performer there for a short time. Her stage name, La Argentina, was chosen from her republic.

The second performer will be Joseph Szigeti, famous Austrian violinist, who is said to have a larger repertoire than any other living violinist. He will appear January 27. On February 28, Alexander Brailowsky, outstanding young pianist, will give his concert, and Julius Huehn, Metropolitan baritone, will be heard sometime in April after the opera season closes. These artists were selected by a committee headed by Professor Joseph Maerz, director of the Conservatory.

### First Wesleyan Appears Friday

The first edition of the Wesleyan magazine will be issued November 29, according to Amy Cleckler, editor of the publication, at which time the winners of the recent contest for the best play or short story will be announced, and the winning articles published.

The advertising staff was elected at student chapel Friday and is composed of Ted Acree, Gainesville; Pat Pearson, Charleston, W. Va.; Isabelle Daniels, Eastman; Hanson Hayes, Elberton; and Caroline Malone, Bartow.

### ANDERSON SPEAKS AT CONFERENCES

**Smith, Akers, McKellar, Rosser Attend Meeting of South Georgia Methodists**

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan college, returned from the North Georgia Annual Conference of the Methodist Church, held in Atlanta, Friday, November 22. While there, he spoke on the centennial celebration of Wesleyan college and Emory university in his report to the Board of Christian Education and also gave a report of the college at the meeting of the Board of Education.

Prof. Leon P. Smith, dean, attended the conference Friday.

Dr. Anderson also went as a delegate from the Macon district to the annual South Georgia Conference, which was held from November 13 through November 17 in Americus. He and Dean Smith were present at the meeting of the Board of Christian Education, where Dr. Anderson made his report.

In his report to the conference board, Dr. Anderson spoke in general of the fine year that Wesleyan is having. He cited the increased attendance, the good work being done, and the better condition of the college. After giving a number of reasons why Wesleyan is a good college for a girl to attend, he talked of the centennial year, inviting all present at the conference to visit the college during the celebration.

Dr. Anderson was delightfully entertained while in Americus in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burke.

Members of the faculty who attended the South Georgia Conference are Dean Smith, Dr. G. E. Rosser, Dr. S. L. Akers, and Prof. I. E. McKellar.

## Thanksgiving At Conservatory Day Of Excitement For Everybody

On walking into the Conservatory Thanksgiving morning, if you should see girls practically hanging over the stairs head first, don't think that they are trying to be acrobats because they are only calling to the desk to see if their packages, "specials," or telegrams have arrived. Every one is "ga-ga" with anxiety as to whether the family will fail to send the annual box, or if the boy friend will send the much cherished "special."

Thanksgiving at Wesleyan conservatory not only means boxes, "specials," and telegrams, but it means one of the largest and best dinners of the year. Preparations have been being made for the last few weeks. Miss Price, the dietitian, can vouch for this.

Almost any time one can find her in Miss Barton's office where the two are busily discussing plans.

"We are going to have a bigger and better banquet this year," Miss Price has been telling us, "it is a great surprise, and lots of the alumnae are expected on this day."

Martha, the maid, mentioned in her own inimitable manner that with such

## DELIGHTFUL PLAY GIVEN LAST NIGHT

**Conservatory Players Present Fairy Tale, Snow White And Seven Dwarfs**

A delightful fairy tale came to life as the play, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, was presented at the Conservatory last night under the direction of Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr., whose class in play production carried the responsibility of planning the costumes, settings, and dances for the performance.

The large cast of seventy children and the colorful costumes made a very elaborate program. The audience was made up mainly of children, including the underprivileged ones of Macon, who were the guests of the Utility club.

Sara Marie Siegel, Philadelphia, who is in the play production class, had the title role, Snow White. Her costume was a white and silver bouffante gown, collared with white fox fur. The difficult part of the wicked Queen Vainful was taken by Martha Wiseman, Adel, who also had charge of the music for rehearsals.

Ouida Carter, Adel, who was Snow White's best friend, taught the minuet dance for the court room scene and helped the fairies with their dance. The part of the Witch Hex was played by Elah Holliday, Vienna, who was the holder of the book; Martha Elliott, Rome, was the hunter in this production.

In the first scene the Queen received Prince Handsome while the maids-of-honor danced the minuet. Then a dance by twenty-seven fairies, costumed in modernistic white and silver, took place in the forest where they later saved Snow White's life. Snow White lived happily in the hut of the dwarfs until Queen Vainful, in disguise, gives her a poison apple. Snow White was found by the Prince and released from her glass casket, bringing about the usual happy ending.

### FACULTY NEWS

Mrs. Dice R. Anderson left Friday, November 22, for Belton, Tex., where she is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardy. Her mother has not been well. Mrs. Anderson hopes to return in time for the Christmas banquet.

Dr. I. L. Whitman, Miss Louise Rivers, Miss Martha Kern, and Miss Christine Broome will leave Friday morning to attend the annual two-day meeting of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association which will convene at the University of Georgia, Athens.

Miss Helen Bartlett has been ill at the home of Miss Marion Brown, in Cordele, where she went to visit Friday, November 22.

Dr. Raleigh L. Drake was ill at his home the latter part of last week.

### Dr. Wolf Speaks To Quill Members

In comparing the contemporary writings of French and American authors, Dr. Jane Esther Wolf French professor of Wesleyan college, told the Quill club at its meeting November 17 that there are no barriers now and the subjects and developments of stories are remarkably similar in the two countries.

She cited several French writers who had produced works that parallel in many respects some of our American writers, naming particular authors and books.

"Although modern French literature is most realistic, it is not necessarily sordid. Life is simply painted as it is with simplicity and clarity," Dr. Wolf concluded.

good things on the table she didn't understand why the girls want boxes. However, we see Martha's idea since she works in the infirmary. Any one can tell you that too much Thanksgiving makes a full infirmary.

The other maid, Annie, just loves Thanksgiving with all the excitement, although she admitted, "Thanksgiving means a lot more work for us. That phone, 151, just rings all the time and the door bell, but it is nice to see so many happy girls."

One person who may not have so much to be thankful for is our cook, Mary. "This is the tenth Thanksgiving dinner I've prepared at Wesleyan. There is a powerful lot of work, but the plates that come back sure prove they like my cooking so I'm thankful."

Mrs. Comer, the dean of women, tries to be at every place at once on Thanksgiving welcoming the old girls and granting special privileges. "There are so many requests," Mrs. Comer said, "I hope that they can all be filled. Yes, indeed we're looking for a perfectly splendid Thanksgiving."

**Annual Banquet Climaxes  
Gala Thanksgiving**

(Continued From Page One) in autumn leaves, cornstalks and pumpkins. Each scheme of decoration for the tables will carry out the colors of the classes and the spirit of Thanksgiving. The president's table and the faculty tables will be decorated in purple and lavender, Wesleyan colors. Alumnae tables will be decorated by the junior class in the class colors, gold and white. The dining room and table decorations lend a colorful spirit to the occasion.

The senior class will march into the dining room as the Alma Mater is played and take their places at the tables. While the banquet is in progress each class will sing to the other classes and juniors will sing to their class sisters who have returned for the day.

Amy Cleckler, Calhoun, is in charge of the toasts. Ruth Jones, Augusta, is chairman of the committee for decorations. Serving with her are Marie Haley, Margaret Long, Frances Cain, Suzanne Link, Amelia Phillips, Mary Ethel McLean, Mildred Shirah and Adele Conner.

**Arbor Day To Be Celebrated  
Here**

(Continued From Page Five) Savannah, both alumnae of the college.

Mrs. R. O. Jones of Newnan will plant a holly in memory of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Evans Glass, one of the founders of the Abelpean society, now the Alpha Delta Pi national sorority.

Miss Louise Campbell of Washington, D. C., will place a magnolia on the campus in memory of Marian Jordan of the class of 1931.

**What Teachers Are Thankful  
For On Turkey Day**

(Continued From Page One) of every student. "I'm thankful," she said, with a humorous tone in her voice, "that Thanksgiving is no further from December twentieth than it is. Those who don't feel the same way will please leave the room."

To Dr. Daniels, Thanksgiving will probably be a day for a feeling of relief. "I'll be thankful," he answered, "when the Thanksgiving day games are over so my students will settle down to work." But he was smiling when he said it, so none of his students need feel very guilty.

Although one might expect it, Mr. Hill didn't say he would be thankful when we all paid our bills. His uppermost thought seemed to be on' a Christmas fishing trip, so that he couldn't get his mind on Thanksgiving. But he finally said, "I'm thankful that Joe Almand and Florence Beasley won the golf match and drinks." Figure that out the best way you can.

Miss Kerns' gratitude is quite different from the others, and also very original. "I'm thankful for the tap-dancing over my head—it makes grading papers a pleasure rather than a task. And I'm thankful for the rushing of mighty waters in a tub or shower at about six in the morning—it's the next best thing to being at the sea shore."

The thought which Dr. Almand gave is one which probably is crowding out all others in your minds right now. "I'm thankful," he said, "that it isn't last Thanksgiving—'cause the dinner would already be eaten up." This is subtle, some may miss it.

"I'm thankful," said Mr. McKellar, "that I have no income tax report to make out, and that radios can be turned off as well as on."

Dr. Drake's reply was one that is another universal thought among everyone. "I'm thankful that I was born a funny duck instead of a turkey." For that answer we vote Dr. Drake a turkey for Thanksgiving.

Mr. Hume's reply came instantly and a hearty laugh with it. "I would be thankful if Miss Fowler would run out of films." Recollection seemed to embarrass him a little, but he continued to be amused. It seems that Lash took a picture of Mr. Hume in a characteristic pose right in the midst of one of his lectures—which snapshot is to be used in the snapshot section of the "Veterrop."

Miss Garner, after thinking a few moments, began to smile, and said, "I'm thankful to see at last some trace of a sense of humor in my students. (Watchtower staff take notice.)"

## Typical Wesleyan Cliche User Accommodates Young Reporter

By MARGARET LATIMER

"Miss Dimm Witt, why did you come to Wesleyan?"  
"My grandmother came here."  
"Do you like it here?"  
"All except the studying."  
"What do you hope?"  
"That we have something good for dinner."  
"How are you doing in your studies?"  
"I'm flunking everything."  
"Why do you go to the postoffice?"  
"To blow the dust out of my box."  
"Whose package slip is that?"  
"My box-mate's, of course."  
"What do you do on Wednesday nights?"  
"Read history parallel."  
"What are you living for, Miss Dimm Witt?"  
"Christmas."  
"What are you in the mood for?"  
"I'm in the mood for love."  
"What did Mrs. Deidrich leave?"  
"A note, 'Be neater'."  
"What did Miss Bartlett say about your pronunciation?"

### Soccer Games Scheduled For This Morning

(Continued From Page One)

On the following Tuesday afternoon, December 3, the winners of the freshmen-sophomore game will play the winner of the junior-senior game, and the losers will play the losers. Thursday, December 5, the losers of the winners' game will play the winner of the losers' game. The championship game will be played Saturday morning, December 7, between the winners of the game Tuesday and the winners of the Thursday game.

Mr. Alex Cameron of Macon will referee the games. Donald Coleman and Fred Walker, both of Macon, will be linesmen for the game, and Dr. Joe M. Almand will be the official time keeper.

### Freshmen Await Thanksgiving In Ignorance and Bliss

(Continued From Page One)

New Wesleyan girls can be blissfully unconcerned all day long. They have three more such days ahead of them. They have a whole year before they listen to their sister class bid them fond adieu. So why bother?

And there is even something about being a junior on Thanksgiving that you can't exactly describe. Just to see those seniors who have always been so silly, march in with almost a touch of real dignity. Why it's really quite amazing to realize that those crazy girls who made them roll peanuts across the loggia can really be almighty seniors. Just to think they could ever get to be called seniors is surprising enough, but to see them quiver a little around the chin is just too unbelievable.

They don't know—they've only heard. But after they've seen, they'll understand why everyone in school, each class for a different reason, can say that Thanksgiving is really the biggest day at Wesleyan. Let the freshmen await in ignorance and bliss. They'll await with a different feeling every year, and each year it means a little more. Just ask a senior!

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### Library Notes

(Continued From Page Two)

Cars."

Undset, Sigrid—The Longest Years. Written in novel form, but obviously based on Mrs. Undset's own childhood. A charming picture of Norwegian home life.

### NON-FICTION

Coe, Kathryn and W. H. Cordell, Editors—The Pulitzer Prize Plays, 1918-1934.

Contains the unabridged text of the sixteen plays, each prefaced by a brief sketch of its author.

Kane, Edwin, Editor—More First Facts.

This supplement to Famous First Facts credits Georgia with nine more "firsts." The earlier volume listed seventeen, one of these being Wesleyan itself and another, the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, the first secret society for women, founded at Wesleyan in 1851.

Robinson, Edwin A.—King Jasper.

In Robert Frost's introduction, he says of Robinson, "The sincerity he wrought in all was sad. He asserted the sacred right of poetry to lean its breast to a thorn and sing its dolefullest. Let weasels suck eggs. I know better where to look for melancholy." Lovers of melancholy, here is your book!

Swing, Raymond—Fore runners of American Fascism.

Portraits of Father Coughlin, Huey Long, Senator Bilbo, Dr. Townsend, and William Randolph Hearst. Many of the author's ideas are highly controversial but the treatment is fresh and realistic and makes good reading. The picture of Huey Long is very much alive.

Graham, Bessie—Famous Literary Prizes.

A very useful handbook, listing the various literary prizes and their winners through the years.



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# EXTRA The Watchtower EXTRA

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIII.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1935

No. 6

## Christmas Holidays Begin Tomorrow!

### JUNIORS WIN SOCCER CROWN IN CLOSE GAME

Tri-K Class Comes Back  
Against Seniors With  
2-1 Victory

#### KICK BREAKS TIE

Red and White Class Cham-  
pions for Second  
Time

After a hard struggle with the senior team Saturday, December 7, the juniors became the winners of the annual soccer tournament by a 2-1 victory.

The game was one of the closest and fastest ever played at Wesleyan. The teams were well matched. There was a large crowd of spectators who were thrilled with excitement over the closeness of the combat.

At the end of the game the score was 1-1, and after an additional five minute period of playing the score remained the same. Denton, center half back for juniors, and Sineath, center half back for the seniors, were called to kick for the goal to break the tie. Teams were tense; a hush came over the crowd. Both players missed their kick on first trial; then Denton sailed a beauty straight through the goal posts bringing a 2-1 score for her team.

The juniors chalked up their first point in the middle of the first half of the game when, following a corner kick, Wright, center forward, sent the pigskin through the goal posts. McCann, left outside forward, rushed the ball past the junior goal keeper and tied the score for the two opposing teams.

During the rest of the game the de-

(Continued On Page Four)

### GEORGIA WRITER VISITS WESLEYAN

Daniel Whitehead Hicky  
Speaks to Macon and Wes-  
leyan Literary Clubs

Daniel Whitehead Hicky, well-known Georgia poet, was the guest of Wesleyan college Tuesday, December 10, when he spoke to members of Macon literary clubs and campus literary organizations in the afternoon.

Mr. Hicky read many poems, several of which were taken from his recently published volume, *Call Back the Spring*. Mr. Hicky's visit to Macon was among the number that he is making to Georgia towns during the month of December. He will sail January 1 for a six-months' visit in Europe.

Following the presentation in the  
(Continued On Page Three)

### Elated Freshman at Conservatory Arouse Christmas Spirit in Seniors

By OUIDA CARTER  
As the calendar says it is only six more days until Christmas, all the boy friends back home and elsewhere are trying to be the first to get their name on the date book for the holidays. So it is no uncommon sight at the conservatory now to see a girl running breathlessly down the hall with an envelope in one hand screaming for her room mate, or anyone else who is kind enough to listen to her.

Any freshman will tell you that Christmas is right around the corner, and the trunk right outside the door packed. It would not be necessary to have a college education to tell the difference between a freshman and a senior. Although the seniors are delighted over the prospects of having eighteen full and eventful days at home with their families, friends, etc., they are also thinking of this being

To my Wesleyan girls and  
Colleagues:

I'm wishing my friends the girls and officers and teachers of Wesleyan a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I wish at the same time to express appreciation of the exceptionally fine morale and work of this fall. There has been complete unity and co-operation and the spirit of loyalty and good will has been all that could be asked. Thank you, girls! Thank you, older friends! I hope for you every good thing during the holiday season and pray that the Centennial Year soon to begin may mean much for old Wesleyan and for each of you individually.

Cordially,  
Dice R. Anderson.

### Anderson, Smith Go To Southern Association

### President and Dean Attend Convention in Louisville, Kentucky

Dr. Dice R. Anderson and Dean Leon P. Smith attended the convention of the Southern Association of Colleges at Louisville, Ky., the first week in December.

The Southern Association of Colleges was organized in 1895 by a small number of colleges to promote high standards of education. Gradually, it grew by the addition of new colleges which were able to meet the standards, and at the present high schools and junior colleges are members of the association.

"The main business of the recent meeting," Dr. Anderson explained, "was a revision of the constitution of the association." The principal substance of the constitution was the rotation in office so the new crowd could come in without displacing the old ones.

Dr. Anderson told how his time the first three days was taken up with meetings of various commissions. Dr. Anderson is a member of the committee that passes on new colleges to be members.

The last two days there were meetings of the association as a whole. At this time reports were heard of what various committees and commissions had done. Dr. J. C. Hardy, Dr. Anderson's father-in-law, gave the responsive address to the welcome given by Dr. Kent.

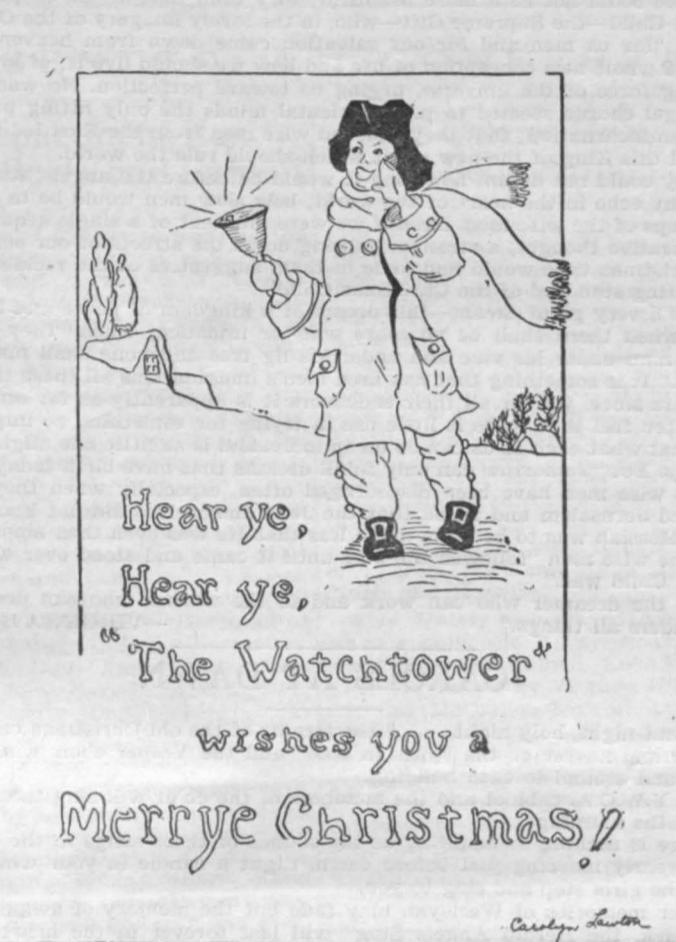
Dr. Anderson told of three addresses, which he heard the last night he was in Louisville, by Pres. Isaiah Bowman of Johns Hopkins university, Pres. Trevor Arnett of the General Education board of New York, and Pres. H. W. Chase of New York university. The general impression which these speakers gave was that colleges should preserve scholarship, should give more room for individual study and research, and at the same time meet the demands for democracy.

(Continued On Page Three)

their last year to participate in the excitement that reigns at the conservatory before Christmas holidays. The freshmen's enthusiasm is unexcelled, and is displayed by their joyful singing at the table as they count the days until vacation. Even the manner in which they go down the steps to get in the cab is more joyful than any, to say nothing of the packing of bags, hat boxes, etc. that goes on for weeks before time to depart. It must be through the freshmen's sparkling excitement that the seniors are able to get the Christmas spirit at all.

For after all, the freshmen might have their term papers to write and some last minute work to do, but their eyes are not on the long coveted diploma. The seniors must prepare for recitals, paint the scenes for the plays

(Continued On Page Four)



### EVERYMAN GIVEN AT CONSERVATORY

### Appreciative Audience Enjoys Finished Performance Given by Wesleyan Students

The portrayal of the spirit of medieval Christianity, a spirit based on fear of God and reverence of the church, in Everyman, 15th century morality play, in the Wesleyan conservatory auditorium, rose above the acting of any one member of the student cast and created as a whole an atmosphere of beauty and solemnity that caused the large and appreciative audience to sit in silent attention during the hour and a quarter of continuous performance.

Everyman was repeated Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock, on demand of the audience and those who were unable to be present at the first presentation Thursday night.

The music which accompanied the performance at intervals, chorales of the early Christian church played on the organ and a choir of angelic voices which came as from heaven, added to the ecclesiastical atmosphere of the play, while effective lighting, brilliant and stylistic costuming, and a setting symbolic of the relations of the Church to Life and Death added to the strong emotional feeling of the poetic lines and the acting. Prof. Robert Douglas Hume, new head of the conservatory dramatic art department, may well feel pride in this, the first production he has directed since coming to Macon early in the fall. To his careful and able direction is due the perfection in detail and the effective whole of the play.

(Continued On Page Three)

Warm Springs, Ga.,  
December 3, 1935.

My Dear Mr. Anderson:  
Thank you very much for that perfectly fine Thanksgiving message from the faculty and students of Wesleyan college. It has pleased me immensely.

Franklin D. Roosevelt.  
Dr. D. R. Anderson,  
President,  
Wesleyan College,  
Macon,  
Georgia.

### Students to Attend Methodist Conference

### Twelve Wesleyan Students Represent College at Memphis Meeting

Twelve Wesleyan students will attend the Methodist Young People's Conference which convenes at Memphis, Tenn., December 27-31.

They are: Virginia Bowers, Royston; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.; Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn.; Martha Howell, Birmingham, Ala.; Helen Outz, Augusta; Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss.; Ruth Ingle, Macon; Martha Ruth Livingston, Macon; Hilda McCalman; Katherine Hurst, Augusta; Anne Maria Domingos, Macon, and Mary Ann Peacock, Al-

bany.

Among the platform speakers, all of whom are outstanding men and women, will be Toyohiko Kagawa of Japan.

The delegates from Wesleyan will divide to attend the different discussion groups which will be a feature of the afternoon programs. It is estimated that 5,000 Methodist young people from all over the United States will attend this conference.

### King Dime Reigns Supreme At Wesleyan Christmas Time

By ANNETTE GARDNER

The dime reigned supreme at Wesleyan Tuesday night, December 17, when Santa Claus distributed over 300 ten cent presents to the faculty and students at the big Christmas tree held in the assembly hall immediately after the banquet.

After the faculty and students had joined in singing Christmas carols, Old Santa, impersonated by Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., took from the big lighted tree packages of all shapes and sizes. Some were long, some were square, some even octagonal, and some without any shape. Some were hard, some were soft, and some so wrapped in gay tissue that Santa wondered if there was anything inside.

In reaching for one prettily but irregularly wrapped, Santa squeezed the small bundle a little too hard, and Perry, the monkey, immediately un-

twined his tail through the tissue paper, just as a little bird swinging in the tree after Santa had brushed the limb began to sweetly chirp from his paper cage. Joe Penner with his ever present cigar and the duck appeared, and later Popeye himself was unwrapped. Candy, marbles, perfume bottles, Lifebuoy, pencils, and dime rings evolved soon from a mass of tissue for some delighted students.

The faculty received presents such as lipstick, ash trays, cigarettes (chocolate, of course), dolls, blocks, toy trains, whistles, balloons, and other toys so dear to a grown-up's heart.

It seemed that all had been "good little girls or boys," for Santa had a present for everyone. Everybody was happy with the thought that they had contributed to so much fun while their pocketbooks missed only a dime, but they were happier still with the Christmas spirit of giving.

MERRY  
CHRISTMAS.

## The Watchtower



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## Beacon Beams

**Christmas Prayer From Mankind**  
For Pete's sake don't give me another striped tie,  
Nor another vile pink handkerchief  
Or else I'll simply swear and die.

Oh why, of why, must friends and relatives galore  
Give me just any old thing they come upon in a store!

And if you dare again to give me brazen red pajamas, by heck, I'll break your bloomin' thotless neck.

And all those vari-colored b.v.d.'s with strings,— Great scott, can't a man even select his own underthings!

And why, must you give me all those useless things, Book marks, brushes, or napkin rings! I'd sooner have a set of teething rings!

Or why, since your feminine taste is so poor, Must you give me anything at all, When I'd a whole lot rather have the money, Than something to hang up in the hall.

—Sarah Hammons.

**Columnist's note:** Since above is printed without the author's consent, please direct any criticism for same to said columnist, who automatically takes all blame for said poem.

And then last Christmas, we know a little boy that got a dog that wouldn't chase cows because he was a bull dog.

"Did you hear about Sandy MacPherson spending a quarter of the million dollars he inherited for his wife's Christmas present?"

"No! Is he crazy?"

"Almost, now he only has \$999, 999.75."

**Sug:** "What's the most common impediment in the speech of American people, Mr. Hume?"

**Teacher:** "Chewing gum, Miss Sneath, chewing gum."

**Or Be Penalized a Few Yards for Being Off-Sides**

During the last soccer game, the crowds were a little troublesome about crossing the lines, when somebody said that if they didn't get back, they'd call a foul on the grandstand.

The proverbial freshman asked what a foul on the grand-stand would be. Dr. Almand obliged with the following:

"That means that the grandstand will have to turn their backs on the next few minutes of play."

Holly branches, silver string—  
—And don't forget the mistletoe!  
Lots of fun may Santa bring—  
—And Merry Christmas 'fore you go!

—R.P.



## GIVING AND PEACE ON EARTH

If all the world had the faith of three wise men who followed a star... If all the world had the love of three men who brought gifts to a man... And all the world were humble as three who knelt down and worshipped a child... Then the child who is ragged and cold and alone in the streets would be happy and laughing and warm in a comfortable home. And his questioning eyes that are dark with disappointment and fear would be young and bright and mischievous; his quivering lip would be spread in a confident smile as he hangs his stocking and peeps up the chimney once more before scurrying off to bed.

Then the ugly roar of the cannon's mouth would be hushed; and the youth who cries out in pain and is sick with the horror of killing would thank God for the victory of peace and march triumphantly home with a singing joyful heart.

For so closely related are giving and peace on earth that the grasping nation which gives lives of its youth to hold worldly goods would give wealth and land instead, and there would be peace to the lesser state that is forced to make war or die of poverty.

Then there would be peace in the mind of the mother who waits for her son to return from war, and there would be hope in the heart of the little child whose smile is twisted with fear and uncertainty.

If every day had the spirit of Christmas time, and all the world had the faith of three wise men who followed a star.

## THE SUPREME GIFT

There could not be a more beautiful story than that of the coming of the Christ-Child—the Supreme Gift—who, in the lovely imagery of the Christmas creed, "for us men and for our salvation came down from heaven," to set forth a whole new conception of life and how we should live it; of love as the moving force of the universe, urging us toward perfection. No wonder that an angel chorus seemed to poetic oriental minds the only fitting prelude to such an incarnation; that they visioned wise men from the East led by a star to hail this King of the new spirit which should rule the world.

They could not dream how long it would be before the angels' song would find any echo in the heart of the world; how slow men would be to follow in the steps of the wise men. Even if we were innocent of a single acquisitive or comparative thought, a stranger passing down the streets of our community at Christmas time would find little in them suggestive of the recklessly self-forgetting standard of the Christmas Child.

It is a very great dream—this dream of a kingdom of peace and brotherly love, when there shall be no more war, or injustice; when "they shall sit under every man under his vine and under his fig tree and none shall make them afraid." It is something that has fired men's imaginations all these thousands of years since, yet for all their endeavors it is apparently as far off as ever. We often feel that there is little use in trying for something so impractical, and that what each of us can do as an individual is so little one might as well not try. Yet "Tomorrow can only fulfill dreams that have birth today."

The wise men have been discouraged often, especially when they at last reached Jerusalem and found that the Jews themselves did not know where their Messiah was to be born, much less that He was even then among them. But the wise men "followed the star until it came and stood over where the young Child was."

"To the dreamer who can work and to the worker who can dream Life surrenders all things." —VIRGINIA BOWERS.

## CAROLS AT DAWN

"Silent night, holy night . . . , the strains of the old Christmas carol come nearer and nearer as the "girls in blue" and the Vesper choir walk up the court and around to each building.

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet and the members of the choir will sing the carols at five in the morning.

There is nothing so inspiring as the sounds of these songs in the darkness of the early morning just before dawn. Light a candle in your window and have the girls stop and sing to you.

Other memories of Wesleyan may fade but the memory of awaking early to "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" will last forever in the heart of each Wesleyanne. To freshmen it is something to look forward to with great anticipation. To sophomores and juniors it is a repetition of a lovely thing. To seniors the joy and sorrow of the last carol will be a lasting memory.

## FRANCES McCANN, PHI DELTA PHI

On her recent election to the Phi Delta Phi honorary society, the first selection made from the present senior class, the Watchtower extends to Frances McCann sincere congratulations.

By a new ruling of the local society, one member of the senior class is chosen early in the year as a representative of the student body, but is not inducted until the other members are elected in the spring of next year. By this method, Phi Delta Phi hopes to make the link between school and society more binding, as well as to give the student selected the benefit of the honor throughout her senior year.

Frances is pre-eminently deserving of the honor. The bases of selection—scholastic standing, character, and loyalty to the institution—she has upheld consistently throughout her college career. Combining the highest sense of responsibility with a diversity of activities, she represents the ideals of the college as Miss Wesleyan. Active in dramatics; four years captain of her soccer team and making varsity in basketball and soccer; serving for three years on the College Government association and now holding the office of the presidency, Frances unquestionably merits the honor conferred by Phi Delta Phi. She is suited in every way to be the student chosen to initiate the custom of selecting one senior early in the year.

## THE NEW WESLEYAN

Hardly recognizable in its new cover, its larger size, and its glossy paper, the Wesleyan, campus magazine, made its first appearance of the year recently amid favorable comments. Not only the form, but also the contents, of the magazine are praiseworthy.

First, the prize-winning short story, "Dumb Dame," by Rose Peagler, in which Rose shows a decided flair for writing dialect, was clever and amusing. "The Ivy Trimmed," a story by Helen Pafford, was unusually interesting and was also notable for the dialect in which it was written. "Wesleyan Today," consisting of four editorials by Alice Cook, Amy Cleckler, Frances McCann, and Frances Townsend, was an original way of presenting the editorial page, while the feature articles by Milly Sprowl, Myrna White, Frances Gibbs, and Elizabeth Johnson—all freshmen—and Amy Cleckler, were very entertaining Poetry, especially "The Day," by Frances Townsend, was outstanding.

The staff of the Wesleyan, particularly the editor, Amy Cleckler, are to be commended on the fine work done on the very successful autumn issue.

## Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus:

We've been extremely good now for three years so will you please bring what we want? First, will you bring us courtships in the Spring. All the other senior classes have had them— and we feel we must, too. And for good measure you might throw in any extra cookbooks, or budget books you happen to have.

Sincerely,

Seniors.

Dear Santa Claus:

We don't know exactly what to ask for, since we got the soccer and stunt cups, because that's about all we wanted. And we don't want much else either. Except, we would like to have the basketball and swimming cups. And please bring us a few A's on exams (or at least some passings)—

we've been too busy to make any ourselves.

Respectfully,

Juniors.

P.S. Please don't bring Dr. Gign anything because he came to Shakespeare class on the fifteenth minute again last week; in fact we hope you take his stocking.

Dear Santa Claus,

We are the girls of the sophomore class at Wesleyan. We wish you would bring our class a lot of things this Christmas. We want a big, big black bag to put the juniors in and just miles of string to tie it with so they can't get out.

Bring us, too, a Dean's List for all our athletes, a basketball team as good as our soccer one but better understood, some more musical talent so that we can sing our Thanksgiving songs right next year, a heart big

## Song of Mary

They are such lovely gifts they bring to us

These three men called wise—  
Gold boxes carved in winged designs  
That fly around in circles;  
Bowls that smoke with fragrance;  
Jewels and crowns and scepters  
That I could touch with my toes  
If I might stretch my foot  
From under these strawy blankets.  
They are such lovely gifts.

Dear God, forgive me if I do not see them

If I do not touch this rose-silk turban  
Bowed before me here

But see beyond the dark blue sky  
That seems so far away tonight

And isn't really.

Dear God, forgive me if I wonder

Remembering how I dreamed of holiness

And felt strong limbs inside of me

How I thought of beauty

And let down my hair in wind of joy

How I leaned against trees

And swayed with grasses

And lay myself down in rain.

I dreamed a young girl dream

And this I have loved into being

Dear Father, forgive me tonight

If I wonder.

—Virginia Hill.



Scottie  
Says:

## On To Christmas Movement at Wesleyan

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way . . ." That's the Wesleyan theme song these days. It's the taps at night and reveille in the morning. It's the inaudible accompaniment to all our recitations. What does it all mean? Why, that Christmas is on the way.

Every door is decorated with a wreath or some other Yuletide symbol. Drawers are piled high with gaily wrapped presents, and pocketbooks are dishearteningly empty. Placards are scattered here and there throughout the freshman dormitory with such suggestions or admonitions as:

"Do your Christmas shopping early," or,

"Christmas is just around the corner. Be prepared."

All eyes are turned toward the school calendar which is also heralding the holiday season. Among the events listed were the Christmas banquet, one of the biggest and most colorful affairs of the entire year.

And of paramount importance—all awaited day, Friday, December 20, when everyone will say, "Good-bye, Wesleyan, I'm going home."

Preparations are engulfing us—the holiday spirit is consuming us. So—

"On to Christmas. On to Christmas, Wesleyannes." —Elizabeth Johnson.

## sshlock Holmes

When is worrying a pleasure? (You'll never guess that one so I'll just have to tell you.) Around Christmas, stupid. Just before Xmas people begin going about with the most worried expressions on their faces. Sometimes you forget for the moment that they're really enjoying it and actually feel sorry for them. The teachers think they're worried because of all the tests staring them in the face but they really haven't given tests a thought . . . They just don't know what to give for Xmas. It's a funny thing but no matter what you suggest when they approach you with "Now, what would you give — for Xmas"

—No matter what you suggest the inevitable reply is "But I gave him that last Xmas." Some day somebody's gonna slip up and that will be decidedly the wrong answer—until then I suppose they'll keep on saying it.

Maybe it's just my imagination or maybe "there's a reason" but December seems to be the most popular month of the year for renewing friendships—answering letters that should have been answered months ago. Not speaking of the weather for I'm no weather man—but December seems to be a more or less placid month . . . If people want to quarrel and call it a day, they manage to wait and call it a day after Xmas—that makes it the 26th, almost the end of the month. A lot of people like to wait until after New Year's because there's usually some big function that you don't care about missing.

But back to this problem of what to give for Xmas. Here is a list of suggestions that might keep you from being one of the ones who "gave them that last Xmas."

What not to give for Xmas:

1. Your picture—this is the worst form of Xmas gift . . . Enough can't be said against it . . .

2. Bill fold—Sometimes proves an embarrassing gift for the person on the receiving end . . . Makes you appear mercenary or a gold-digger.

3. Belt buckle—He probably is in college and will consequently wear suspenders.

4. Shaving set—Too obviously a hint.

5. Military set—Makes him think that you too prefer a man in uniform just like 50 million others . . . and he thought you were different . . . (Even I admit that's a bit far-fetched.)

6. Cigarette case—This is doubtful . . . If you smoke yourself then let him give you one and you furnish the cigarettes . . . If you yourself don't smoke and if you've absolutely racked your brain and can think of nothing else—then in such a case it is permissible . . .

7. Scarf—A superficial gift for one living in the south . . . the temperature hardly warrants such a gift.

No doubt you're wondering just what is left to give. Well, there really isn't very much left . . . Maybe a subscription to Esquire—this will give him something harmless to do when you have another date. Maybe golf ball, bag or clubs . . . if you're en-

(Continued On Page Three)

## For the Poetry Lovers

## CHRISTMAS

Tiny drifting starlets  
Softened blue away  
In worship of another  
Lovelier than they.

Great kings in their splendor  
Forgotten for a night  
In wonder at a baby  
Cradled in starlight.

—Rose Pe



## MORALITY PLAY PRESENTED AT CONSERVATORY

## sshlock Holmes

(Continued From Page Two)  
gaged to him and a millionaire—all three . . . If you're just going to school, either of the three.

Lucille McDonald has the Xmas spirit early—it's really not that but she calls it that anyway. When asked to help with something the other day, she shook her head and said, "I can't right now—I'm engaged"—then blushed furiously. Well, Lucille, Merry Xmas!

There's no use wishing Sara Marie Siegal a Merry Xmas—she doesn't need it from the looks of the ring on her third finger. The occasion demands that we wish her a Happy New Year however.

To whom it may concern: Ted Acree has already been Xmas shopping. Ted wouldn't disclose much but the box has possibilities.

These Georgia boys have the nerve . . . They write Loula and Margaret that they'd better let them come down for the week-end being as how it's most Xmas . . . Margaret and Loula, being as how they had nothing else planned, wired back it would be OK.

If you're wondering why Edy's going around here looking like she believes there is a Santa Claus—it's because Alex's coming to Greenville during Xmas . . . This time South Carolina comes to Alabama instead of vice versa.

Have you noticed Jean Bell sitting at Miss Kern's table? Jean went in Miss Kern's French class and couldn't understand a word she said so she decided to take Spanish—Now she sits at Miss Kern's table and talks Spanish just for revenge . . . We don't know which is the hardest to understand—Jean's Spanish or her Mobile brogue.

We hear a certain Florida sophomore is losing her power . . . Slipping right here before Xmas . . . We take back what we said about December being a placid month . . . Lib, ain't you got no diplomacy?

Another sophomore has given a Macon boy her picture . . . Again we apologize for another statement made above . . . Maybe she didn't intend it as a Xmas present.

Again it's a sophomore—this time through the center of the line for a touchdown . . . this is the prize winner, the cake taker, etc. Hogansville furnishes us the girl and she furnishes us something to write about. Well, this sophomore plans to spend her Xmas holidays knitting a certain young man a sweater . . . she already has his dimensions . . . yes, she's already sized him up . . . she really has the business or we should say he has the business.

We humbly dedicate this column to the sophomores . . . Were it not for the girls with "the spirit of '38" this column would be only half this length. To them and all the rest of school we wish a Merry Xmas and everything that goes along with it . . . turkey and everything!

## Wesleyan Recital Pleases Audience

(Continued From Page One)  
The nine students who participated were presented in recital by Prof. Joseph Maerz, director of the conservatory and head of the music department; Mrs. Glenn Priest Maerz, professor of violin; Mrs. Doris O. Jelks, professor of organ and piano; and Mrs. Phelps Ensign, professor of voice.

Opening the program was the sole organ number of the recital, Handel's Overture to the Occasional Oratorio, competently played by Lila Mae Chapman. From the three groups of vocal selections, There's Just One Song by L. Snow-Lind, sung by Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., was outstanding. Martha Wiseman, Adel, gave a group of three songs, among them Kountz's The Sleigh, a light quick number, and Elizabeth Brogden, Jacksonville, Fla., sang two selections. Piano numbers, Isolda's Love-Death from Tristan and Isolde by Wagner-Liszt, by Martha Henry, Augusta, and Debussy's Jardins sous la Pluie, by Sara May Anderson, Macon, were good.

## Soccer Champions Honored At Cabaret

The 1935 soccer season was brought to a brilliant close at a cabaret given by the Wesleyan Athletic association honoring the championship team Saturday p.m., December 7, in the college gymnasium.

Departing from the usual custom of presenting the trophy at the end of the school year, Alice Cook, president of the athletic association, chose this occasion to present the cup to Pinkie Evans, captain of the junior championship team. Following the presentation of the cup, the junior team began the dancing with a grand march.

The gymnasium was beautifully decorated in the school colors, purple and lavender. A canopy of purple and lavender paper covered the gym with large clusters of balloons suspended from the ceiling. At each end of the floor were miniature goal posts decorated in the red and white colors of the junior class. Around the dance floor were numerous tables on which burned white candles tied with red cellophane paper. Tall palms outlined the dance floor and were banked around the door and orchestra platform. An elaborate floor show was staged mid-way during the evening. Members of the athletic board threaded their way between the tables and among the dancers selling confetti, candy, horns and pop corn. At the farther end of the gymnasium drinks were sold across a counter by other members of the board.

## Everyman Given At Conservatory

(Continued From Page One)

Martha Elliott again carried her difficult role of Everyman with the grace, finesse, and submergence of self in the character which characterized her performance Thursday evening.

The play is the dramatization of the struggle of Everyman, the average man of his time with his conscience, his efforts to escape the fires of Hell after death, and the final triumphant reception of his soul into Heaven after his sins have been forgiven by God. Professor Hume speaks from the wings, taking the part of the Voice of God, and black-robed skull-faced Death, portrayed by Martha Wiseman who has perhaps the strongest voice of the cast, answers him to the grave and comfort him.

The setting of the play, which was designed by the director, constructed by A. D. Ray, the stage manager and decorated by the students of the dramatic art department, is entirely symbolic, in lieu of any definite setting, as none that is authentic has survived with the play since the time of its earliest production. The Gothic arch of vari-colored stones, placed in the center of the stage, symbolizes the entrance to the grave and eternity, and a backdrop of blue denotes the celestial realm.

## Action of Play Formal

From the opening of the play—when a messenger, Grace Freeman, gives the prologue, while Knowledge, Eliah Holliday, and Good Deeds, Elizabeth Morrison, recline motionless on the steps before the arch—to the epilogue and the putting out of the candles on the altar, the action of the play is formal and measured in accordance with the abstraction of the plot, setting and characters.

Death played by Martha Wiseman, rises slowly from her crouching position at the foot of the altar, to follow the bidding of the Voice of God and accosts Everyman with her terrible threat. Everyman begins an agonizing search for some one of his companions in life who will follow

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## Art Department Has Party and Exhibit

The annual Christmas party of the art department was held at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, when Miss Rosetta Rivers, head of the department, and her art students were at home in the art studios to their parents and friends.

Christmas greenery decorated the studios, and the art work of the students was on exhibition. During the evening the guests enjoyed a candy pulling.

Among the students who were hostesses at this time were Wallace Armstrong, Martha Birdseye, Lina Solomon, Margaret Long, Jean League, Joe League, Eleanor Patterson, Fred Suddath and Marian Goldstein, all of Macon; Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton; Joe Estes, Gay; Anne Griffin, Sandersville; Sara Harrell, Orlando, Fla., and Antoinette Rauschenberg, Jacksonville, Fla.

him to the grave and comfort him. But one by one Fellowship (Carolyn Cogburn, Kindred (Ouida Carter), Cousin (Dorothy Daniel), Goods (Helen Bateman), Beauty (Sara Marie Siegel), Strength (June Patten), Discretion (Elizabeth Bowers), and Five-Wits (Louise Wilson), all costumed to portray their abstract qualities, his boon companions in life, turn away from him. After he has scourged away his sins by penance and received absolution from Confession, portrayed by Ethel Grawson, he is received, in a climax filled with emotion, into Heaven. An angel portrayed by Pat Pearson, bids him enter. Knowledge leaves him only at the gateway to the grave, while Good Deeds is his sole companion as he makes a triumphal exit through the arch to the strains of heavenly music.

—From Macon Telegraph.

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## Miss Carnes Hostess at Book Exhibit

A large number of Wesleyan college students attended the Christmas book exhibit and program given in the Candler Memorial library at the college Friday night by the members of the staff of the library headed by Miss Katherine Carnes, librarian.

Tables were arranged around the room upon which the books were displayed. At one end of the room a decorated Christmas tree stood and lighted candles and other Christmas suggestions were arranged on all of the tables.

A hidden choir sang three Christmas carols, We Three Kings, Here a Torch and Nowell.

Vive Waters also played Ave Maria as a violin solo. A Christmas story was told by Tim Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., and danced by Virginia Hill and Caroline McCarley, both of Atlanta.

Following the program Miss Carnes discussed the books on display and gave suggestions for the examination of them. Cornucopias filled with candy were served to the guests by Miss Carnes, Miss Virginia Townsend, assistant librarian, and the six student assistants.

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## Evening Shoes

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and Low Heel  
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## Darling Shop

## Georgia Writer Visits Wesleyan

(Continued From Page One)  
parlors, the Scribes entertained with a tea. Those in the receiving line were Dr. D. R. Anderson; Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Gignilliat; Miss Mary Virginia Garner; Mrs. Roxi F. Porter, president of Quill club; Mrs. Hardeman Jones, president of Writers' club; Mrs. D. H. Aiken, representative of Book Review club; and Alice Cook, president of Wesleyan Scribes.

**"Sanitone  
With Snow"****The  
Tavern**

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AS WELL AS OTHER COLLEGES

IN GEORGIA

ARE CARRIED IN

THE MACON TELEGRAPH

AND

THE MACON  
EVENING NEWS

Juniors Win Soccer Crown  
In Close Game

(Continued From Page One)  
fense for both teams fought desperately to keep their opponents from coming into the goal area. Both forward lines gave the defense plenty of trouble with their passes and dribbling. The goal keepers showed good steady playing throughout the entire game and averted many kicks that would have been goals.

Alex Cameron, Macon, refereed the game. Dr. Joe Almand was time keeper and Miss Thelma Howell kept score.

## LINE-UP:

Juniors	Position	Seniors
Freeman	L.O.F.	McCann
Alfriend	L.I.F.	Pafford
Wright	C.	Cook
Evans	R.I.F.	Hinson
Birch	R.O.F.	Peacock
Peagler	L.H.B.	Ingle
Denton	C.H.B.	Sineath
Culpepper	R.H.B.	Garrett
Young	L.F.B.	McDonald
Tabor	R.F.B.	Shirah
Livingston	G.K.	Fowler

## Tournament Begins Monday

Although the Thanksgiving soccer games had to be postponed on account of rain, the games played Monday afternoon, December 2, lost little of the feeling and excitement that comes with Thanksgiving. The juniors and sophomores came out victorious when the juniors defeated the seniors 3 to 1, and the sophomores had a margin of 2 to 1 over the freshmen.

## Freshmen Eliminated; Juniors Defeat Sophos

The freshmen were eliminated from the tournament in the game Tuesday, December 3, when the seniors defeated them by a single point scored in the final quarter.

The juniors defeated the sophomores by a two point margin Tuesday.

## Seniors Defeat Sophomores

The seniors came through with a flying victory over their sister class, soccer champions last year, with a score of 5 to 0. This game determined who would meet the juniors in the championship combat Saturday.

The game turned out to be the most startling one of the tournament, the score being the highest made in five years.

## Elated Freshmen at Conservatory

(Continued From Page One) that must be produced before Christmas, and then there are always costumes to make. Classes must be attended. With your mind elsewhere it is always the hardest thing to look interested. And then there is always the last minute shopping to do for those back home who think you lead a life of leisure, with plenty of time to do their deciding and shopping. Of course, the class room is the only place you find time to think of such things. Preparations for Christmas, banquets, and recitals also fall on the seniors' head, while the freshmen spend their time packing and rejoicing.

However, seniors will try to keep a calm head and steady mind amid all the freshmen's excitement and try to think of the time when they were freshmen.



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DRINK

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## Confessions Of A Mistletoe Sprig As Told From The Family Tree

By MARTHA ELLIOTT

On the third limb from the top, on the north side of an old oak tree (that I'm sure is the father of all the other trees around), I've been growing for three years or more. I can't be sure about that, but the first thing I remember, practically, is the day a man came and cut away all my family, leaving me because I was so small and had no berries. The man's been back twice since then and I just suppose he comes once a year.

My mother told me all about Christmas before she left, and although I don't know exactly what it all means I think it's about love, and as well as I can remember they hang us up somewhere; then it's a rule that lovers kiss under us—no matter where we are or who's looking.

Ours was a very ambitious family. My oldest sister always made it very clear that she wanted to be worn on the fur collar of some grand lady's coat, while my brother, who was always rather weak, longed to be the decorations on some delicious smelling fruit cake. Now I'm not bragging, but I just know I could grace a crystal chandelier perfectly. However, I feel that I might brag a bit, for my grandfather told me once that the members of the Mistletoe family have held a more honored place than the yule log, the Christmas tree, stockings, or even Santa Claus. I remember Aunt Manyberry Mistletoe said that once in England . . . Oh, my, here comes somebody! It's that man I sup-

pose. Yes, I knew it was . . . No, no it isn't! It's a boy and a girl.

They're standing right under me. Something must be wrong because the girl is looking away, while the boy leans stubbornly against the tree with his hands in his pockets. Now the girl whirls around, stamps her foot, shakes her finger in his face, and runs away. The boy is breaking a twig to bits; he throws the fragments on the ground and kicks a helpless stone out of his way as he disappears over the hill. I know I couldn't be wrong about the use of Mistletoe, but somehow things didn't turn out right. Wonder if I didn't act just as I should?

## TIME: CHRISTMAS EVE

Well, at last I'm where I've always wanted to be. Just after I talked to you last the man came and was really very gentle in taking me out of the tree. Now I'm tucked securely in the crystal chandelier, high above everything in the room. From way up here I can see the tree, decorated with shiny trinkets and colored lights over in one corner, and in front of me the fireplace covered with holly.

That trilling noise must have been the door bell, because the girl is letting somebody in. They're walking toward me now and the boy is taking something out of his pocket. Bless me if it's not the same boy and girl I saw before, and now they're . . .

I was right about the use of mistletoe after all!

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### Tuesday Night Banquet Begins Festivities

(Continued From Page One)  
Claus. Caroline McCarley, Atlanta, social activities chairman on the Y.W.C.A. cabinet was in charge of the banquet and the tree.

## Servants Enjoy Tree

The Christmas tree for the thirty-six servants of the college was held in the Assembly hall the following Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. Preceding the distribution of presents was a short program furnished both by the servants and students. Alberta Tru- lock, Cairo, read some poetry selections. The sophomore stunt "Mickey and Minnie Mouse dance" was performed by Cornelia Anthony, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Elizabeth Acree, Athens. George Middleton, janitor in the library, gave his annual talk after which four of the servants sang. Betsy White, Atlanta, on the social service committee of the Y.W.C.A. activity council was in charge.

## Santa to Visit Orphans

On Christmas day, because of the Wesleyan girls, the children of the Hephzibah Orphanage will have a tree. Every girl at Wesleyan has joined with four others in trying to fulfill the wishes of one orphan as expressed in letters to "Santa Claus."

**CAPITOL THEATRE**

All Week of December 16th

CLARK GABLE  
CHAS. LAUGHTON

"Mutiny On The Bounty"

**RIALTO THEATRE**

DEC. 20 - 21

WILLIAM BOYD  
PAULA STONE in

"HOPALONG CASSIDY"

**RITZ THEARTE**

DEC. 20

GEORGE RAFT in  
"STOLEN HARMONY"

DEC. 21

BUCK JONES in  
TEXAS RANGER

Shoes  
Hosiery  
Bags  
Gift Boxes Free

Marilyn  
Slipper  
Shop

Cherry at Second

which were received the latter part of the week. For several years the children have come to the school for the tree but it was decided last year to have the tree on Christmas day.

At morning watch services this week Christmas stories were told by Elizabeth Bowers, Royston; Mary Ella Wilkes, Hogansville; Pat Pearson, Charleston, W. Va.; Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss.; and Rebecca Gerdine, Seoul, Korea. Dr. S. L. Akers, professor of philosophy, played Christmas carols at the Sunday vesper service, December 15.

A Japanese bazaar, featuring Christmas gifts, was sponsored by Freshman Commission during the last two weeks of school.

## GO BY GREYHOUND

As in the colorful stage-coach days of old when Christmas spirit prevailed, your holiday vacation starts from the moment you board one of Greyhound's sleek, streamlined buses to follow highways that lead home. Here in the cozy warmth of pleasant company, you'll find that cheery holiday travel spirit that makes the miles and hours seem so much shorter and more enjoyable. Holiday trips by Greyhound recapture the old romance of holiday travel that prevailed in the days when a ruddy-faced coachman swayed on the box, whip cracking over his four horses.

These savings will buy EXTRA gifts...

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Valdosta	2.35	4.25		Griffin	1.00	1.80
Miami	8.70	15.70		Chattanooga	2.35	4.25
W. Palm Beach	8.15	14.70		Dublin	.90	1.65
Tampa	6.30	11.35		Birmingham	3.60	6.50
Daytona Beach	5.35	9.65		Gartersville	2.15	3.90

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# The Watchtower

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIII.

## JOSEPH SZIGETI TO GIVE CONCERT HERE JAN. 27

**Brilliant Hungarian Violinist  
Will Present Program In  
Conservatory Auditorium**

### SECOND ARTIST IN SERIES

**Making Eighth Tour In Nine  
Years Of This  
Country**

As second artist on this season's series of Community Concert programs, Joseph Szigeti, brilliant Hungarian violinist, will present a program in the auditorium of the Wesleyan conservatory on the night of January 27.

Szigeti is now on a tour of the United States and is making his eighth tour in nine years of this country. His triumphs have been consistent wherever he goes whether it is to China or Japan, Australia or New Zealand. Within the last four years he has made a circuit twice around the world and in coming back to this country he returns to a people who have learned to rank him with the few living violinists of true musical distinction and universal appeal.

Szigeti is the only living violinist besides Kreisler who was chosen to perpetuate both immortal concertos, the Brahms Concerto in D and the Beethoven Concerto in D. Besides these two, he has also recorded the Mendelssohn Concerto in E minor and the Mozart Concerto No. 4 in D. He is said by many critics to have at his finger tips a greater variety of the world's greatest violin compositions than any other violinist.

### Miss Garner Attends Journalism Convention

**Head of Journalism Department Gives Interesting Account Of Washington Meeting**

A vivid account of her impressions of the twenty-third annual convention of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the American Association of Teachers of Journalism was given by Miss Virginia Garner, head of the department of journalism, who attended the meetings in Washington, D. C., December 27-30.

By far the most interesting part of her trip, Miss Garner said, was the special conference the convention had with President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the White House. The president discussed informally various problems of the press.

"I was impressed with his charm, friendliness, dignity, and ease of manner, and the common sense of his remarks as to the press and its responsibility to the public," she added. "I (Continued On Page Four)

### A Wesleyan Gusher Gets Her Man-- And Also a Lot of Other Things

By VIRGINIA ANDERSON

"Hi, babe, that's not the worst looking dress I've ever seen. Have you got anything to eat? I'm so hungry I'm about to starve. Haven't you cut your hair? Well it certainly does look better. Do I see a bread-box under your bed? Oh, I didn't know you had any cake. No thank you, I'm reducing. So sorry, Sugar, I really didn't mean to take such a huge piece, but the knife slipped."

"You have a good figure. How in the world do you keep it like that? Look at these hips. Why I've already gained six pounds. These apples are luscious. I would love to eat one about eleven-thirty tonight. Don't you nearly die of hunger after studying all night? Thank you so much, dear, I didn't really mean for you to give me another one. You certainly are the sweetest thing at this school. Whose picture is that? It is? Oh, I think he's darling, don't you? Have you got a green sweater I could wear? Shoot, I've got a date with him tonight. Well, I'll see you tomorrow, Sug."

### "Centennial of the Oldest College for Women" Address over the Columbia Broadcasting System January 15, 1936 By DICE R. ANDERSON

Friends of the radio audience:

Due to the courtesy of the Columbia Broadcasting System, I have the privilege of speaking about the oldest chartered college for women and her centennial which occurs this year, 1936. This college is Wesleyan college, Macon, Ga., which is the first college for women in the history of the world to receive from a sovereign state authority to confer on women "all honors, degrees, and licenses as are usually conferred in colleges or universities." As I speak of this famous old institution and her centennial year, my greetings are extended to her daughters everywhere, to her countless friends in Georgia and all over the world, and to my colleagues in education whose comradeship in our great common adventure is cheering and stimulating.

I take you back now to 1836—to a young, pioneering commonwealth, ambitious for her sons and daughters. She had already in 1785 passed the first charter for a state university. For a decade or more before the establishment of a college for women, there had been earnest voices pleading for the rights of women for the same educational privileges as had been granted to men.

One Colonel Duncan Campbell since 1820 had been working in his district and in the Georgia Legislature for the education of women. He claimed that women were entitled to educational advantages equal to those which men enjoyed and in 1825 introduced a bill



and secured the passage of it only through the House of Representatives for the establishment of a "public seat of learning in this state for the education of females." Interest in the subject declined until 1835 when Campbell's son-in-law, Daniel Chandler, delivered at the Commencement

of the University of Georgia in 1835 "An Address on Female Education." He held that "women had been sunk by a force of public opinion beneath the high destiny of her creation, and thought it a disgrace to the nation that there were sixty-one colleges, with scientific apparatus and libraries and not one of these colleges dedicated to the cause of female education."

Chandler's address bore fruit in the activity of citizens of the young town of Macon—where the oldest house was only thirteen years old and even "the tomahawks of the Indians had but lately done their deadly work." They decided—these citizens of Macon that they wanted the college—a college in which all the advantages offered by the best colleges for men should be extended to women—and they were willing to subscribe their good money for it. They secured the patronage of the Georgia Methodist Conference and the appointment of a Board of Trustees who appealed to the Georgia Legislature.

The matter came to an issue in the man who has a "fave covered with Legislate in 1836 when a charter for a woman's college was reported by a special committee. There was earnest debate and strong opposition. Women, it was said, did not want and could not take an education equal to that given by colleges for men. Such an education, if acquired, would unfit (Continued On Page Four)

### DR. D. R. ANDERSON TELLS OF KAGAWA

**President Gives Impressions of  
Well-Known Japanese  
Religious Leader**

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan college, spoke to the students of the college Wednesday morning, January 8, at the chapel service concerning his impressions of Toyohiko Kagawa, the Japanese religious leader, whom he recently heard in Atlanta.

Kagawa is one of the greatest Christian and economic leaders of the world, the speaker pointed out. He termed him "a missionary to America" and told of the many vital suggestions which he has made in speaking to religious and economic leaders in this country.

This well known Japanese leader has lived among the slums of his own country and has devoted a life to the study of social problems and methods of dealing with them, Dr. Anderson pointed out. In speaking in Atlanta Kagawa suggested that the world today is cursed with too many leaders and he pointed out in this connection, the history of Mexico. He stated that a leader is more of a servant than anyone else. He is a servant to other people.

### Ten Wesleyannes Attend Conference

**Report of Memphis Meeting  
Given by College  
Representative**

By VIRGINIA BOWERS

During the Christmas holidays a Young People's Conference of the Southern Methodist Church was held in Memphis, Tenn. In the program of the church there is no official gathering of young people from all parts of the church. A special meeting of young people from the whole territory of the church was held in Memphis during the Christmas holidays of 1925, and left its imprint in the minds and hearts of many. Because of the far-reaching influences of this conference it was decided that a similar one would be held December 27-31, 1935.

The attendance goal set for the conference was 5,000, and at the opening session announcement was made that the goal had been reached, and many registered after that time. Delegates were there from all parts of the United States. Texas alone had a thousand representatives. Among the delegates were representatives from China, Japan, Korea, Poland, Siberia, Central Africa, Cuba, Central America, Brazil, the Philippine Islands, and Canada. More than thirty American Indians were present and many American negroes.

The theme of the conference, "Facing Life With Jesus Christ," was forcefully developed by leaders in the religious life of the world. The open- (Continued On Page Three)

### MONITORS ANNOUNCED FOR SECOND SEMESTER AT STUDENT CHAPEL

Student monitors for the new year were announced by Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., president of the College Government association, at the student chapel Friday, January 10. These monitors assist the several council members in enforcing the college rules in the various dormitories.

Those selected were: Gladys Johnston, Fort Benning; Carolyn Malone, Atlanta; Elizabeth Johnson, Atlanta; and Larice Clay, Bessemer, Ala., for the freshman dormitory; Jo Board, Cienfuegos, Cuba; Dolores Bussey, Atlanta; Edith Hoeflich, Fort Pierce, Fla., and Peggy Aiken, Florence, S. C., for the sophomore building, and Wynelle Johnson, Waverly Hall; Caroline Martin, Shellman, and Frances Stodghill, Atlanta, for the Junior-Senior building.

Those girls who served as monitors for the first semester were entertained by members of the Honor Council at an informal party in second floor parlor of Junior-Senior building Monday night, January 13. Coffee, crackers, cheese, and olives were served.

### EXAMINATIONS END FIRST SEMESTER

**Second Semester of Scholastic Work at Wesleyan Opens  
January 30**

Mid-year examinations, concluding the first semester of scholastic work at Wesleyan college, will begin January 20th and extend through the 28th. The 29th will be open as a rest period, and the new semester will open January 30 with students attending classes according to regular schedule.

The announced schedule for the examination period is as follows: regular Wednesday 9 o'clock class, January 20; regular Thursday 9 o'clock class, January 21; Wednesday 10 o'clock class, January 22; Thursday 10 o'clock class, January 23; Wednesday 11:30 class, January 24; Thursday 11:30 class, January 25; Wednesday 12:30 class, January 27; Thursday 12:30 class, January 28.

### GROUP INSTRUCTION PRECEDES REGULAR BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Instruction in basketball technique to precede the regular class practices began Monday and will continue throughout the next three weeks, it was announced Friday by Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va., president of the college Athletic Association.

Miss Thelma Howell, member of the college faculty, who has given much training in basketball, is assisting the members of the physical education department in offering this instruction to those students desiring it.

The first regular class practices will be held on Monday, February 3, and the opening of the annual inter-class tournament will follow in about four weeks.

### New Dictionary of College Slang Compiled by Wesleyan Investigator

By SARAH HAMMONS

What do you mean by your slang expressions? Judging by a number of papers written on slang in Dr. Gignilliat's English classes, students show that they are democratic, down on "gold-diggers," and have definite opinions about certain kinds of people. These slang phrases are an evidence of modern student thought.

People today realize that this is an age of restless nervousness, and they have words to describe the worst cases of nerves. "Jitters" is the unanimous term for people having a "case of shivering and shaking," such as "college girls with unsatisfied feelings." You're a "jittery" person if you can't ever "find out where you want

### ANDERSON OPENS CELEBRATION OF CENTENNIAL

**Talks To Be Given Twice A Month Over Atlanta Station**

**ANDERSON SPEAKS IN N.Y.  
Miss Horn, Atlanta Alumna  
Trustee, Is Next Speaker  
Over WSB**

In New York Dr. Anderson spoke Wednesday, January 15, over the Columbia broadcasting system on "The Centennial of the Oldest College for Women."

The Wesleyan alumnae of New York are having a tea Sunday, January 19, at four o'clock at the Barbizon hotel with Dr. and Mrs. Anderson as honor guests. Mrs. W. W. Bollendon and Mrs. Helen Ogden Campbell are responsible for the tea. Mrs. Bollendon was Dorothy McKay, class of '97, and it was through her influence that the artist collection, which is now in the assembly hall at Wesleyan, was assembled.

The first formal announcement of the centennial of Wesleyan was made by Dr. Anderson in a short speech from the Atlanta radio station, WSB, January 4. Additional plans will be announced for station WSB throughout the year for talks by members of the faculty, student body, and alumnae on the first and third Saturdays of each month at 5:35 p.m.

Dr. Anderson repeated his opening announcement over station WMAZ in Macon Sunday, January 12.

Engraved announcement cards have been sent from the officials of the college to all students, alumnae, faculty members, trustees and presidents of all southern colleges and many others located throughout the country. Ministers of the two Georgia Methodist conferences and the Florida conference also received these cards.

On the inside leaf of the card the following quotation from the first president of the college, George Foss (Continued On Page Three)

### Wesleyan Has Part On Church Program

**Several Students and Faculty  
Members Help Churches  
Observe College Day**

Several members of the Wesleyan college faculty and student body appeared in the pulpits of various Macon churches Sunday morning to help the local churches to observe College Day.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, spoke at the morning service of the Cherokee Heights Methodist church. He took as his subject at this time Christian Education. The college president has been heard at various times during the past several years at many of the Macon churches and his visits are always anticipated by the congregations.

Dr. S. L. Akers, professor of Philosophy at the college and himself an ordained minister, occupied the pulpit at Centenary Methodist church also at the morning hour, 11:30 o'clock.

A program was given at the Mulberry Street Methodist church which included a number of students who told the audience of the various phases of life at the college today. (Continued On Page Three)

to be" or if you can't "find a place to sit down and put your feet." One doesn't want pleasure too much of the time now, but when one gives himself a time for fun he wants that fun without interference. Therefore a "crepe-hanger," or a "sour-puss," is ruled out. The feeling seems to be, be hilariously merry while you're merry. The required people for such times of pleasure are held in deepest respect. "A ripping good sport" is that kind of person and is called "darn white." "Jam-up" means that one is the epitome of everything good. There is a greater tendency now for young people to appreciate appearances in things and humans. "A road-

(Continued On Page Four)

# The Watchtower



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## Beacon Beams

Two keepers of the insane asylum watching the inmates dive in the swimming pool—

"You know, they're crazy about that new pool. They're having the time of their life. Look at 'em dive in!"

"Yeah—looks like if this keeps up we'll be obliged to put some water in it."

### Astronomy Corner

Exam Sonnet:  
Star light, star bright  
First star I see tonight  
I wish I may, I wish I might  
Go to sleep.

### Song of the Bad Girl:

I see the Moon  
The Moon sees me  
God bless the Moon—  
—I'm glad it ain't a Council Member!

As averse as we are to puns, here's one that's making the rounds with a bit of homely truth in it that the well-informed college gal should know—

It's a great life if you don't weekend—it's heck on Monday if you do!

Somebody is always using the cat that swallowed the canary as the epitome of contentment. It seems to our simple minds that the canary, or the goldfish, for that matter, swallowed the cat would be much more pleased with himself.

Rumors persist that Roosevelt will run.—Life.

Jean Harlow has gone from platinum to brown hair, and we can't say that we blame her, especially if she burns Coal.—Ohio State Journal.

Good ole serviceable brown—there's nothing like it!

Some of the student body are going around making the most peculiar stretching and popping motions with their fingers and other parts of their anatomy and calling them, the motions, the most peculiar things.

And not only that, but some of the speech department are acting even queerer than usual. We actually heard one reciting this tenderly:

Morning and liverwurst  
And little peas galore

Carrots, string-beans, do re mi

Icicles—asparagus.

Possibly the gem isn't done justice in the quoting, but honest, that's the general theme. We tried to save our faith in the authoress but attempting to get her word that it actually was Gertrude she was quoting, but she said Gertrude Stein nothing that was original and illustrated something. And as we left she had begun again—

O Catsup, O Marmalade—

We wonder if it's illustrative of what we're afraid it is.

It was at an inter-collegiate basketball game. After the last whistle, a rooter for the losers strolled up to the referee.

"Well, where's your dog?"

"Dog? I have no dog."

"Well, you're the first blind man I ever saw without one." And strolled off.

That Drive Safely article by J. C. Furnas is really claiming a lot of attention even among us little Wesleys.

1836 - 1936

Perhaps too often we are prone to accept those things which are really significant as the natural and ordinary because they are near and familiar to us.

Among us who bear the very signal honor of attending Wesleyan during her centennial celebration, possibly many had scarcely realized that national interest would be centered upon our alma mater with the coming of the new year, 1936.

Now we have heard our president, Dr. Anderson, deliver his splendid address, "Centennial of the Oldest College for Women," over the national network of the Columbia Broadcasting system, in response to the invitation of those who considered the centennial commemoration of Wesleyan college of such definite historical and current importance as to be of interest throughout the nation.

A series of programs is to be presented over the Atlanta station, WSB, and Dr. Anderson has been invited to speak on many occasions.

There can never be too great emphasis upon the singular importance, not only in the history of education but in the advancement of standards for women in the establishment of the first college in the history of the world to confer the degree upon a woman.

A century ago, when there were sixty-one well equipped colleges for men but not one building in the world dedicated to higher education for women, men of Georgia undertook the revolutionary task of opening to women the same educational opportunities that were offered to men.

The year 1936 marks not only the one hundredth year since the chartering of such an institution, but it marks the one hundredth year of continuous operation of that college which has grown and expanded into the Wesleyan of today now standing as monument to the success of those men.

The graduating class of 1936 will be the only group in history known as the centennial class of the "oldest college for women in the world." With the exception of the incoming freshman class next September, we who attend Wesleyan today are the only group entrusted with the signal honor of upholding throughout its centennial year, 1936, the same ambition, the same purpose, and the same ideals that were instilled one hundred years ago by the pioneer founders of that institution which opened the way of education for women and extended through one hundred years to live today, the "oldest and best."

## LEAPING INTO EXAMS

Some people may talk about this being Leap Year—its prospects and future—but to the majority of the Wesleyannes it is just a week before that fateful word "exams" must come to life. All actions, thoughts, and even prayers are turned to that time—except in the case of a few seniors who think they can handle the Leap Year, too.

Never has Candler Memorial been as popular (of course, excepting Miss Carnes' parties)—books spread out, possibly being opened for the first time, or at least it is among the first—and from the amount of intense pouring over these volumes one, not knowing what was about to take place, would think each Wesleyanne was out to get two Phi Beta Kappa keys.

Cram, Cram, CRAM—no sleep, and the Pharm business goes up—all these add to the formation of a healthy case of what is generally labeled the "jitters." Each student declares that she is eligible for the place of Most Worried and thus successfully succeeds in making every one else miserable—(there are enough inferiority feelings at this time anyhow). Whether the girls feel that the jitters are the proper things to have at a time like this and insist on remaining loyal to the cause or are really worried is doubtful.

Freshmen wonder just what it is all about anyway—sophomores are hoping they'll survive as easily as they did last year—juniors are studying even harder in hopes of reaching the ranks of the senior class in the fall—seniors are just trusting they'll be among those present at a certain roll call on June 1.

After all, what good does worrying do except put us in the same boat with everyone else. With a little less talking about it, a little less cramming and more sleep and more smiles to others—exams won't be as bad as they look now. Remember that:

"No man sinks beneath the waters of fate until he is cramped with fear. Keep up your courage and kick. You'll float!"

## sshlock Holmes

So far Leap Year seems like any other year but that's because it's hardly begun and girls haven't fully realized what a momentous time it is. Four years ago you were too young to appreciate it—four years from now you'll be too old and resigned to your fate—Then after all there's no time like the present. Leap Year is not all advantages however... It makes men supremely egotistical for the next four years. We would like to complain to the Chesterfield Company concerning their latest advertisement—the ad did not appear in any of our publications

—A young man is seeking refuge in a tree from two young women who are evidently pursuing him. Even if this is Leap Year women will not stand for that... It might increase the sale of cigarettes to men, along with their egotism but, women will reach for a Lucky instead.

Even if many people don't have dates up here, and they aren't complaining, they do rate at home—judging by all the fraternity jewelry, diamond wrist watches, rings, etc., acquired during Xmas. If there ain't no Santa Claus it's the heck of a good impersonation. Evidently college officials aren't the only ones who realize how much girls go away for weekends... week-end bags, luggage, etc., proved to be the most popular gift of the season... Even Osborne got one. Jenny had a hard time deciding whether hers was a bed spread or a week-end bag—take it from Jenny and never get engaged to a man that loves to tease especially about a Xmas present.

All this talk about freshmen being dumb, green, etc., is a lot of hooey... Any freshman that can make a boy care enough about her to give her a diamond wrist watch deserves a Phi Beta Kappa key just on general principles... Why, there are a lot of juniors and seniors that have never gotten a diamond wrist watch and of course no Phi Beta Kappa ever did.

annes who seldom touch a car safely or otherwise. After all as one interested commentator says,

"A wheel in the hand is worth two in the head."

P.S. Pinkie's watch came.

## THE WATCHTOWER

## Library Notes

By KATHARINE CARNES

Barker, K. F.—Just Dogs.

Even a dog-hater could not resist these delightful drawings which do with dogs what "Important People" does with children in sketches of irresistible appeal.

Chase, Mary Ellen—Silas Crockett. Said to be a stirring story of four generations of a New England family. Reviewers call the book a "saga" and an "epic" and are divided as to whether it is better or not so good as "Mary Peters."

Damon, Samuel Foster—Amy Lowell. A detailed, definitive biography of one of the leaders of the American renaissance in poetry. Book Review Digest.

Dull, Mrs. Henrietta S.—Southern Cooking.

A collection of the recipes with which the Atlanta Journal's readers are familiar.

Galsworthy, John—Forsytes, Pendaces, and Others.

A collection of short stories, notes on Galsworthy's fellow writers, and four dramatic pieces. This fragmentary, posthumous collection could not be expected to be Galsworthy at his best and should not be read until you have read several examples of his finer work.

Hegner, Robert W.—Parade of the Animal Kingdom.

Introduces us to representative species of many animals from the protozoa to the gorilla. A readable text with 700 illustrations.

Hendrick, Burton J.—The Lees of Virginia.

Colorful account of the lives of the outstanding members of the Lee family from its founder, Richard Lee who emigrated to America in 1640, to Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Lin, Yutang—My Country and My People.

The author is a young Chinese who is familiar with the culture of Europe and America. This is a thoughtful book and a charming one.

New Yorker Book of Verse.

An anthology of poems first published in the New Yorker, 1925-1931. Its appeal is to the lovers of gay, satirical verse and not to the lovers of sweetness and light.



## Scottie Says:

1936 marks the hundredth birthday of a familiar, and rather unpopular figure on our campus. Back in the olden days they called her "Scientia" (fancy name for Scholarship) and even engraved her name on the College Seal. As old Georgia Female college became modernized in both building and name to Wesleyan college as we see her today, "Scientia" changed her name to Alice—prefixed by straight A's!

A.A.A. Alice is the girl Mother and Dad and the folks back home expect you to be—especially if you're a freshman; and if you're a senior, well, she's the girl you've GOT to be—that is, if you haven't been paying much attention to the D's and E's that have been piling up through the years. Because, you see, Alice is the girl with the credits—quality AND quantity! (She really wants to get credit for it, too!)—and we find ourselves giving it rather grudgingly). A.A.A. Alice has prepared each day's lesson as it came; has read all parallel required and unrequired, and for three or four weeks has been "planning" for exams! She's worried, too. Dreams of Phi Delta Phi, M.A.'s, Ph.D.'s and L.L.D.'s hover around her continually. While we hope and pray for an A.B.—or C.

The puzzling, incomparable Alice, is the one who makes all the grades and yet goes out to dinner twice a week, and spends every week-end off-campus! If only she looked pale; emaciated; tubercular, or nearly blind, we could congratulate ourselves on our well-preserved health. There's no excuse for such a person's existence. Our only hope lies in the prospect that maybe a Supreme Court, or some other heavenly body, will see fit to declare her unconstitutional and incompatible with "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness," giving us poor C.D.E.'s a chance!

## For the Poetry Lovers

### FOR THIS NEW YEAR:

Grant us the will to fashion as we feel,  
Grant us the strength to labor as we know,  
Grant us the purpose, ribb'd and edg'd with steel,  
To strike the blow.

Knowledge we ask not,—knowledge Thou hast lent,  
But, Lord, the will,—there lies our bitter need.  
Give us to build above the deep intent  
The deed, the deed.

—John Drinkwater.

Open my eyes to visions girt  
With beauty, and with wonder lit—  
But let me always see the dirt,  
And all that spawn and die in it.

Open my ears to music; let  
Me thrill with Spring's first flutes  
and drums—

But never let me dare forget  
The bitter ballards of the slums.



## Student Opinion

### SHOULD WE PARTICIPATE

(From Agnes Scott AGONISTIC)  
Since the collegiate press took up a few weeks ago the fight against American participation in the 1936 Olympics to be held in Germany, many college papers throughout the country have lent their support to the movement.

The objection is mainly that Germany has violated the principles on which the Olympics originally were founded. There exists, it is believed, little true sportsmanship in the actions of Germany and no fair play. The amateur code, by which the games are controlled, provides that no amateur athlete be disqualified because of race, color or creed. The code further states that no amateur can retain his amateur standing if he competes with one who has disregarded the sportsmanship code. And Germany has disregarded it without reservation as indicated by the names which have been scratched from the participation list. The question is not, however, concerned with Germany and her methods alone; it is a matter of whether the United States should permit her team to compete with the hand-picked athletes of Germany.

There is much to be said on both sides. The business of fair play, and honest sportsmanship is a vital thing to most American amateurs. Discrimination because of race is not a subject on which we maintain a self-righteous attitude for any length of time. Nevertheless, that the spirit of the Olympiad has been tainted by Germany cannot be denied.

### COLLEGE PRESIDENTS JOIN TO URGE OLYMPIC BAN

New York (NSFA)—41 college presidents in 27 states joined in signing a statement urging American withdrawal from the Olympic Games if held in Germany. The signatories declare: "As American educators concerned with the freedom of the human intellect and the progress of society, we address ourselves to the American Olympic Committee and the Amateur Athletic Union to register our view that the American team should be withdrawn from participation in the Olympic Games if held in Nazi Germany.

"It is our considered judgment, based upon the record of events which have transpired in Germany for the past two and a half years, that the inequities and discrimination practiced against Jews, Catholics, Protestants, labor, Masons and all independents are perpetuated in the field of sports and in the Olympic Games.

"We further believe that these games are being used by Nazi Germany as an instrument for the propagation of her ideals which represent the destruction of democratic and progressive society.

"Because the Olympic Games are dedicated to the advancement of international comity and the high standards of sportsmanship, and because the Nazi regime is responsible for the enslavement of races and the destruction of all standards of fair play, we believe that Americans should refuse to take part in the games, and that such refusal will serve to elevate and preserve sport and the sporting spirit."

yet goes out to dinner twice a week, and spends every week-end off-campus! If only she looked pale; emac

## THE WATCHTOWER

### Homes, Conferences, Relatives, Snow Included in Teachers' Vacations

From ice-bound northern states and from sunny Florida, Wesleyan faculty and officials have returned after the Christmas vacation to begin their 1936 work at Wesleyan.

Dr. D. R. Anderson, president of the college, spent a very full and interesting vacation. He and Mrs. Anderson spent a week-end in Chattanooga, Tenn., where Dr. Anderson attended the meetings of the American Historical Association. The first weekend of the new year they were in Atlanta where they heard several addresses by Kagawa. Dr. Anderson also took a short fishing trip to Florida with Dr. Joe Almand and Mr. Joe B. Hill. They didn't catch many fish but they had a good time anyway.

Dean Leon P. Smith was busy during the first part of the vacation working on some specimens for the Smithsonian Institute. This work is connected with the Indian Mounds near Macon. After Christmas, he took a trip down the west coast of Florida.

Some professors attended meetings of learned societies during the holidays.

Professor J. W. W. Daniel attended the meeting of the American Historical Association in Chattanooga, Tenn. Miss Mary Virginia Garner attended the American Association of Teachers of Journalism in Washington from December 27, to December 30 and also visited in New York. Miss Lois Rogers attended the Educational Council of the Methodist Church in Memphis, Tenn., after having visited in Atlanta.

Dr. Rosser states that if you think Santa Claus forgot him, you're mistaken. He says he spent the holidays preparing for a new era. He and Mrs. Rosser also heard Kagawa in Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. Akers visited in Knoxville, Tenn.

Professor McKellar visited in Ellaville, Ga.

Miss Chaplin stayed in Rock Hill, S. C., with her sister who was ill. There she saw Dr. and Mrs. Wiggins who are living in Rock Hill, where Dr. Wiggins is teaching at Winthrop on a year's leave of absence from Wesleyan.

Miss Grote visited her family in Greensboro, Ala.

Miss Bartlett spent Christmas in Centerville, Md., for the first time in twelve years. She had wanted snow, and so much of it came that she was marooned. She returned with a sore throat from a tonsil operation.

Miss Louise Rivers spent the holidays at her home in Greenwood, S.C.

Miss Kern was at her home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan spent

### Rosser Bible Class Entertains Students

A number of the students of Wesleyan college attended the reception given at the Mulberry Street Methodist church Friday evening, January 10, honoring the young people of the church at which the Rosser Bible class acted as host.

In the receiving line were: Dr. Edmund F. Cook, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Cook; Dr. and Mrs. George E. Rosser and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Mary Ann Peacock, Albany, a student of Wesleyan, and Frances Reese, a former student of the college, were also among those receiving.

**Anderson Opens Celebration of Centennial Year**

(Continued From Page One) ter Pierce, is printed: "On this institution rest forever the dew of Zion and the smiles of God."

The personal card of Dr. Anderson was enclosed.

Many favorable comments both oral and written have been received concerning the announcements of the centennial and hopes for a successful celebration have been expressed. The charter is dated December 18, 1836.

The next speaker over WSB broadcasting system will be Miss Annabel Horn, alumna trustee in Atlanta and head of the Latin department at Girls High. The subject of her speech is "Wesleyan During the War Between the States," since January 19 is Robert E. Lee's birthday.

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the holidays in Winston-Salem, N. C. Miss Carnes went to Atlanta for a few days.

Miss Howell went to Charlotte, N. C., and to points north and south of there.

Miss Roberta Stevenson spent the holidays at her home in Nashville, Tenn.

Professor Quillian, Dr. Almand, Dr. Wolfe, Dr. Bruce, Dr. Gignilliat, Dr. Drake, Miss Broome, Miss Loyall remained in Macon.

#### College Officials

Miss Mallye Johnson spent a week at her home in Adrian, Ga., before she came back to Wesleyan's steam heat to keep warm.

Miss Armand visited relatives in Savannah, Ga., spent the holidays in Mississippi, Miss Lin in Jackson, and Miss Townsend at her home in Webb.

Miss Susie Fulwood visited friends in Columbus, Ga., for several days.

Mrs. F. C. White was with her sister in Newman, Ga., the first part of her vacation, but managed to get to Atlanta in time for the ice storm, which she declares will be more pleasant to talk about next July.

Miss Thomson visited her home in Bainbridge, Ga.

#### Conservatory Faculty

The officials and faculty of Wesleyan Conservatory had enjoyable Christmas vacations.

Professor Maerz, director of the Conservatory, spent a quiet and pleasant vacation at home with Mrs. Maerz.

Mrs. Ensign remained at her home in Forsyth, Ga.

Miss Rosetta Rivers visited in Atlanta.

Miss Elizabeth Ross spent ten days in Memphis, Tenn.

Professor Hume returned to his Alma Mater in Chapel Hill, N. C., during the vacation.

Miss Price spent the holidays in Athens.

Mrs. Comer, Mrs. Jelks, Professor Kraft, Mrs. Ogden, Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Mrs. McCaw, Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Willie Barber Jones remained in Macon.

### After Dinner Coffee Served By Y.W.C.A.

After-dinner coffee will be served by the Y.W.C.A. to the students in the student parlors tonight.

Virginia Bowers, Royston, president, and Margaret Mitchell, Griffin, treasurer, will pour. The coffee and cheese rings will be served by members of Sophomore council. Caroline McCarley, Atlanta, has charge of the arrangements.

During the week of examinations the Music department of the Y. under the direction of Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn., will have music in the students' parlors after dinner each night. Members of the student body will play.

#### Wesleyan Has Part on Church Program

(Continued From Page One) Dr. Leon P. Smith, dean of the college, introduced the students who talked.

Anne Griffin, Sandersville, told of the Intellectual Life of Wesleyan. Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va., discussed Physical Life at the college. The Social Life of Wesleyan was presented by Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., and Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., closed the series with a review of the Spiritual Life of Wesleyan.

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JOSEPH SZIGETI

### Classes Compete In Y.W. Contest

Beginning Wednesday morning, January 15, a contest between classes in attendance for Morning Watch is being held. Captains in each class are to encourage people to attend these early morning services. The freshmen and juniors are to work together against the sophomores and seniors. At the end of the contest, which will last for two weeks, the Cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. will give a party in honor of the winning side.

Captains for the classes are Mary Noble, Jacksonville, Fla., freshman; Bernadine Smith, Atlanta, sophomore; Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn., junior; and Caroline McCarley, Atlanta, senior. Martha Howell, Birmingham, Ala., is the official score-keeper.

### Home Economics Lab Improved

A very marked improvement has been made in the Home Economics department within the past month. In addition to the new gas stoves installed in the department, the interior has been renovated and repainted. All the desks have been painted white trimmed in black, the walls are also white and the floor a dull gray.

### Miss Garner Talks To Writers Group

Striking changes in the short story during the last 25 years was the theme of a talk presented Tuesday afternoon by Miss Mary Virginia Garner of the faculty of Wesleyan college before the prose group of the Macon Writers' club.

"The short story of today," Miss Garner said, "is formless in contrast to what it was at the time of O. Henry's death in 1910. Its virtues now are sincerity and emphasis on character and not on plot."

The speaker traced the post-war influence of the psychologist Freud, Karl Marx and Anton Chekov. The period 1910-1920 she termed one of experimentation led by H. D. Lawrence and Katherine Mansfield in England and by Sherwood Anderson in America.

#### Much Material "Raw"

Failure to give significance and failure to clarify a point of view are faults of the present writers, she said. In developing the "slice of life" theory, raw material that is "raw" is used, she said.

Miss Garner concluded with a discussion of dialogue and methods to make it natural, convincing and interesting. She also gave illustrations of affected dialogue from well known authors.

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# THE WATCHTOWER

"Centennial of the Oldest College for Women"

(Continued From Page One) women for their home duties. "I would not have a wife who had been to college," cried one man. "I could not build a pig pen without her telling me it was not done on mathematical lines." The Bill nevertheless passed the Legislature and was signed by Governor William Schley on December 23, 1836. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the fact that in the Capitol of Georgia was fought out to a successful conclusion the right of women to the same educational opportunities as were generally open to men. Whatever else may be said, these men of the Georgia Legislature thought they were doing a most significant thing, a new thing, a revolutionary thing. Two Hundred years after the establishment of Harvard university in Massachusetts, the men of Georgia for the first time, fighting out the question on the issues of the rights and the abilities of women, showed sufficient faith in women to vote them a chance for the opportunities of higher education. All honor to those legislators, men of vision of a century ago.

It is of interest to all the people, especially of the Southern States, that when the charter bill was in danger of defeat, an able young lawyer took the floor and swept the Assembly by the fire of his eloquence. That able young lawyer was Alexander H. Stephens, later U. S. Senator, Governor of Georgia, and Vice-President of the Confederate States of America.

Stephens was ever afterwards proud of his part in the founding of Georgia Female College, as it was then called, believed "it was the first of its kind anywhere" and declared its establishment the "crowning point" in the glory of Georgia.

The College opened January 7, 1839. It is a matter of great interest that the first president was the Reverend George F. Pierce, later the great Bishop Pierce of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Funds had been solicited, an imposing Greek colonial building erected on a commanding hill in the young town of Macon. When the college opened, ninety young ladies appeared; during the session others came in until the enrollment was one hundred and sixty-eight.

The first graduating class was composed of eleven members. Those eleven girls received the first degrees ever conferred by a woman's college on women. As Miss Catherine Brewer was first in alphabetical position, she was the first to receive her diploma from the hands of President Pierce. Miss Brewer became Mrs. C. E. Benson, the mother of the late Admiral William Shepherd Benson, Chief of Operations of the U. S. Navy during the World War and Naval Representative of the United States at the Allied Peace Conference in Paris in 1918. Another son, Mr. F. C. Benson lives in Macon today, and a daughter, Mrs. H. C. Arnall, of Newnan, Ga., is an A.B. graduate of the college of the class of 1886.

Students of American poetry, as well as friends of education, will be interested to know of the association of the great Southern Poet, Sidney Lanier, with Wesleyan college. Lanier was born in Macon, in a quaint and attractive little white house still standing on High Street. He courted the lovely Mary Day in the parlors of the old college. Charles Day and his daughter, Mary, were refugee boarders at the college during the War Between the States, and the Lanier family and a number of others boarded in the college during war time.

Lanier played his flute on the college programs of entertainment. It is fitting that his desk should be the property of the college and should occupy space in the Georgia room, where it is seen every year by visitors from all sections of the country.

The College has gone through many vicissitudes since its establishment. In its very earliest days it was put up for sale due to the insistent demands of creditors. President Pierce borrowing the money on his own credit bought the college in. Friends assumed the obligation and transferred the college to the Georgia Methodist Conference which changed the name in 1843 from Georgia Female College to Wesleyan College. In 1919 the name was further changed by the omission of the word "Female" to the present name, Wesleyan College.

I have purposely dwelt on this early history because it is the establishment of this college which we are celebrating. The College has been in continuous operation since the opening of its doors. It has had the same ambition, the same purpose, the same ideals down to the present day. The curriculum has changed; its organization has changed; its material setting has changed—this has happened in many institutions. But through a hundred years Wesleyan has been true to the ideals of its pioneer founders—to give to women the best.

It has sent out a constant stream of cultured young women, 12,000 in all. Five thousand of them are living. They have gone out to the ends of the earth and into every calling. Eighty-four hundred of them have founded homes. They have been centers of intelligence, culture, social poise, religion in countless cities, towns and villages. There is a splendid alumnae organization of which Mrs. C. J. Haden of Atlanta is the able president. This association, founded in 1859, is the first to be established by graduates of a woman's college in America.

Well known to many, but maybe not known to all, is the remarkable story of the three Soong sisters who attended Wesleyan from China between 1908 and 1913. Chung Ling who received her A.B. degree from Wesleyan in 1913 became the wife of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first President of the Chinese Republic. Mei Ling who after her residence at Wesleyan finally went to Wellesley to graduate because her brother was at Harvard, is Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek. The oldest sister, who graduated at Wesleyan in the class of 1909, married Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Commerce and Industry, himself the seventy-fifth lineal descendant of Confucius.

It is of interest further that the oldest two national sororities, the Alpha Delta Pi and the Phi Mu were established at Wesleyan, and have down to this day maintained a generous interest in the College which gave them birth.

The modern Wesleyan college is beautifully housed in new, fireproof buildings, six miles west of Macon. The old buildings much added to and changed from the first building stand on the original site in Macon and are occupied by the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts.

Those who occupy both the new buildings and the old buildings and other friends look back to the time when there was no building in the world dedicated to the higher education of women. They hold in mind the chartering of their own college in 1836 as the first college for women.

They review again the story of Alexander H. Stephens, President Pierce, Catherine Brewer, and others of those

early days. They look back with reverent eyes down One Hundred Years of change and vicissitude, suffering and sacrifice, and have pride at the unfailing purpose and idealism of their college.

It is fitting then that there should be this centennial celebration of the establishment of the oldest woman's college. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Charles C. Hinton of Macon, a centennial committee is forming appropriate plans of commemoration. The whole of the year 1936 for Wesleyan will carry the centennial note. The commencement, during the last of May and the first of June, will be particularly significant and in the fall of the year as we approach the actual time of the granting of the charter, a notable academic commemoration will take place. To this commemoration will be invited representatives of colleges throughout the land, alumnae, and friends of the college, to join in the celebration of such a significant academic and cultural event as the granting of the first charter to a woman's college.

During this centennial year no doubt all members of the Wesleyan family, citizens of Georgia, and friends of education everywhere, in the words of the first president of the college, George Foster Pierce, will pray that "On this institution may rest forever the dews of Zion and the smile of God."

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## New Dictionary of College Slang

(Continued From Page One) ster about as long as from here up town" is reverently called "swanky." The word also describes people in magazines getting into "cars with Fisher bodies."

People who have good appearances are classed as "smoothies" and are "polished in looks as well as manners, in full dress" quite often. "Ducky" appraises a "pretty girl in a classy sun-back bathing suit." McClellan Barclay has influenced modern ideas of clear cut beauty—"a neat kid" means "someone similar to a McClellan Barclay painting."

That students like luxurious things is proved by their constant use of the words they use to classify wonderful things. "Ritz" means something "luxuriously showy—an orchid, or a limousine with a fat, richly furred woman inside." "Spiffy" bespeaks something like a Tiffany necklace, and "slinky" something like a Lord and Taylor outfit, with lines and style.

The ideals for masculinity are fast becoming more pronounced. A man's physique must be good or he will be dubbed a "sissy." If he isn't all "neat and clean" he will be described as "sloppy."

A man with no power of spirit or personality is a "Caspar Milque Toast" meaning a "perfectly colorless individual with stringy hair," or a "nub," meaning a "long, tall simpleton weeping." An unathletic man who has a "face covered with fuzz, not whiskers," and who, "when it is cloudy, carries an umbrella" is a "softy."

A very much paraded trait of modern people is that of being blasé. Not much emotion is tolerated, not of anger, disgust, incredulity or any other. A person who is "so not and bothered he is about to take his coat off and fight" is ordered to "be at ease." "An orchestra you don't like at a dance" is simply, and without further words, "lousy." Something that pleases, "Mae West doing the Carioca," is quite passively "hot-stuff."

An indication of present day conventions rises, somewhat perkily, in the term "pitch-woo." There is a definition and a picture brought to mind by this one, but the author of this article refrains from giving it here. (It is suggested you search through the files of Dr. Gignilliat's English themes, —in case you think your definition may not be right.)

If the contemporary writers of ancient peoples had known modern slang, they probably would have described Cleopatra as a "gold-digger," Anthony as a "lounge-lizard," Alexander the Great as having "the jitters," Henry the eighth as a "slicker," and Brutus as "Jam-up." Palaces would have been "ritzy," chariots or carriages "swanky," and defeats in battles "lousy."

Their thoughts are the same as those of today, and of tomorrow. But what will tomorrow say of our slang?

## Miss Garner Attends Journalism Convention

(Continued From Page One) noted also that every correspondent, Republican or Democrat, spoke with profound respect of the president's dealings with the press."

Miss Garner revealed that many of the most interesting remarks at the "press conference" were "off the record" and could not be printed.

Speakers concentrated on the work of foreign and Washington correspondents and two symposiums were held on the correspondents' problems. The most striking point brought out was that foreign news is difficult to secure because correspondents have to leap two hurdles—censorship and propaganda, Miss Garner stated. The good Washington correspondent was characterized by Raymond P. Brandt, St. Louis Dispatch, as having "intelligence, honesty, and energy," the first requirement being intelligence.

That news should be interpreted to the reader by the correspondent and not merely given in an impersonal manner was also stressed, Miss Garner pointed out. The speakers gave as the reason for this emphasis on interpretation the complexity of civilization today.

"I was impressed by the correspondents," she said. "They seemed to be men who have not only ability but honesty of purpose."

Headquarters of the convention were the Willard hotel, Washington, and the meetings were held at the National Press Club.

### Personally Invited

A personal invitation to be present at the convention was sent to Miss Garner by H. H. Herbert, secretary-treasurer of the association, who wrote: "At this convention we wish to pay tribute to veteran teachers of journalism who are still living. Your long and constructive record in the field of teaching entitles you to a special recognition at the gathering."

"In asking me to write him of the early days of the teaching of journalism, because the question of seniority has arisen, Professor Herbert talked of 1916, the date of the first association, as if it were 1861; but journalism is a comparatively new subject," said Miss Garner.

### Interesting Speakers Heard

J. Fred Essary of the Baltimore Sun, in an address on The Presidency and the Press, made at a banquet given by the publishers of Washington newspapers at the National Press

club, intimated that President Roosevelt was the most capable in dealing with the press of the six presidents under whom he has served as correspondent.

The main emphasis was on European and national news. De Witt McKenzie, director of the Associated Press foreign service, gave an address on The Press and International Finance. Financial editorials for the Washington Post, and Mrs. Eleanor Medill Patterson, publisher of the Washington Herald, were the only women who appeared on the convention program.

### Entertained by Friends

Meeting with old friends was one of the joys of her recent trip, according to Miss Garner, who dined with Edwin Tribble and Mrs. Tribble, Mr. and for a while city editor of The Macon Telegraph, and with Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Weaver, formerly president of Mercer. Dr. Weaver is now the pastor of the First Baptist Church in Washington. She enjoyed seeing several former students now on Washington and New York papers. She saw Miss Helen Shelby, formerly a member of the Wesleyan faculty, and Miss Isabelle Harris, a graduate of Wesleyan now connected with the Washington public school system.

Miss Garner went from Washington to New York, where she visited relatives the remainder of the holidays. While there she saw current plays and visited several museums.

"The most artistic performances were 'Pride and Prejudice' and 'Victoria Regina,' with Helen Hayes. The most unusual was the negro opera, 'Bess and Porgy,' founded on Heyward's play 'Porgy.' The most powerful, yet restrained, acting was that of Nazimova in Ibsen's 'Ghosts,' Miss Garner said.

Miss Garner saw also the opera, 'La Traviata' and visited The Planatorium, the Morgan collection of old manuscripts, the newly opened Frick museum of art, and the Van Gogh collection of paintings.

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# The Watchtower

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIII.

## VALENTINE'S DAY FEATURED WITH BANQUET HERE

**Y.W.C.A.** Will Serve After-Dinner Coffee in Grand Parlor

### FRESHMEN IN CHARGE

Anne Bethune Heads Committee in Charge of Banquet

Wesleyan students will again celebrate Valentine's Day, February 14, at a banquet to be given by the freshman class Friday night in the college dining room.

The tables will form a very colorful display in red and white. In the center of each table a red paper box will serve as the centerpiece with red streamers leading from the box to each plate. Inside the box, red candy suckers with small cupids on each will be attached to the end of each streamer.

Inside each fireplace at either end of the dining room will be placed large red hearts. Along the walls will be fastened white hearts with small red hearts strung in a graceful design between each. Small red hearts will be strung from each door to complete the effect.

During the banquet members of the freshman class will entertain with a musical program. Those who will give selections are: Clara Puckett, Frances Brown, Elizabeth Sanders, Bobbie Kelly, Carolyn Malone and Helen Simpson.

After the banquet members of the Y.W.C.A. will serve after-dinner coffee in the Grand Parlor.

Serving on the committee for the (Continued On Page Four)

## Y.W.C.A. Conference Meets At Wesleyan

**Delegates from Leading Georgia Colleges To Be Here March 20-22**

Wesleyan college will again be the hostess of the Georgia State Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. conference this year, it was announced recently by Virginia Bowers, Royston, president of the college organization. Plans are being formulated by the college "Y" for the conference scheduled for March 20-22.

About 100 delegates are expected to represent the leading colleges of the state at this conference. The purpose of the session is to furnish a training school for new members of the cabinets in the various colleges.

The theme of the conference will be "High Religion for Life's Adventure." Many speakers will be heard from among well-known young people's leaders. In addition to the speakers there will be discussions on various problems of interest to all of the delegates. The subject to be discussed by these groups include: The Distinctive Function of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. on the college campus; campus relations; politics, and social and economic relations.

The Wesleyan Y.W.C.A. is making plans for a varied program of recreation in addition to the instructional program. Margaret Mitchell, Griffin, secretary of the Y, will be in charge of the registrations for the conference.

Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, dean of women of the college, will act as the hostess of the conference. At the opening dinner to be held in the college dining room, Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, will speak a few words of welcome to all delegates.

## Valentine's Day Progresses From Taking Heads to Giving Hearts

By MURIEL SMITH

Although we do not know why Valentine's Day is observed, we do know that it has been a significant and joyous day for thousands of people every year since the fourteenth century, or even earlier.

About Shakespeare's time, on the Eve of St. Valentine's Day, the young folks in England and Scotland celebrated with festivals at which the boys and girls exchanged Valentines in the following manner. Each boy and girl wrote his or her name on small billets, which they rolled up; the girls drew boys' names and the boys drew girls' names by lots. The names drawn were supposedly Valentines to each other for the year. However, the boys usually stuck hard-

### SEVENTY-FOUR ON HONOR LIST

Average of B Places Girls on High Honor Roll

Recent grades received reveal that seventy-four girls were placed on the honor roll determined by an average of B. This average is taken in all subjects for the semester's work. Among the seniors twenty-one were named. They are: Carol Anderson, Statesboro; Virginia Bowers, Royston; Frances Brooks, Macon; Celetta Clarke, Marshallville; Amy Cleckler, Calhoun; Adele Conner, Macon; Lash Fowler, Soperton; Geraldine Garrett, Macon; Marie Haley, Albany; Margaret Harrell, Brunswick; Mrs. J. J. Higginson, Macon; Alice Hinson, Waycross; Roberta Ingle, Macon; Ruth Jones, Augusta; Ruth Mahone, Macon; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.; Mary Ethel McLean, Lumber City; Helen Pafford, Dublin; Amelia Phillips, Cuthbert; Margaret Stubbs, Macon; and Elizabeth Thomas, Macon.

Twelve juniors on the honor list include Katherine Alfriend, Macon; Hazel Birch, Macon; Loula Callaway, LaGrange; Margaret Evans, Warrenton; Grace Freeman, Americus; Barbara Jones, Albany; Martha Ruth Livingston, Macon; Margaret Mitchell, Griffin; Helen Ouzts, Augusta; Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn. (Continued On Page Three)

### Dean Smith Honored By Writers' Board

Meanwhile Is Making Study of Stones in Middle Georgia

Dean Leon P. Smith of Wesleyan college has just been appointed a member of the advisory board of the federal writers' project in their work of compiling material for an American Guide, which is to be somewhat like the Beebe Decked Guide of Europe.

Dean Smith accepted the position through Mrs. Carolyn D. Dillard, state director of the project.

At the present time, he is working on the details concerning the aging of flints taken out of the Indian mounds. He has been working on the subject for some time and the Smithsonian institution has recently become interested in his work which is an effort to determine the length of time since the different Indian tribes lived in this vicinity. Dean Smith has received much material from various places and only recently received similar material from England to check with his own samples.

#### Studies Indian Settlements

Dean Smith said he had definitely determined by his studies that Indians who lived on the spot now encircled (Continued On Page Four)

### CLASSES NAME GIRLS TO WRITE HISTORIES FOR COLLEGE ANNUAL

Class historians were elected by the four classes of Wesleyan college Monday, February 3, at the weekly meetings. Their duty is to write the history of their classes for the college annual, The Veterropt.

Amy Cleckler, East Point, was selected by the seniors. She is editor of the Wesleyan college literary publication, and last year she was the editor of the Watchtower, college newspaper. For the past three years she has been the author of the class stunt, two times winning first place.

Hazel Birch, Macon, will write the history of the junior class. Miss Birch is the editor of the Watchtower at present. She was one of the writers of the prize winning stunt of last fall.

(Continued On Page Four)

er to the Valentine fallen to him than to the one to whom he was fallen. Often the billets drawn were worn several days on the sleeves of the boys or girls. It was a very thrilling occasion, which was believed to culminate in love.

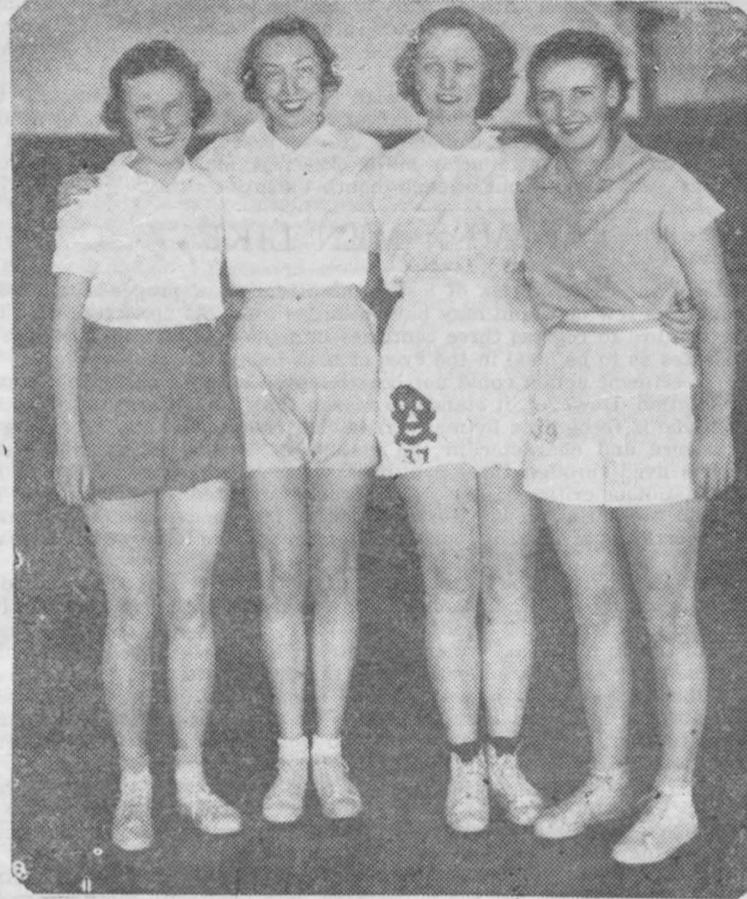
There were many other old superstitions about Valentine's Day. One romantic young girl said she gathered five bay-leaves, pinned four of them to the corners of her pillow, and the fifth in the middle. Thus, if she dreamed of her sweetheart, she would marry him within a year. To make sure she would get her man, she boiled an egg hard, filled the yolk with salt, and ate it without speaking or drinking; then she went to bed.

(Continued On Page Four)

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936

No. 8

### BASKETBALL CAPTAINS



Reading from left to right: Katherine Jneath, Senior; Helen Barnes, Sophomore; Geraldine Dorsey, Junior; Edna Garrett, Freshman.

### CURRICULUM HAS SEVERAL CHANGES

#### Four New Students Entered At College; Two at Conservatory

A few changes in curricula requirements have been formulated which have gone into effect. The entrance requirement in foreign languages has been changed to two units in one language, but if only two units are offered the student will be required to complete two years of two foreign languages in college. If she had two units of Latin in high school, she will need to take only one more year of Latin.

Students who offer three admission units in history, including a year of European history, will be allowed to take some course in college history other than European history. If they did not have American history in high school, they will be advised to take it in college.

Three hours in religious education will be allowed for three of the six required hours in Biblical literature. A limited amount of credit will be allowed in practical music provided the student is doing advanced work and is also taking work in the theoretical music.

The only new course beginning this semester at the Conservatory is Modern Drama, an advanced English course given by Miss Virginia Garner, professor of English and journalism.

Several new students have registered for the second semester. Among the new students are Betty Nylan, Washington, D. C.; Dorothy Guinn, LaGrange; Dorothy Carmichael, Jackson; and Mary Heard Summers, Georgetown, S. C., who attended Wesleyan last year.

Elizabeth Harris, Columbus, and Ellsberry Kent, Tifton, entered the conservatory in February, at the beginning of the new semester, as boarding students. Miss Harris will be a freshman in the dramatic art department and Miss Kent will take a secretarial course.

### Conservatory Honors College With Frolic

#### Athletic Association Will Entertain Both Student Bodies Saturday Night

Bringing together the student body of the College and Conservatory, the "red and white frolic" will be given by the members of the athletic association of the Conservatory Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the old dining hall. Mrs. Martha Dubose Adams is aiding with the plans for the frolic which will be the first of its kind ever held at the Conservatory.

A lead out, in which students from both schools will participate, will be a feature of the evening's entertainment.

(Continued On Page Four)

### CLASSES ELECT TEAM CAPTAINS OF BASKETBALL

Sineath, Dorsey, Barnes, and Garrett to Lead Their Class Teams

#### OPENING GAME FEB. 25

Succeeding Games Will Be Feb. 27, March 3, and March 5

The captains of the basketball teams which were elected Monday are: Katherine Sineath, senior captain; Geraldine Dorsey, junior; Helen Barnes, sophomore; and Edna Garrett, freshman.

The basketball squads for the four classes were announced Friday, February 7, after having been chosen by the physical education department. The season will open on Tuesday, February 25, when the seniors and juniors play, and the sophomores meet the freshmen.

The senior squad includes the following members: Betty Ballantine, Greenville, S. C.; Celetta Clark, Marshallville; Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va.; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.; Helen Pafford, Dublin; Mary Ann Peacock, Albany; Mildred Shirah, Byronville; Mary Katherine Sineath, Tifton; and Frances Ware, Pineview.

The junior squad is composed of the following students: Parkie Culpepper, Greenville; Mary Julia Denton, Lake Park; Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville; Margaret Evans, Warrenton; Sarah Hammons, Brunswick; Martha Howell, Albertville, Ala.; Martha Livingston, Macon; Rose Peagler, Homerville; Evelyn Shell, Pitts; Nina Tabor, Sale City; Billie Wilkinson, Cuthbert; and Harriet Wright, Moultrie.

The sophomore class will be represented by the following players: Ted Acree, Gainesville; Helen Barnes, Decatur; Jessie Coachman, Clearwater, Fla.; Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton; Joe Estes, Gay; Mary Virginia Peters, (Continued On Page Four)

### Anderson Named Head Of Georgia Colleges

#### Wesleyan President Succeeds John B. Clark of Mercer University

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan college, was elected president of the Association of Georgia Colleges in the business meeting Saturday, February 1, which closed the 20th annual session of the organization held in Macon February 1 and 2. Dr. Anderson, formerly vice-president, succeeded Dr. John B. Clark, dean of Mercer university.

Speaking on What the Bachelor's Degree Should Signify, S. G. Stukes, registrar Agnes Scott college, opened the Saturday afternoon meeting with a criticism of the "gradual departure from classical subjects" in requirements for the degree.

Dr. Whitman Speaks  
Need for better teaching was (Continued On Page Four)

### WESLEYAN GIRLS DEBATE TEAM FROM MERCER

For the first time in the history of the two schools, the debating team of Wesleyan engaged that of Mercer university Friday night, February 7, in a no-decision meet at Wesleyan.

The subject for the debate was, "Resolved: That the several states should adopt legislation providing for the citizens at nominal costs a general medical care and the services of hospitals and clinics."

Although no direct decision was handed down, the arguments of the Wesleyan team were judged as the best by Dr. Frank Oliphant who reviewed and discussed the arguments at the end of the engagement.

The debate was held in the faculty dining rooms at Wesleyan before a (Continued On Page Three)

### Modern Valentines Go Streamlined; No Fuss, No Frills, No Sentiments

By BETTY AYCOCK.  
From an elaborate confection of lace and ribbon, bearing a verse of pretty sentiment, to a picture of a monkey and the words: "Don't monkey with my heart, Dear Valentine" — how we have changed the pattern! Valentines of a few years ago were certainly more flowery and more sentimental than ours of today. Not only have we substituted for the "verse of pretty sentiment" a short, crisp, witty line or two, but we've changed the whole appearance of the card. Only rarely does one receive a valentine covered with lace, ribbon, Cupids, and bleeding hearts today. People seem too afraid of showing any feeling to send this kind.

I was looking at valentines only

yesterday, and what sentiment the verses—if they can be called that—brought forth! The one with the picture of a hog and his red polka-dot tie said, "I'm no hog, but I want you for my valentine!" The red elephant wearing the top hat declared, "I'm after you in a big way, Valentine!" Not to be outdone, a plaid duck begged, "Now, Ducky, do be my sweet valentine." Even a box of candy bore the confession that "Candidly I'm your valentine," and an electric fan advised "Don't be cool, be my valentine." Inscribed on a waste basket were the words, "Don't waste time, be my valentine!" Such tender expressions of affection!

Compare these greetings with the (Continued On Page Four)

# The Watchtower



SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
10 cents per copy \$2.00 the collegiate year

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Managing editor	Mary Julia Denton
Conservatory editor	Gertrude Smith
Columnist	Rose Peagler
Feature editor	Sarah Hammons
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## Beacon Beams



### To A Valentine

I don't think you're so wonderful—  
You aren't a super-man:  
I keep trying to forget you—  
And I believe I can.

Other dates might beat you—  
I see how that could be:  
But at least temporarily—  
You've spoiled the rest for me!

This is the week-end that they're saying it "with all my heart" all right and of course the Wesleyan chickadees don't overlook the fact that it's leap year. (Being the Presidential year isn't 36's best brag as far as a lot of people are concerned.) But the maid's office shows signs that leap year is not an altogether necessary trick of time around here. For it looks like plenty of cup-cakes aren't holding back on account of custom.

### For the Biscuit-Lovers

Saw Sug out on a street corner staring at the people again. It didn't seem to be a street car or an Indian with a reservation she wanted to see. She claims it was another Oral English assignment. What does it have to do with the "dime instead of nickel" song?

"Has she came or is she went  
Or will she never care for  
I—Oh—Cruel world how  
Can it was—"

And what does Carol know about Joffers and "the sweetest one" and Biscuits?—Especially Biscuits? Why does she go around calling Lash all the time? Also who were the two lady-friends and what did they want to know who went to school where for? What was the school-house joke anyway? A definition? And with a standardized letter at hand why say it with snowballs too? Don't worry—use \$1000.00 guaranteed roach killer. But always be prepared for extremes.

Did you read the comic valentines in the Saturday Evening Post?

The poor lad that sighed on the moon: "I'll never get over this."

It's getting to be like old times with Ruth Chatterton, Charlie Chaplin (quite old times), George Arliss, Ann Harding, and all those others that have been away so long coming back. And with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow all together in "Wife vs. Secretary," it looks like the start of an interesting year.

And Jimmie Walker said that as far as he knew, Al Smith was not against Roosevelt.

After telling us in the last issue of LIFE all about the annual weiner consumption in the United States, the new number informs us that a hunk of sausage really will photograph better if painted in oil first. Well, remember that you never know when that might mean a lot in your life.

In spite of Talmadge pro and con—Basketball goes on.

## ABOUT FACE

One day in every fourth year provides an opportunity for the feminine world to repay or revenge the tears or smiles, the worry or joy spent throughout the other thousands of days on a thoughtful or thoughtless Tom, Dick, or Reginald.

On these rare and memorable occasions the instinct of the sentimental, evoked by Valentine's Day, and the instinct of the man-hunter, brought to the fore by Leap Year, may be combined to good effect. Women may be the recipient of tender and loving (we hope) messages any Valentine's Day; but the significance of Leap Year Valentine's is that she may also be the sender of these to her devoted suitor. Better still, she may be the scornful suitor, not deigning to spend a nickel's worth of sentiment on her heretofore neglectful swain.

You may have noted the effect of the all-important February 14, 1936, at Wesleyan; that is, if these usually alert young women are awake to their opportunities. Lucy (or Mary or June), who is the yearly receiver of a five-pound box of candy from Bill (or Harry or Jack) may be seen on her way to the post office, burdened with a costly Valentine greeting to her true love. Meanwhile Jane, who was thoughtlessly forgotten by Pete last year, may be there, too, with a gaudy comic inscribed "To a Bum," or something equally tender, in hand.

Really, this day should be ranked with the nineteenth amendment to the constitution as a step in the emancipation of women. The only thing needed now is for some enterprising woman senator or representative, cognizant of the needs of her sex, to introduce a bill in Congress, making every year Leap Year and at least one day out of each month Valentine's Day.

## WOMEN MEN LIKE

In spite of the extreme risk of losing the attention of progressive-minded Wesleyannes, a few of whom may have been led into this dissertation by the title, we venture to regress three centuries into the past to find a woman of such qualities as to be ideal in the eyes of man today.

Such impudent action could not be attempted without substantial cause and explanation. However, it stands to reason that the opinion and selection of a man who is recognized by many as having the deepest understanding of human nature and character in the history of English literature, whose writing has lived through three centuries to be accepted as modern in the minds of fastidious critics of 1936, and who concentrated a major part of his efforts upon presenting in his work women of the most desirable qualities, might be worthy of a moment's consideration, to say the least, of the average college girl.

Although the girl of today may not particularly relish being called a heroine, it is hardly true that she would spurn the idea of being superlative, ideal, or sought after by the stronger sex.

It is with this in mind that we ask the girl of today, if she be as interested in her personality and character as she is in her face, to consider the qualities of William Shakespeare's ideal women. His heroines are not heroines only to an Elizabethan in the Shakespearian age; they are not limited to a certain time and situation; but they are women who would be admired and respected by men of ancient, medieval, or modern times.

In listing the qualities most appreciated we find them romantic, yet practical (in an unassuming way); independent, yet feminine; capable, sincere, and frank; yet sometimes elusive and teasing; clever, attractive in appearance, and having a well-developed sense of humor.

As characteristic of Shakespeare's perfect heroine in tragedy, we name Juliet. When we first see her she is carrying on a delightful flirtation under which there is a current of real sincerity which wins the love of Romeo. Next, in the poetic balcony scene, she is equally capable of expressing deep feeling. She is refreshingly frank; she is practical; she is tactful. It might be especially appropriate since this is leap year to mention that she did the greater part of the proposing and made all arrangements for her marriage to Romeo. Juliet is real, human, yet superior, capable of deepest feeling, yet constructive action.

Portia, the strongly intellectual, and charmingly clever, heroine of the MERCHANT OF VENICE, is given more occasion to exercise ingenuity and originality than Juliet. Portia's sense of humor is outstanding in her discussion of her suitors with Nerissa, her maid, saying of one, "God made him, and therefore let him pass for a man."

She is probably one of Shakespeare's most capable heroines, as shown by her masterly winning of the suit in court although she is not a lawyer. However, she is not imposing in her intellectual qualities. She beautifully and humbly expresses her love for Bassanio at the appropriate time, and it is very probable that, were she in the tragic circumstance of Romeo and Juliet, she would be well capable of handling to as great an extent as Juliet did of experiencing as deep feeling.

Rosalind, of AS YOU LIKE IT, is one of the most natural and likable of Shakespeare's heroines. She is decidedly real and human; she is close to the reader and friendly. She is wisely understanding of human nature (Read Act IV, Scene 1) as shown in her invention of entertaining situations and solving of human problems. Rosalind is sentimental, but not disgustingly so. She is independent, amusing, and lovable. Her line is good, and if she lived today she would no doubt be "one of the most popular girls in town," attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. So N. So, and a leader in the social activities of the younger contingent.

Juliet, Portia, Rosalind, Shakespeare's leading heroines, containing all that is charming and desirable in a woman of any age—we select them as models not because we expect to find ourselves in situations as dramatic as those in which we see them, but because we know that by acquiring qualities exemplified by them we would be capable of handling gracefully any situation we met. We would be eligible as any one of the superlatives on the campus today. And we would be eligible as wife of any one of the number of young men who would be casting themselves at our feet.

## sshlock Holmes

Have you ever written a column on a train—the Central of Georgia at that—or a Sunday night after a Friday and Saturday night—on a memorandum pad with a fountain pen that hasn't a drop of ink in it? Well, neither have I—but I did try and found out that it didn't work so well . . . Memorandum pads are all right in their place but they weren't meant to write columns on as was neither a pen meant to be written with that had no ink in it . . . The same thing applies to trying to write with a pencil that has no point and you're probably thinking the same thing about this column—it hasn't any point either . . . I don't know how I got off on such a pointless subject . . . I'll make it a point not to let it happen again.

If you ever "want to be alone," to get away from familiar faces don't ever go to Atlanta on a week-end when Tech happens to be having mid-term dances . . . You'll see people from school that you haven't seen since your freshman year. Should I attempt to name all the people I saw I'd be here far into the night but I happen to be very sleepy . . . and I really don't remember.

Ethel, however, made herself very obvious by being in the lead-out both nights. Of course we knew her blouse and nonchalant manner were contrary to what she really felt but it was really a very good imitation . . . She says she owes it all to Cornelia . . . I didn't mean being in the lead-out . . . she owes that to Cornelia's cousin.

Ricks couldn't bother to come to all the dances . . . she had more important things to do than bumping around a dance floor . . . Ask her who and I'll be seeing you.

## THE WATCHTOWER



Scottie  
Says:

"Every man kills the thing he loves;  
One does it with a look—"

Another with a comic Valentine!"

Pardon the corruption of two beautiful lines of poetry, but you must admit it isn't any worse than turning a lovely, even, may I say, a romantic occasion into a time to tell people what saps they are. Maybe you don't indulge, but let Valentine Virginia tell you about it:

Valentine Virginia considers herself 1936's masterpiece. She's frank! Unemotional! Realistic! No doggerel verses of silly sentiment for her. She deals in plain facts in no uncertain terms (a refreshing person, no doubt, but not quite what you need on a cold February day).

For instance, back in October a C. M. caught V.V. "off-campus when not allowed." Worse still, said Council Member had the nerve to squeal on her. Our friend's souvenir of the escapade was a blue slip marked "one major." The Valentine she sent read something like this:

You're always catching people  
You're pretty smart YOU say—  
You think you're a big shot!  
But think of the people that get away!

Having finished that obnoxious person up brown, Val. Va. turns to the circle of "Sanctum sanctorum." Twice during the year one certain faculty member has laid out till 14½ minutes had passed. The last time he (I mean "it") didn't arrive until the full 15 minutes was up—yet the class was illegally forced to return. No C.V. could be too bad, too brutal for such a creature (Let this be a lesson to all in the future):

You're a split-second guy;  
Your class appearances are the limit!  
You're such a horse (Heaven knows why!) About that last half-minute.

Last is the chapel monitor, who above all others, she detests. What a prosaic person she is to let anyone BRIBE her to mark absent poor, irresponsible students who can barely get to classes, let alone chapel! With a grand flourish she tenderly caresses this last:

You gripe about reading and writing and talking;  
We have to sit still as if we were dead;  
You cause all the stew with your own silly squawking.  
There'd be less noise if you'd use your dumb head.

## HAPPY VALENTINE!

## P Notes

Claude Nelson, representative of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will lead a forum at Wesleyan Sunday afternoon, February 16, in the Y room on "War or Peace." In the evening he will speak at Vespers. All students and the faculty are invited to participate in the afternoon forum.

Mr. Nelson was a Rhodes scholar and served prisoners of war from 1916 to 1919 in Russia, France, Germany, and the United States. His next seven years were spent in post-war reconstruction, chiefly with students, in Switzerland and Italy. Following that, he was for eight years regional secretary of the Student Y.M.C.A. in the South and Southwest.

A joint meeting of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet, the freshman commission, and the activity council for the purpose of making plans for the coming year was



## Student Opinion

"The time has come, the Walrus said, 'to talk of many things'."

And with election days approaching at the end of the month, Wesleyan thought and conversation will naturally frame the question, "Whom do you want for president?"

With the passing year's work, a high standard has been set for the future color-bearers of Wesleyan. The three major organizations may well mark this year up as a banner one in student activities.

Virginia Bowers at the head of the "Y" has shown us what influence a well-rounded, planned, and delivered program can have. The addition of the vesper choir to our Sunday night services is an accomplishment to be praised. Too, Wesleyan social life has profited by the introduction of "after-dinner coffee." The achievements of Virginia and her supporters will not soon be forgotten at Wesleyan.

Honor Council, too, has had an extremely successful year under Frances McCann. The spirit of co-operation manifested by the student body has been remarkably fine. The few cases that have occurred have been handled with an efficiency and skilled delicacy that has left no feeling of ill-will toward the council. Wesleyan should be proud of "Sissy" and her splendid manner in which she has served as president of the student body.

The Athletic Association has had a most capable year under the direction of Alice Cook. The cabarets sponsored by the association have been high lights of the year's social calendar. Tennis and golf clubs have enjoyed a wide degree of popularity. At present plans are being pushed to create a play room for the school.

The accomplishments of these three presidents are offered as a challenge to those who are soon to take their places.

held Tuesday night, February 4, in the Y room.

Elizabeth Bowers, president of Sophomore Council, led the devotional session in a talk on "What the Bible Tells Us About Race Relations," thus carrying out the Y topic of the week.

Following the devotional was a business session at which Virginia Bowers, president of the Y.W.C.A., presided. She submitted a number of program plans for the few remaining months of the Y. year, asking that active members of the organization not lose the enthusiasm with which they had begun their work at the beginning of the year. She stressed particularly the need of "thinking" on the campus, which she suggested stimulating by a number of forums. The forums have been planned to take place at an early date.

A social hour, during which punch, sandwiches, and cakes were served, concluded the program.

A party for the sophomores and seniors, winners in the Morning Watch attendance contest, was given by the Y.W.C.A. Thursday night, February 6, in the second floor parlor in Junior-Senior building.

Bettys and peanuts were served. Martha Howell, Birmingham, Ala., was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Annie Kate Gilbert, of the National Y. Council, spoke to Wesleyan students in the Y. room, Thursday night, February 13.

## For the Poetry Lovers

It seems our freshmen haven't outgrown Valentine yet. They certainly go into it in a literary way!

### SONNET TO MY VALENTINE

How can I tell thee? Will this Valentine

Convey to thee, with arrow-pierced heart

A-drip with blood, even the tiniest part

Of my deep love for thee? This prayerful line,

Will it awake in that sweet heart of thine

An answering love? Can I to thee im-

part

The joy and pain that Cupid's painted dart

Did teach me? Let me show this love of mine

With all the greatest power of hand and voice;

Let me reveal the depths of sense and soul

When struck by love. I know there must be choice.

Will you, in choosing, leave me to console,

# THE WATCHTOWER

## Library Notes

By KATHARINE CARNES

The following list contains an assortment of books I have enjoyed from time to time. It is obviously not a comprehensive list and a glance at it reminds me of many of my prime favorites which I have neglected to list. No very recent books are included because they are called to your attention in other ways. The library would welcome lists of this sort from students and teachers.

**Barrie, James**—*The Little Minister*. Story of the Lady Babbie and the wiles by which she lured the domine. A romantic story with enough of the Barrie flavor to give it distinction. If you want Barrie strongly distilled, read *Sentimental Tommy* and then *Tommy and Grizel*. Be sure to read *Sentimental Tommy* first. When you have read these, read *Margaret Ogilvy*, the story of Barrie's mother.

**Barrie, James**—*Sentimental Tommy*. The boy Tommy is transported from the back-streets of London to the little village of Thrums. His unconquerable habit of posing is the despair of those about him. A penetrating study of the artistic temperament.

**Bennett, Arnold**—*Old Wives' Tale*. Masterly portrayal of the lives of two lower middle class English women from girlhood to old age.

**Besier, Rudolf**—*Barretts of Wimpole Street*.

Not a novel, but a play presenting the story of Robert and Elizabeth Browning's courtship and elopement.

**Buck, Pearl**—*The Good Earth*. Story of Chinese peasant life. It is a powerful epic of the soil and a beautiful and moving tale.

**De la Roche, Mazo**—*Jalna*. Story of Canadian family life. If you like people you will enjoy these unconventional, highly individualized members of the Whiteoaks family.

**Ferber, Edna**—*So Big*. Selina De Jong's gambler father's death leaves her to face life alone. She becomes a country schoolteacher in a Dutch farming settlement near Chicago and settles her romantic fancies on an illiterate truck farmer. A good story.

**Galsworthy, John**—*Forsyte Saga*. Soames Forsyte and his family are people worth knowing and this is a book you must not let yourself miss. If it seems too long, take out the **Man of Property** first. It constitutes Part I of the Saga.

**Hergesheimer, Joseph**—*Java Head*. Story of Gerrit Ammidon who returns to old Salem, bringing a high-born Chinese wife. The end is tragic but the story has charm and the warmth and color of all Mr. Hergesheimer's writing.

**Heyward, Du Bois**—*Porgy*. A crippled Negro beggar of Charleston is the hero of this beautifully written story. A book of real literary quality.

**Hobart, Alice T.**—*Oil for the Lamps of China*.

Read this after *The Good Earth* and *House of Exile*. Pictures the struggle of an employee of a great American corporation to do what is expected of him by his company and by his Chinese clients. A serious book.

**Hull, Helen**—*Hardy Perennial*. Read this only if you prefer characterization to plot. An excellent picture of a successful, egotistic husband and his understanding wife.

**Lane, Rose W.**—*Let the Hurricane Roar*.

For note on this see *Rolvag*, A. E. —*Giants in the Earth*.

**Orczy, Baroness Emma**—*Scarlet Pimpernel*.

You may have seen Leslie Howard as Sir Percy Blakeney, the mysterious figure who rescues victims from the guillotine during the French Revolution. The book is exciting and when you finish it you will want to read *The Tale of Two Cities* which is Dickens' most dramatic novel.

**Peterkin, Julia**—*Scarlet Sister Mary*. The story of genuine plantation negroes, with all their loveable qualities and all their crudeness. If you shrink from crudeness, don't read this.

**Rolvag, A. E.**—*Giants in the Earth*.

A pioneer story of Norwegian peasants and the Dakota prairie. Story of toil, famine, hardship, and superb courage. A book you will remember.

A shorter, lighter book about a young American couple pioneering in the Dakotas is *Rose Wilder Lane's Let the Hurricane Roar*. It is very well done.

**Sedgwick, Anne D.**—*The Little French Girl*.

Story of Alix de Mouveray who is sent to live in England by her French mother who schemes to make an English marriage for her daughter. A study of contrasting social standards of France and England, particularly in their attitude to love and marriage.

**Tarkington, Booth**—*Magnificent Ambassadors*.

Sudden wealth and the gradual deterioration of character provide the theme. If you have never read Tarkington's earlier work you ought

to try them. I think they are much better than his recent works. Personally, I liked *Alice Adams*, *Seventeen*, and *The Conquest of Canaan*. The story of the Conquest of Canaan has to do with Joe Loudon who lives down his bad name and becomes the mayor of his town. Werfel, Franz—*Forty Days of Musa Dagh*.

A rich Armenian, visiting his homeland after years in Paris, is caught in the Turkish campaign of extermination against the Armenians. This is a powerfully-written, exciting story that will make history live for you.

**Wharton, Edith**—*Age of Innocence*.

Story of New York in the 1870's. Ellen Oelska, separated from her Polish husband, returns to her childhood home and falls in love with a man whose affections belong to the lovely Mary Welland. A study of the uncompromising social standards of the day and an interesting picture of its social life.

**Wharton, Mrs. Edith**—*Ethan Frome*. Three characters in a stern New England setting, two of them daring to think of escape for a moment, and then a lifetime of retribution.

**Rawlings, Marjorie**—*Golden Apples*.

The story of Luke Brinley and his sister Allie, left orphaned on a Florida farm. A good story, well told, by an author who has increased in stature since her *South Moon Under*.

**Seabrook, William**—*Asylum*.

A vivid account of life in a great mental hospital written by an author who had himself committed there as a cure for alcoholism.

Readers of Clifford Beer's *A Mind that Found Itself* should read *Asylum* to get a picture of modern conditions. Far from being a depressing book, this is an entertaining reading and will do much to lift the pall of horror that hangs about the thought of mental derangement.

**POPULAR FAVORITES**

**Brush, Katharine**—*Young Man of Manhattan*.

**Douglas, Lloyd**—*Magnificent Obsession*.

**Lorimer, S. and G.**—*Men Are Like Street Cars*.

**Miller, Alice D.**—*Gowns by Roberta*.

**Miller, Alice D.**—*Manslaughter*.

**Rinehart, Mary R.**—*Amazing Interlude*.

**Rosman, Alice**—*Visitors to Hugo*.

Wells, John—*Rafter Romance*.

**TRAVEL**

**Adamic, Louis**—*The Native's Return*.

The author returns to his childhood home in Yugoslavia and describes conditions there. A very vivid, shrewd, fresh treatment.

**Fleming, Peter**—*Brazilian Adventure*.

Mr. Fleming seems to be out to "debunk" adventure but the story of the party who went in search of the lost Colonel Fawcett is an interesting one. Well written.

**Lindbergh, Anne**—*North to the Orient*.

An account of the Lindberghs' air voyage to China and Japan in 1931. Short and easy to read and very gracefully written.

**Waln, Nora**—*House of Exile*.

When you have read *The Good Earth* and its story of peasant life read this picturesque account of life among the wealthy Chinese written by an American college graduate who was the adopted daughter in a Chinese home.

**BIOGRAPHY**

**Barrie, James**—*Margaret Ogilvy*.

Barrie has immortalized his mother in this short biography. It is Barrie at his best and if you don't like Barrie, please don't try it. A Barrie lover will never forget its charm.

**Giffilan, Lauren**—*I Went to Pit College*.

A college girl visits the coal mines, and writes up her experiences of living among the miners. She has exciting tales to tell.

**LeGallienne, Eva**—*At 33*.

Autobiography of the American actress who organized the Civic Repertory Theatre. Easy to read and very interesting.

**Mukerji, Dhan Ghopal**—*Caste and Outcast*.

India and America as seen by a Hindu student.

**Nijinsky, Romola**—*Nijinsky*.

The tragic story of the Russian dancer Nijinsky, written by his wife. For the better readers.

**Smith, C. Alphonso**—*O. Henry Biography*.

If you like O. Henry's stories you will want to read this sympathetic biographical and critical study.

**Strachey, Lytton**—*Elizabeth and Essex*.

If you like English history, this is a good book for you. If you don't, this may help you to like it. Maxwell Anderson's *Elizabeth the Queen* is a good book to follow it up with.

**Wiggin, Kate Douglas**—*My Garden of Memory*.

Leisurely and charming autobiography of the author of *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm*.

**Munthe, Axel**—*Story of San Michele*.

Autobiography of a physician who retired to his home on the island of

(Continued On Page Four)

## Conservatory Plans Schedule of Plays

### Students of Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr., to Give Three Productions

The spring schedule of plays to be presented by the Wesleyan conservatory students of Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr., planned by Mrs. Jones and her class in play production, includes three dramatic programs, one to be given by the members of the play production class, one by the high school dramatic students, and one by the children of grammar school age.

The class, composed of five seniors in dramatic art at the conservatory, will take roles or assist in the production of each of the play programs. All will be presented in the Wesleyan conservatory auditorium.

On February 21 the five seniors will present two one-act comedies before an adult audience; in March they will assist the Sub-Deb Players in their production of "A Corner on William" before an audience of high school students; and in April they will be organized into the director's staff for a play to be given by the Little Conservatory Players.

A modern comedy of manners, "The Wedding," by John Kirkpatrick and a costume comedy of manners, "Ten Minutes by the Clock," by Alice C. D. Riley are the plays scheduled for production next month.

## Home Economics Club Honors College Faculty

The Home Economics club of Wesleyan college honored members of the college faculty at a formal reception February 4, immediately following dinner.

The reception was held in the student parlors and the decorations followed the Valentine idea. The committee in general charge of the affair was headed by Ursula Lowrie, New York. Celetta Clarke, Marshallville, and Helen Moxley, Brantley, Ala., also made plans.

The receiving line was composed of the club sponsor, Miss Maude Chapman, head of the home economics department at the college; Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky., president of the state association of home economics clubs, and the officers of the local club. Marie Haley, Albany, is president of the organization; Margaret Evans, Warrenton, vice-president, and Louise Miller, Leesburg, Fla., treasurer.

Sara Harrell, Orlando, Fla., and Harriet Wright, Moultrie, presided at the coffee table. Katherine Wink, Dalton, and Frances Cain, Lyons, served.

Throughout the reception, Carolyn Martin, Shellman, played the piano.

## Seventy-Four On Honor List

(Continued From Page One)

Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss.; and Clara Young, Macon.

The sophomores placed twenty-one on the list. They are Ted Acree, Athens; Virginia Batchelder, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Edith Beeland, Pass Christian, Miss.; Jo Board, Cuba; Dolores Bussey, Atlanta; Doris Everitt, Decatur; Ola Exley, Savannah; Dorothy Fletcher, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Annette Gardner, Atlanta; Rebecca Gerdine, Korea; Marguerite Johnston, Columbus; Dorothy Lunsford, Atlanta; Susan Magette, Atlanta; Ruth Menges, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Helen Moxley, Brantley, Ala.; Mary Yancey Pittard, Monticello; Mary Kathryn Thornton, Alexander City, Ala.; Tim Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla.; Alberta Trulock, Cairo; Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla.; and Louise Wilson, Cordele.

The freshmen did very good for the first time with twenty on the honor roll. They are Betty Aycock, Atlanta; Irene Batchelder, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Lillian Carpenter, Atlanta; Mary Louise Cordes, Atlanta; Barbara Davis, Fernandina, Fla.; Ann Maria Domingos, Macon; Margaret Gaillard, Macon; Mary Leila Gardner, Wilmington, Del.; Sara Griffin, Sandersville; Emelyn Guffin, Atlanta; Elizabeth Johnson, Atlanta; Katherine McConnel, Commerce; Addie Rie McKellar, Macon; Irene Moyer, Columbus; Mary Candler Neal, Dalton; Mary Smith, Dublin; Sara Smith, Orlando, Fla.; Frances Staley, Sylvania; Arline Taylor, Atlanta; and Myrna White, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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The freshmen did very good for the first time with

## Wesleyan Girl Depicts Nightmare Of Her Friend, The Ad Writer

By JOYCE RAKESTRAW

The ad writer gets wearily in bed after praying earnestly that he be forgiven for that day's lies. Is he doing so very wrong? Do people really take him seriously? Could they possibly believe all that "bull" he shoots them? Does he really influence smart Americans to buy this trash that he so highly praises for his living? Maybe poor Freshman Jones splurged his weekly allowance on that worthless book, "Learn to Shag in Ten Easy Lessons." This couldn't bring popularity—yet only two hours before, Mr. Ad Writer had said very forcibly that it would only be a matter of weeks until the purchaser of this book would become the "life of the party."

Whose party? Why, Mrs. Jones' party. But Mrs. Jones is a dental cripple. At her last party, she ate her food in a primitive way. Modern Society said, "Outrageous!" but her modern dentist said, "Splendid." Still, Mrs. Jones is a smart lady. She feeds Junior the Dionne Quintuplets' breakfast food and bottled sunshine so he will have strong teeth.

Take Ann Jones—she had cosmetic skin. Knowing that the skin you love to touch is doubly dear to the man she

married, she makes her sleep beauty sleep by cleansing her face every night with the soap of beautiful women.

Mr. Jones. Poor Mr. Jones! He has always had a hard life. They called him skinny and his best friends wouldn't tell him that he could have a physique like John Atlas by simply doing a few daily exercises for the rest of his life. He was miserable in his youth because he was skin and bones. Now, he is getting the middle-age spread. He could work a few of his extra pounds off at the city athletic club, but no! He has athletes' foot, and isn't allowed down there. No! Mr. Jones has used Absorbine Jr. and his athletes' foot is well. He is boxing in the city gym. He holds off well for the first few rounds. (He must have been taking lessons from Mighty Mike.) He isn't even getting winded, because he smokes Camels, and they don't get your wind. Mr. Jones is down. The bell! He is saved by the bell! The bell! THE BELL! Will it never stop ringing? (It must be stuck. Three in One will fix right up.) The bell-ll-ll!

Ad Writer wakes up with a jolt! The tingling of the alarm never fails to wake even the soundest sleepers.

### Library Notes

(Continued From Page Two)

Capri. His reminiscences of his medical practice are full of hair raising tales.

### BOOKS FOR THE FEW

(9 Chances to 1 You Will Hate These) Lehmann, Rosamond—Invitation to the Waltz.

Story of a young English girl's first dance. In outline, the book is the merest trifle but it is filled with such sensitive observation that it hurts to read it. To the majority of readers there is nothing to it but the few find great pleasure in it.

Nathan, Robert—One More Spring.

You may have seen this in the movies where it presented the story of three waifs who spent a winter in a tool shed in New York's Central Park. The picture followed the story of the book for the most part but it conveyed nothing of the book's penetrating humor and subtle irony. Do not read this if you are a person of common sense.

Warner, Sylvia Townsend—Mr. Fortune's Margot.

Mr. Fortune turns missionary in his later years and goes to an island in the Pacific where he finds himself bewildered by the response of the natives to his teaching. Told with pathos, humor, and delightful touches of gentle satire. To the literal minded this has seemed an attack on foreign missions which the lovers of this book positively deny that it is. If you don't like it you will think it entirely worthless; if you do, you will cherish it always as one of your favorites.

### Banquet Features Valentine's Day; Students Attend

(Continued From Page One)

banquet are: Anne Bethune, chairman; Sara Smith, president of class; Gladys Johnston, Marion Henson, Betty Aycock, Jane Martin, Millie Sprawl, Sarah Davison, Mary Noble, Mimi Cordes, Frances Brown, Virginia McDowell, Jean Bell, Carolyn Malone, Carolyn Hale, Joyce Rakestraw.

### Basketball Teams Chosen; Captains Elected Monday

(Continued From Page One)

Manchester; Virginia Percy, Dalton; Grace Taylor, Ty Ty; Lillian Touchstone, Tifton; Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla.; Mary Katherine Thornton, Alexander City, Ala.; and Dorothy Wink, Dalton.

The freshman class is allowed a larger squad than the other three classes. It is made up of the following: Jean Bell, Mobile, Ala.; Frances Brown, Warrenton; Elizabeth Burch, Lincolnton; Lillian Carpenter, Atlanta; Barbara Davis, Fernandina, Fla.; Edna Garrett, Arlington; Edith Hillman, Macon; Carolyn Malone, Atlanta; Katherine McConnell, Commerce; Virginia McDowell, Madison; Mary Candler Neal, Dalton; Clara Puckett, Tifton; Arline Taylor, Atlanta; Louise Wadsworth, Newnan; and Myrna White, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Training tables were taken Tuesday evening. The teams, dressed in their respective class colors, marched after their captains, who carried the class banner.

The dates for the other games have been announced as February 27, March 3, and the championship game March 5.

Miss Thelma Howell has been assisting Miss Ernestine Grote and Mrs. Charles Walker with the practices. Each class has a half hour practice on plays and passes and a 15-minute period of scrimmage every night.

Basketball is the only major sport to be sponsored during the second semester at Wesleyan. The games are expected to attract a large crowd of students and others interested in the sport.

### KLUBBING

The dramatic club will meet Monday night, February 16. Grace Freeman, Americus, will preside, and the program will be arranged by Mary Virginia Peters, Manchester. Poetry written by Wesleyan girls will be read.

A meeting of the Biblical Literature club was held Monday night, February 3, in the student parlors. Grace Taylor, Ty Ty, took charge of the program. Joe Estes, Gay; Martha Holt Wright, Fort Valley; Maryann Smith, Dublin; Pat Pearson, Charleston, W. Va., and Martha Beaty, Moultrie, read. Parky Culpepper, Greenville, read the scripture lesson, and Beth Studstill, Palm Beach, Fla., and Dorothy Du Puis, Warrenton, sang.

The International Relations club met Monday night, February 10, in the student parlors. The Rev. Edward T. Small, pastor of the First Christian Church, and Mrs. Small were present at the meeting. The Reverend Mr. Small spoke on the subject, "The New Reformation." He was introduced by Adele Conner, Macon, president of the club.

Cleetta Clarke, Marshallville, led the discussion at the Wesleyan College French club meeting Wednesday afternoon on the Chanson de Geste. Several selections were given from this type of literature.

Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., gave part of the Chanson de Roland. Le Pelerinage de Charlemagne was read by Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky., and Annette Gardner, Atlanta, gave a part of the Huon de Bordeaux.

Following the program the club president, Clara Young, Macon, conducted a short business meeting.

Refreshments were served to the members of the club by a group of students headed by Nina Tabor, Sale City, head of the refreshment committee.

### Dr. Whitman Entertains Senior German Students

Dr. Iris L. Whitman entertained at a breakfast in honor of the seniors in her German classes. The breakfast was given today at noon. Those honored were Alley Pendergrass, Monroe; Rose Pendergrass, Bostwick; Alice Ray, Norcross; Adele Conner, Macon; and Roberta Ingle, Macon.

### Conservatory Honors College With Frolic

(Continued From Page One) Dr. Arthur R. Kelly, Smithsonian institution representative who is directing Indian mound and village excavations in this section, and Dean Smith are planning to collaborate on an article for the Scientific American giving details of facts learned from a study of the stones, it was ascertained.

Stones found at Brown's mount and on the former Lamar property, where several mounds were excavated, indicate those spots were peopled by earlier races, Dean Smith said. Stones from the old Oconee village, below Milledgeville, indicate early inhabitants were followed by others of a comparatively late age.

Valentines Go Streamlined

(Continued From Page One)

valentine Mother received from Dad. On hers, there were lace and cupids, even a heart pierced with an arrow. This was its message:

"I would I were the little flower

That springeth in thy path;

Its life is one of happiness,

A happy death it hath.

You love, pluck it, to your lips

You press the modest eyes

It closes them and falls asleep.

That kiss is paradise.

Oh, make me, Sweet, thy valentine,

Or I that flower shall prove

Which rude winds shatter, pitiless,

And no lips love."

We have apparently put away this delicate model as "too mushy." We tend to hide any strong feelings under clever, nonchalant lines or brightly colored cards. We do this; and yet, I wonder if every girl wouldn't like an "elaborate confection of lace and ribbon, bearing a verse of pretty sentiment" from Him on Valentine's day.

### Anderson Named Head Of Georgia Colleges

(Continued From Page One) stressed by Dr. Iris Whitman of Wesleyan college, in a talk, Better Teaching.

"We must be kind and patient and must try to devise a method that will help them find a place in the world where they can be happy, and useful," she said in advice to the teachers.

A committed to study student aid problems, headed by Dr. Anderson, called for a "spirit of fair play and mutual helpfulness" between the colleges in this regard.

"It is highly important to students and institutions that all unworthy, undignified, not to say unethical, methods of solicitation and aid granting methods be avoided," the report said.

### DRINK



Macon Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

## A Fork Makes Cutting Remarks To Her Spouse After Dull Meal

By MARY GARDNER

I'm sorry. I didn't know you wanted me to wake you up. It isn't often that you sleep through breakfast, and I thought perhaps you needed the extra rest. Well, after all, Blayne, you only missed contacting the butter. Surely your employer can eat his toast dry for one morning.

You've been looking a bit spotted lately. I thought—Yes, but really, Blayne, last night over the steak you weren't at all up to your usual keenness. There was so little point to your thrusts. You haven't been that dull in months. And you wasted so much time just aimlessly hacking. I got tired of standing there and holding the bone. Yes, the steak was tough, but that shouldn't have taken off all your edge.

With so many guests constantly coming in, only the smoothest couples of the cutlery clan can get into service. We have a lot of competition to steel ourselves against. Suppose that in the scurrying, we should be left out

on the kitchen table some cold rainy night. That could happen if we weren't sharp enough to whet the butler's belief in our indispensability. If we should have to spend a night out, I know you would come down with rustitus. Blayne, you must make an appointment with the grindstone immediately.

Do you remember that picnic we went on, and that terrible leprosy taint you developed after being out in the damp air so long? Then you went to the grindstone's—hm—and came back worn quite thin. We can't let that happen again. You'd better get a stick of carborundum instead.

No, it's not a patent medicine. The label says to use sparingly. It's an ointment that removes dead tissues and enhances one's natural cutting brilliancy. There's plenty of time between now and the next job for you to cut over to the ironmonger's after a stick. We have ham for lunch, you know.

Blayne Carver, are you asleep again?



If you've never patronized a Chinese laundry, try it, and get wise to the authentic headgear! Then go your laundree-man one better, by getting our interpretation of Chinese influence in millinery. It's tremendously flattering, whether you wear a quene or a rickshaw-cap. In rustic straws, in navy, grey, beige, and colors.



1.95 to 5.00

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Burden, Smith & Co.

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### SMITH & WATSON

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PHONE 374

### Burns Boot Shoppe

Bags, Hosiery, Shoes

402 Third Street

### Economy French Dry Cleaners

SHOE REPAIRERS

564 Cherry St. Phone 2300

FRANCES WARE  
Representative

### Valentine Greetings

from

Wesleyan Pharm

Phone 9562

# The Watchtower

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIII.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1936

No. 9

## Wesleyan Launches Leap Year Drive

### SENIORS-JUNIORS ARE WINNERS IN CAGE TOURNEY

Dorsey and Cook Are High Point Scorers of Night

#### FRESHMEN ELIMINATED

Sophomores Battle Seniors Tuesday Night; Juniors Play Winners Thurs.

Through a whirlwind of action the Seniors and Juniors emerged victorious in the second of the cage tournaments at Wesleyan College last night. The Seniors defeated the Freshmen by a score of 41-22; while the Juniors triumphed over the Sophomores 43-29.

Geraldine Dorsey was high point scorer in the Junior-Sophomore fray with a total of 24 points, while Alice Cook led the Seniors by a 21 total.

At the end of the half the Seniors were leading the Freshmen by a score of 18-10 and maintained the lead unchallenged throughout the last two periods. The Juniors and Sophomores se-sawed through a thrilling first half, with the score at the end of that period 21-20.

The champion Juniors forged to the front right after intermission and tallied 22 additional points, while the Sophomores garnered only 9. Semifinals of the tournament will be played Tuesday night, and the winner of that game will play the Junior (Continued On Page Four)

### DELEGATES GO TO PRESS MEETING

Margaret Evans and Judy Purvis Attend Convention In Athens

The Georgia Collegiate Press Association was held at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, the University of Georgia, Friday afternoon, February 21, in connection with the meeting of the Georgia Press Institute. Official delegates from Wesleyan were Margaret Evans, Warrenton, and Judy Purvis, Augusta.

Following a general session in the afternoon, two round table discussions were conducted. One, "Editorial, News and Make-up," was led by Professor Edward C. Crouse, of the Grady school, and the other, "Advertising and Business Problems," was led by Professor J. Edward Gerald, of the University of Missouri school of journalism, who also led the round table discussions of the Press Institute.

At a dinner for the GCPA members, Chess Abernathy, editor of the Cobb County Times, Marietta, was the principal speaker.

The Collegiate Press Association was organized in Athens, May 5, 1933, under the sponsorship of the Grady school and the University of Georgia chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity.

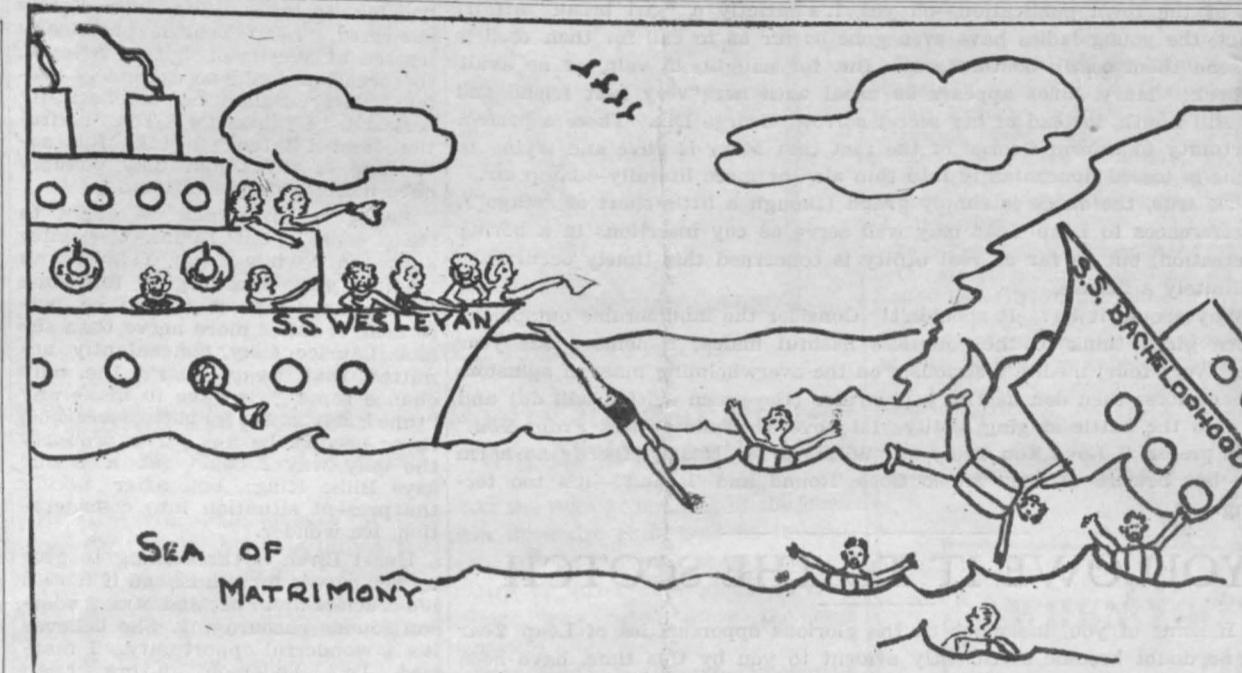
### Wesleyan Girls Adopt Badminton Fad Following Chapel Exhibition

By VIRGINIA HILL

Wesleyan's gym has become a sanctuary. Wesleyan herself, since watching the exhibition staged during chapel on Feb. 14 by Ruth Jones and Frances McCann, has been donning tennis shoes, walking across the soccer field, and entering the gym to revel in the flying here and there of birdies.

Wesleyan, armed with a weapon of deadly appearance with its long handle and small round surface, is not hunting. Demanding tender care but also an external impetus for flight, the birds with their soft white feathers and gay red corks are the shuttlecocks of badminton. They are, rather than the harbingers of spring, the heralds of another sporting enthusiasm.

Considered by some a slow tempered type of lawn tennis, invented for ladies who suffered the inconvenience of the weight of many clothes, badminton surprises with its demand



### Commencement Plans Revealed by Alumnae

Bishop W. F. McDowell To Deliver Baccalaureate Address

Wesleyan Alumnae Office submitted for the first time February 28 the tentative program for the Centennial Commencement. Activities will begin Friday, May 29, and continue through Monday, June 1.

The following program has been arranged:

Friday night, May 29—Dinner at Hotel Dempsey, Willie Snow Ethridge as toastmistress.

Saturday morning—Alumnae meeting honoring four generations of Wesleyan alumnae. Speaker unannounced.

Saturday lunch—Al fresco luncheon for Alumnae.

Saturday afternoon—Historical pageant on Rivoli campus. Pageant to be based on a speech delivered in 1835 by Daniel Chandler. This address turned public sentiment in favor of women's education and was largely responsible for granting Wesleyan's charter.

Saturday evening—Musical soiree at Conservatory.

Sunday morning—Alumnae morning watch service.

Sunday morning—Baccalaureate sermon by Bishop William Fraser McDowell, A.B., Ph.D., S.T.B., D.D., LL.D., L.H.D., of the Northern Methodist Church, from Washington, D. C.

Sunday evening—Sacred concert by Conservatory.

Monday morning—Graduating Exercises. Speaker unannounced.

Saturday, May 30, is to be Alumnae Day, and all past graduates have been invited to join in a costumed alumnae procession in the pageant.

### BRAILOWSKY GIVES CONCERT TONIGHT

Russian Pianist Is Third Performer In Macon Concert Series

The piano recital of Alexander Brailowsky, will be presented tonight in the Wesleyan conservatory auditorium. His program will be the third of the Macon Community Concert series of this season.

The pianist is a Russian by birth. He took his first lessons from his father, who ran a music shop and also gave lessons in Kiev, where Alexander was born. Recognizing his genius, the family was transplanted to Vienna so that Alexander might enter the Leschetzsky school of music.

As a player of Chopin music, Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times, calls him "a Chopin interpreter to the manner born," and he also said, "his Bach is as noble and his Scarlatti as delightful as his Schumann is lyric and poetic."

His Macon program will include an entire section devoted to Chopin, embracing the Ballad in G minor which has been selected by eminent composers as "Chopin's best."

Other composers represented on the program are Bach, Scarlatti, Beethoven, Debussy, De Falla and Liszt.

### A. D. Pi Body to Place Marker At Wesleyan

Fountain To Be Presented As Part of Alumnae Centennial Celebration

A fountain made of Georgia marble will be placed on the Wesleyan campus in the memory garden to commemorate the birthplace of all sororities, by the national Alpha Delta Pi sorority, it was announced at the meeting of the Macon club of this sorority which was held at the home of Mrs. R. Holmes Mason, Beverly place, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Anderson, who is chairman of the committee arranging for the placing of the fountain read specifications for it drawn by Julian Harris, sculptor, of Atlanta.

Pictures and descriptions of the fountain are in the January issue of the Adelphia, the magazine of the national sorority, it was announced.

### Wesleyan Students Appear at Mercer

A program featuring piano selections and a humorous reading was presented for the students of Mercer university by students from Wesleyan college.

Miss Mary Ann Peacock was in charge of the program. Miss Frances Hackett played several piano selections, including the Serenade to a Wealthy Widow, With All My Heart and Sophisticated Lady. Miss Katherine Bowers gave a reading, Sis Hopkins and Her Beau, Bilious.

Miss Peacock announced that several students who were supposed to appear on the program were ill and could not perform.

### GAY LEAP YEAR IN OFFING FOR WESLEYANNES

Committee Submits Plans For Campus Celebration of Occasion

#### ADVICE GIVEN PURSUERS

Young Women Urged to Be Moderate in Their Attempt to Make a Catch

Students of Wesleyan college have completed plans for a gala Leap Year celebration which will begin officially Saturday, Feb. 29 and continue throughout the entire year of 1936 (and probably longer).

Items which were listed on the Leap Year calendar of events include:

1. Letters are to be written to all attractive males met this past summer—on the condition that they appeared to be at least fairly certain prospects. Tall, blonde football heroes or gentlemen bearing the slightest resemblance to Robert Taylor are preferred by the committee on Leap Year plans, which is headed by Miss Getcha A. Mann, of Atlanta.

2. All girls residing in towns which have a country club are to consider themselves a committee of one to see that either a formal ball or a barn-dance is given to commemorate this occasion. They are to make their departure from the "oldest and best" in sufficient time to have the family vehicle washed and polished and be ready to call for their chosen males. During the evening only the wittiest of Wesleyan puns and jokes are to be used. "You are the world's cutest person," was ruled ineligible by an (Continued On Page Four)

### ANDERSON SPEAKS TO CLUBWOMEN

President of Wesleyan Heard In Atlanta On Institution Centennial Program

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan college, addressed the directors and committee chairman of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs at a luncheon meeting which they held in Atlanta Thursday noon. He spoke to the group concerning the centennial celebration being carried out by the college this year and told them of the various plans already made and those being formulated to take place in the spring and next fall.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, Athens, the president of the organization, presided at the meeting. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Atlanta, president of the Wesleyan College Alumnae Association.

### Modern Babs Replaces Hoop Skirt; Leap Year Declines in Utility

By JOYCE RAKESTRAW

What we need today is a "vogue for love." Are we well up to the minute in the ever-changing fashions of love-making? The manner in which we approach the object of our affection (or allow him to approach us) changes as often as the mode of dress.

With the hoop skirt came an idea to put women on a high pedestal, admire them afar, and allow many chivalrous gentlemen to love them secretly. Courtship was then a course of many years (the more the better, the parents thought). For the first few months a girl was noticed, watched, studied—from a distance—and pondered upon, but never advanced upon.

Oh dear no! Not until after a very proper introduction, which was usually tactfully arranged at a church social. After an appropriate length of time, so as not to appear wild or forward, the perfect gentleman asked permission to call on his charming lady-love. This visit and many that followed were devoted entirely to scanning the pages of the family album—or engaging in a very thrill-

ing chess battle with bewhiskered Father. After a few years of this exciting romance and many added weeks of dread of the disconcerting prospect of asking the parents for the hand of their lovely daughter, the two were finally joined in the bands of holy matrimony.

Along with the hoop skirt this mild-mannered miss ceased to exist. Thank goodness!

Came the modern attire for women, and with it came the up-to-date maid, whom we all know and love today.

Her romance is indeed a contrast to that of "Miss Hoop Skirt." She probably meets "him" at a dance, beginning their conversation with a game of "do you know . . ." and finishes the last dance by making a "late date." They both sit until early morning discussing monopoly, fraternities, likes and dislikes, and—well, their tennis date in the morning. Life for the next two or three months is one of happiness and complete understanding, and fun. He whispers sweet nothings in her ear, such as, (Continued On Page Four)

## The Watchtower



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## STRICTLY ON THE Q. T.

Maybe you never read this column anyway (I never did before!) so maybe you wouldn't know the answer to this little riddle: but WHY ask a little Lily-white-mousy like me who never went anywhere, met anybody, or saw any sights, to tell about where leading Wesleyan spent week-ends, who dated them, why, etc.—It must be that the "flu" epidemic has taken all the really good columnists out of circulation. The Watchtower won't have any circulation either if I keep on like this!

Getting down to earth again—and I find myself meeting nobody else but the gorgeous Loula herself all over the "Peachtree Parade" after her week-end at Lucia's. Glad at least one among our number can rate!

Last week-end at LaGrange must have been rare! Those present seem to try to out talk each other about everything that happened. For instance, the one about the boys who just couldn't take the sad parting from said Wesleyan girls at LaGrange, and so followed them to Atlanta for one more round of shows—and who knows what else?? The only thing I'd be positive enough to quote was that Joyce, Winifred, and Muriel did "come out" as new members of the LaGrange Cotillion Club. We're right proud of them at that! But whether or not we believe this business about Bobbie's boy-friend bringing them on home from Atlanta—well all I can say is some folks have all the fun. See Johnel (care in infirmary) for further details.

Among those recuperating after a hard week-end at home—(no doubt trying to explain to the boyfriend why he must leave at 12 instead of 2—people with colds need sleep, you know!) are Elizabeth Sanders, Ruth Albion, and Mildred Scruggs. Carolyn Hale must find Atlanta a pleasant place to "flu" to (I'll admit it's bad)—at least we wish she'd hurry back.

And what's this about a little freshman named K. McConnell? Three dates a week? My child, what will you do as a Senior! It must be that irresistible Mercer personality! Which reminds me! Sally Smith, don't you think it's time to let us meet YOUR Mercer heart-beat? Speaking of class presidents, Wesleyan was well represented at the Auburn dances—our own Harriet was there. And could it be that I saw Freshman Commission President's name breaking into Georgia Tech print?

This is on the Q. T., but we believe Judy found more at Athens last week-end than the Press Institute. We might tell on Pinkie and Jack Ray—only she'd cut it out of the column sure. Anyway, our motto is "All that's fit to print," so that lets her out.

Take it from one who knows your most personal affairs—even to lost laundry, and for heaven sakes! create some real excitement for the next person who takes my place!

## LEAP YEAR ZEST

This event called Leap Year is a fairly apt example of "much ado about nothing" and "lots of talk, but little action." Feminine phylogeny has surprisingly few records of worthwhile "catches" made during a year, which has for some puzzling reason, 366 instead of 365 days—and nights! When questioning a small group of young women, who, the neighbors state, acquired their husbands during this particular period, the receipt of unanimous denial was somewhat astonishing. Well, the method of attainment is of little significance—their problem is to immunize their gallant knights from that "gay Lothario plague" to which they are exposed when the eligible spinsters of the village begin their Leap Year advances. Now, speaking of advances—there lies the source of all lack of Leap Year enthusiasm!

Someone must break the ice, and someone usually does, but to whom should this duty be most advantageously assigned? The men—three years out of every four, and that fourth year the task falls to the women, the majority of whom pay little or no attention to the eventful occasion. The Leap Year dance at the country club creates quite a fervor on the society page of the town publication—oh yes, it's strictly a "girl break" affair; in fact, the young ladies have even gone so far as to call for their escorts and send them costly boutonnieres. But for naught, in vain, of no avail, and heck! Mary Jones appears as usual with her "very best friend and pal," Bill Smith, instead of her secret sorrow, George Dix. There a perfect opportunity to inform George of the fact that Mary is alive and trying to breathe is tossed nonchalantly into thin air—or more literally—damp air.

Tis true, the dance is simply grand (though a little short of "stags"), and references to Leap Year may well serve as coy insertions in a boring conversation, but so far as real utility is concerned this timely occurrence is definitely a failure.

Why should it be? It shouldn't! Consider the innumerable outspoken, modern girls; think of the countless bashful males; remember one year out of every four; meditate seriously on the overwhelming mass of spinsters and bachelors; then don hastily your armor (the green chiffon will do) and rush into the battle singing lustily "I'd Love To Take Orders From You." If you prefer "I Love You Truly" or "With All My Heart," there's no harm done—but beware of the "Music Goes 'Round and 'Round"—it's too terrifying.

## YOU OWE IT TO THE SCOTCH

If some of you, inasmuch as the glorious opportunities of Leap Year have no doubt become sufficiently evident to you by this time, have been wondering to whom you should attribute your blessings, we will relieve you of your doubts. You owe it all to the thrifty Scotch lassies. From the Encyclopedia Britannica you will discover that:

"Of the custom for women to woo during leap year no satisfactory explanation has ever been offered. In 1288 a law was enacted in Scotland that 'it is statut and ordaint that during the rein of hir maist blisst Megeste, for ilk yeare knowne as lepe yeare ilk mayden ladye of both highe and lowe estait shall haue liberte to bespeke ye man she likes, albeit he refuses to talk hir to be his lawful wyfe, he shall be mulcted in ye sum ane hundred pundis or less, as his estait may be; except and awis gif he can make it appeare that he is betrothit ane other woman he than shall be free.' A few years later a like law was passed in France, and in the fifteenth century the custom was legalized in Genoa and Florence."

You will have to admit that the American girl, with all her ingenious and versatile ideas as to the best way to capture a husband, probably never had the delightful thought of having him fined in case he refused her proposal. Only the economical Scotch maiden, of a heredity and environment that adhered strictly to gaining the most possible in life at the least possible expense, could have had enacted a law so profitable to herself.

But it is not too late for the American girl to redeem herself. Even though it is almost seven centuries later, the idea is still an excellent one. We pass it on to Wesleyan girls for what it is worth.

## Resigned Victim of Radio Nerves Traces The Symptoms of Disease

By Virginia Scott

We live in an age of discovery. To be in vogue one must discover something amazing and startling. It need be nothing original. The symptoms may have been perfectly evident all along. The more apparent the facts, the greater honor to the one who sees what everybody else was so blind as to miss. I believe I have discovered the underlying cause of all nervous troubles to which one out of every fifty people in our population is subject to succumb. I have, I think, the key to the existence of asylums, sanitarians, and even of arthritis and bodily distortions of almost every sort. I submit the conclusions of my study for consideration by my fellow-sufferers, in the hope that this may be of help to them.

I have called this strange disease "radium nervum diseasarium" (in the Latin). More colloquially, it is simply "Radio Nerves." The disease is of recent origin, having come into existence with the advent of the first radio on the American buyer's shopping list. It is most peculiar in that the victim BUYS the disease just as if it were something greatly to be desired. The underlying cause is attractively advertised in every leading magazine today, and statistics show that hundreds of people are daily exposing themselves to this more and more prevalent illness, Radio Nerves.

In case there be any who doubt the plausibility of my argument, I should like to tell you my own story. I can testify to my own gullibility in this respect. At the age of six I was dreaming of the day when our family could afford one of those marvelous objects—A radio! At eight I got my wish. At nine years of age a strangeness in my manner of conducting myself began to appear (so my mother tells me). The house we live in is rather old and difficult to heat in winter. Consequently we were compelled to gather after dinner on cold nights around one common hearth. We were four: Mother, Father, myself and the radio. Studious by nature, I was hard at work one night on a difficult arithmetical problem. Father is slightly deaf, and had already turned on the radio more loudly than my sensitive auditory nerves could accommodate. He usu-

ally retired at eight. I waited patiently. He seemed inclined to doze and so turned the radio (plus static) on louder still. I tried to concentrate. Twice I had arrived at the wrong solution of my problem. I broke out in a cold perspiration. Finally not being able to control myself any longer, I began crying bitterly and fled to my room, victim of intense fever and violent chills. For weeks—even months—thereafter, I was irritable and peevish. In fact, my friends tell me they notice very little improvement in my condition even now.

This was the initial attack. Many followed in quick succession. I yearned for college days when I could forever escape the maddening chatter of amateur radio stations. No sooner had I arrived at college than my room-mate suggested our procuring a radio in order to keep in touch with the world now beyond our reach. An intense "scene" occurred, leaving us both spent with anger. Financial conditions were such, happily, that no further mention was made of a radio in our room.

The next year I roomed alone, and strangest of all phenomena, I began to wish I had a good radio—partly to shut out the tin-pot sound of my neighbors', and partly to take the place of a talkative room-mate.

The beginning of 1936 finds me a sufferer from Radio Nerves to an extent incompatible with health and happiness. I cannot shake from myself this horrible disease. Sunday nights find me patiently sitting through Fitch Shampoo Nursery Rhymes in anticipation of Major Bowes with his eternal "All right! All right . . . and "Murray Hill 9-9833! I force myself to let Amos and Andy chatter on, hoping I can get Ray Noble in a few minutes. I even force a smile at those victrola programs dressed up under the fancy name of "program electrically transcribed for Radio," rather than have no music at all.

I can stand no more when, after hunting feverishly for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, all I can get is the Manhattan Music Mongers, rendering "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round, Whoa-ho-ho-ho-ho!" I become hysterical, delirious—unconscious—"Radio Nerves" has got me at last!

## Leap Year Is Subject Of Campus Interviews

By Betty Aycock

"What do you think of Leap Year"—just ask anybody this self-revealing, soul searching question and listen to her answer. Some drawl, "Oh, it's silly," or mutter, "I don't think," which, of course sets you to wondering whether you've at last really found a man-hater, or whether you've discovered some one so well pleased that she doesn't have to take advantage of the year's well known opportunities. Or maybe she's just plain timid.

Anyway, it's sufficiently amusing to startle unsuspecting folks with this query, and to hear the confessions that slip out. Take Bobbie Kelly, for instance. She immediately answered, "Leap Year is practically wasted at Wesleyan, but in Atlanta, the occasion could be extremely useful." Betty Ballantine emphatically declared, "I think it's a fine institution, and I intend to take full advantage of it." Could they possibly have definite people in mind?

Peggy Alken thinks we ought to "leap more"; but Lillian Carpenter says that, while Leap Year as an ideal is very encouraging for some Wesleyan, as an act to be performed, it takes more nerve than she has. Laurice Clay nonchalantly admitted that Leap Year's the only chance some girls have to make any "time", but as far as she's concerned, there needn't be any. "It's probably the only way I could get a man," says Billie King; but, after taking the present situation into consideration, we wonder.

Hazel Birch is threatening to give up her career for a husband if it's all it's cracked up to be; and Mrs. Anderson sounds encouraging. She believes it's a wonderful opportunity. "I married Dr. Anderson during Leap Year," she admitted. And here are his views. "I don't need Leap Year; but if I did, I'm sure I'd think it was fine." Dr. Almand said, "If all of them are as cold as this one has been, I don't want any more Leap Years."

Helen Pafford feels she can't be quoted on such a subject—it's too delicate. Virginia Townsend eased around by pointing to two letters and saying, "There must be something to it. Two of my friends have gotten engagement rings." All of which goes to show it's up to you whether you leap to the occasion or not.

## SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Wesleyan need no insurance agent to urge that they "play the game for dear life." The majority are not inflicted with the disease of "sititis" with a love for only "spectator sports." No, Wesleyan seems to be inherently a sports loving school.

The campus on a bright, sunny day certainly give evidence of this fact. Soon the late spring afternoons will find the tennis courts and golf course crowded, the wooded lanes filled with happy riders and hikers, and the gym resounding with the voices of swimmers and the devotees of the popular badminton.

But Wesleyan is not waiting for the spring to warm her blood for sports. She has not spent her winter in hibernation, but has kept the long cold months humming with regular gym classes of dancing, swimming and indoor sports. Basketball training has brightened many a dull hour, and the four teams are in the best of condition for the opening games of this week.

The A. A. board has had an extremely successful and influential year. Plans are now being completed to establish a play room in the Student Activities building. This is only one of their outstanding accomplishments for the year.

There is easily established proof that no prod is needed on the Wesleyan campus for participation in the numerous sports offered its girls.

## ALUMNAE NEWS

The fifth in a series of radio broadcasts sponsored by the Wesleyan alumnae over station WSB, Atlanta, will feature an address by Mr. O. A. Park of Macon, trustee of the college. The program, which is in commemoration of the centennial of Wesleyan, will be heard at 6 p. m., March 15.

The series of programs opened in January with an address by Dr. Dice R. Anderson on "Wesleyan's History." Following this were talks by Miss Anabel Horn of Atlanta, Wesleyan alumnae trustee, on "Wesleyan During the War Between the States", and Mrs. H. S. Alden of Atlanta, alumnae, on "Sidney Lanier and Wesleyan." On February 22 a two-piano recital was given by Mrs. Albert Jelks and Mrs. McKibben Lane of Macon.

## RAMBLING

Page Hope was heard to inquire upon arriving at school after spending a week-end in Atlanta: "Who started this Leap Year gag anyhow—whoever did it was crazy—it doesn't work."

Parky Culpepper would like to meet all persons having had any Leap Year success in 316 Jr.-Sr. building any time before March 6. She seems to have some reason for specifying March 6. Her roommate would like to know beforehand when the crowd will gather because after this edition of the Watchtower she has requested that the name Leap Year never be mentioned in her presence.

Miss Beth Studstill will conduct a series of lectures on "The Successful Leap Year Campaign" beginning Friday, Feb. 29—She urges everyone to feel free to attend. No names will be mentioned.

Have you noticed how attached Sara Harrell has become to those galoshes of hers. We don't know whether her insistence on wearing them is due to devotion or the fact that she just can't believe that the sun has actually made an appearance. We'll admit it's hard to believe.

Last week Lucy W. as usual arrived a few minutes late to Chemistry—Lucy always has to stay and see that the mail is put up right. Well, Dr. Almand asked her if she up her career if Leap Year is all it's knew what time class began. Lucy replied, No, because when she got there it had always already begun.

When asked by a friend how she got home—Carolyn Hale, in that hoarse voice she uses even when she hasn't a cold, answered, "I 'flu'"—which she says "is no lie". The next time she says she'll go by train or bus—all of which leads us to believe that she's not a very air-minded young woman.

After all this snow, sleet and freezing weather, Mr. Hill says every bead of perspiration will be a diamond in the rough... and incidentally a golf ball too... you can always tell these golfers, they're always saying something to give themselves away.

Not that there's any connection but you might include in your Leap Year resolutions:

1. To subscribe to the Watchtower—the school paper published bi-weekly (two bits you didn't know that meant twice a month—well it does). A fine of .25 will be inflicted on all those found reading their roommate's or over somebody's shoulder—besides it being impolite to read over someone's shoulder you are not showing the proper school spirit. Own your own newspaper. Be independent. Don't have to depend on someone else for news. How would you know Lucy was late to class if Sara Harrell wore galoshes unless you took the Watchtower?
2. Read the editorials in your Watchtower. If you don't know where to find them get somebody who wrote one to show you.

Several students are contemplating a petition for a class in sleeping to be begun by the physical education

(Continued On Page Three)

## Poet's Corner

By Virginia Hill

All the world is winged  
Or how could it be so happy?  
Grass that blows green and cool  
Over the fields  
Is the brown earth's wings.  
Foam that slides bubbling gems  
Over the waves  
Is the ocean's wings.  
Limbs that toss in the wildest gale  
Against the summit  
Are the mountain's wings.  
Winds that breathe whirling air  
Onto the earth  
Are God's wings.  
All the world is winged.  
I shall go through life  
With soaring wings clasping my  
heart  
And I shall be happy.

April is a beautiful dancer.  
Her jump-rope is of purest rain  
threads  
Shot through with quivering colors  
of the sun,  
While round her wrists are the  
field's first blades of grass.  
Her feet are wet with the gentle  
water of some heavenly spring  
So they lightly dance.  
Her hair is as soft as a cloud's  
reflected color.  
Her heart is a song of love.  
Perhaps someday I too may awake  
And be April,  
A beautiful dancer  
With a song of love.

## Wesleyan Observes Religious Week

Chapel Speeches and Morning Watch Services Arranged To Follow This Theme

Defining religion as being so big that it takes in everything, Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan college, commenced the observance of Religious Emphasis week at the college yesterday when he spoke to the students at the chapel service.

Dr. Anderson took as his subject: "Our Expanding Religion," and showed that every part of the life of an individual is motivated by God and that no one thing can be termed religious life. He suggested that religion takes in the whole of a person and influences body, mind, soul, emotion and aesthetic sense.

Miss Margaret Mitchell, Griffin, officer of the Y. W. C. A., introduced the speaker and stated that a program of chapel speeches for the entire week has been arranged in accordance with the theme of the week. The Rev. Silas Johnson of the Vineville Methodist church spoke Wednesday and the Thursday speaker was Dr. J. E. Sammons of the Vineville Baptist church.

### Watch Programs Planned

The morning watch programs for the week have also been arranged to follow this theme, with students leading. The evening tape programs will include such subjects as "The Attitude of Inquiry," "The Search for an Ideal," and "The Following of an Ideal."

Miss Alberta Trulock, Cairo, was the speaker at the Monday morning service and took as her subject: "God a Religious Power." The subject, "Christ, the Ideal Example," was discussed by Miss Maria Harrell, Brunswick, Tuesday. Wednesday morning the subject was: "The Church Training," given by Miss Martha Oliff, Cuthbert. Miss Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn., led the discussion on "Individual Consecration" Thursday and the Friday subject was "True Religion with Service," with Miss Tim Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., the leader.

### Rambling

(Continued From Page Two)  
department. . . . Tallahassee has it. . . . Georgia has it. . . . Why not Wesleyan. . . . Even Methodists like to sleep. The class would meet every Monday a. m. at 9 o'clock. . . . Helen Majors and Harriet Wright are seriously considering applying for the position as instructors. . . . Harrie and Helen not only have their Ph.D. but also have insomnia.

"Alone"—besides being first on the Hit Parade for the third time is the overwhelming favorite at Wesleyan on week-ends. . . . Second in popularity is "It's Been So Long". . . Saint Pete was practically restricted when it became known that her favorite was "The Music Goes Round and Round". . . . Sissy you must be slipping. . . .

Why waste your time reading Bal-lyhoos or True Confession when you can read the thrilling story of your state politics . . . you never know what will be brought to light next. You can make a game out of it guessing who will be the next state official to be found embezzling or the like. . . . Who will be next to join the Hired and Fired column . . . your guess is as good as mine.

MINNIE THANKS.

### It Pays to Look Well

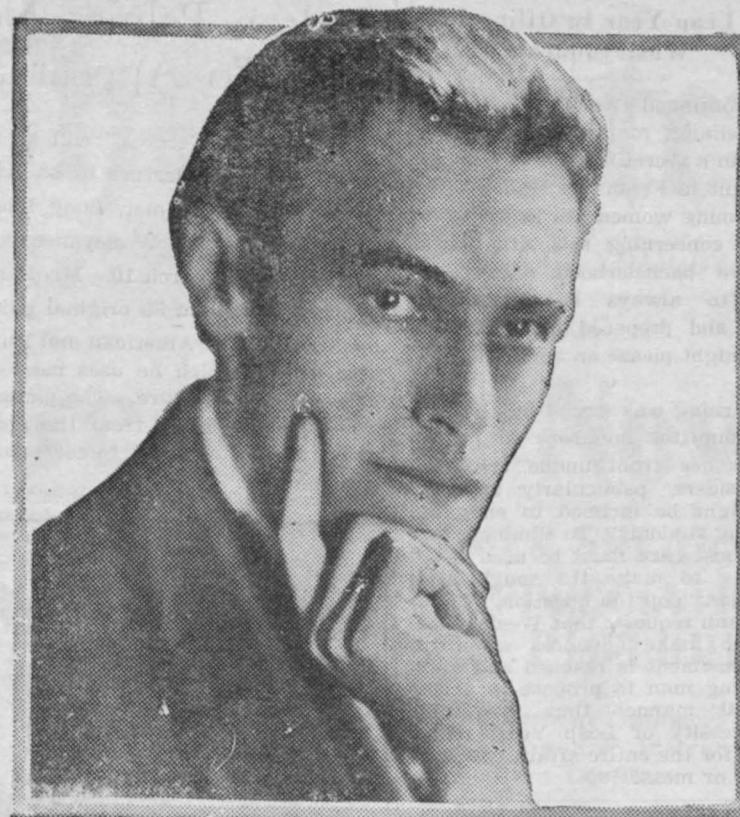
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ALEXANDER BRAILOWSKY, RUSSIAN PIANIST

## Whitman Entertains Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

Dr. Iris Whitman, sponsor of the college Y. W. C. A., entertained the members of the cabinet of that organization in her department at the college Wednesday evening. Miss Virginia Townsend, also a sponsor of the cabinet, was present for the affair.

The students who were invited to this entertainment were: Miss Virginia Bowers, Royston, president of the cabinet; Miss Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., vice president; Miss Anne Munck, Tampa, Fla., secretary; Miss Margaret Mitchell, Griffin, treasurer, and the following departmental chairman: Miss Martha Howell, Albertville, Ala.; Miss Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn.; Miss Celetta Clarke, Marshallville; Miss Bernardine Smith, Atlanta; Miss Caroline McCarley, Atlanta; Miss Mary Julia Denton, Lake Park; Miss Rebecca Gerdine, Seoul, Korea; Miss Clara Young, Macon; Miss Elizabeth Bowers, Royston, and Miss Mary Noble, Jacksonville, Fla.

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## Poetry Read at Meeting of Dramatic Club

At the regular meeting of the Thespian dramatic club, held at the college during the past week, original poetry of different students of the college was read before the club members.

Miss Hilda McCalman, Buchanan, read several poems written by Miss Frances Townsend. Miss Townsend is a member of the college Scribes, an honorary literary organization. Miss Grace Freeman, Americus, president of the club read a long humorous composition of Miss Rose Peagler, Homerville. Miss Peagler is also a member of the Scribes.

Miss Virginia Hill, Atlanta, a member of the club, read several of her own creations. Miss Hill is a freshman at the college.

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THE STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

## Production Class To Give Plays Soon

Dramatic Club Groups from Macon Invited to See Presentations

The Dramatic club and members of other dramatic club groups in Macon are to be guests at the program of two one-act plays to be presented by the class in play production at Wesleyan conservatory Friday, March 16, under the direction of Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr. The plays to be given are "The Londonderry Air" by Rachel Field, and "A Wedding" by John Kirkpatrick.

Martha Elliot is student director of the play by Field and Martha Wiseman, student director of the feature play of the program.

The members of the cast of "A Wedding" include Ouida Carter, bride; Delmar Warren, groom; Nat Carswell, best man; Pete Peters, groomsman; Elah Holliday, mother of the groom; Martha Wiseman, aunt of the bride; William Cutts, father of the bride.

In "The Londonderry Air," Elizabeth Morrison has the lead as the Bound-Out Girl in the home of Widow Boggs, played by Martha Elliot. Playing opposite her is Holt Gewinnes as the peddler vagabond from Ireland. Florence Domingos takes the part of Hiram, the New England farmer lad.



A holiday for your budget - cares  
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YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

**WALGREEN'S**

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

**Seniors-Juniors Are Winners  
In Cage Tourney**

(Continued From Page One)  
team Thursday evening.

Mrs. Martha Adams, director of physical education at Wesleyan Conservatory, officiated at the games.

**FRESHMEN (22) Pos. SENIORS (41)**

Brown, 14	F	Cook, 21
Garrett	F	Shirah, 16
Wadsworth, 4	C	Sineath, 4
Hillman	C	McCann
McConnell	G	Pafford
Puckett	G	Peacock

Substitutions: Freshmen, Davis, 4, Taylor, Carpenter, McDowell. Seniors, Clarke, Ware, Ballantine, Thomas.

**JUNIORS (43) SOPHOMORES (29)**

Dorsey, 24	F	Wink, 9
Evans, 4	F	Dupuis, 13
Wilkinson, 5	C	Barnes, 6
Howell	C	Touchstone
Tabor	G	Estes
Culpepper	G	Peters

Substitutions: Juniors, Wright, 10, Livingston, Hammons. Sophomores, Thornton, Turner, Percy.

**Tuesday Night Game**

In two close and hard-fought battles Tuesday night, the Juniors and Sophomores emerged victorious. The Sophomores conquered the Freshmen by a score of 29-to-22, while the Juniors triumphed over the Seniors in a 31-to-20 score. These were the first clashes of the season.

The line-up for Tuesday's game was as follows:

**FROSH (22) Pos. SOPHS (29)**

Brown 17	F	Wink 12
Wadsworth 5	F	Barnes 2
Carpenter	C	Dupuis 7
McConnell	C	Touchstone
Garrett	G	Peters
Hillman	G	Estes

Substitutions: Freshmen, Garrett, 4, Davis, 6, Puckett, Taylor, McDowell; Sophomores, Turner, 3, Acree, Percy, 5, Taylor, Thornton, Coachman.

**JUNIORS (31) Pos. SENIORS (20)**

Dorsey 10	F	Cook 11
Wilkinson 11	F	Sineath 7
Evans 7	C	Shirah 1
Culpepper	C	McCann
Tabor	G	Pafford
Shell	G	Peacock

Substitutions: Juniors, Wright, 3, Livingston; Seniors, Clarke.

**Modern Babs Replaces Hoop Skirts; Leap Year Declines In Utility**

(Continued From Page One)  
"I'm a hog about you, too," or "Let's get hitched." Then their parents receive a telegram (collect) saying, "Mr. and Mrs. is the name." Signed Babs and Harry.

This is answered by the modern mother with, "Congrats, ole girl. He's not half bad."

Well, what about this Leap Year business? Just what is it for? Now boys and girls are practically on the same level, both work for a living, receive the same salary, and are very outspoken. If a girl is interested in a boy who won't look her way, she doesn't wait until Leap Year rolls around to do something about it. Today a girl has the ability to give a man HER own way. Since this is true, then why observe Leap Year?

WESELYN'S OPTICIAN  
**W. B. KEILY**  
"Maker of Fine Glasses"  
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**STUDENTS TO GIVE ENGLISH PLAY**

**Prof. Hume to Present Play of English Playwright March 16**

Dramatic art students of Wesleyan conservatory will present The Cas-silis Engagement by St. John Hankin on Monday evening, March 16. The production is being directed by Prof. R. Douglas Hume, head of the dramatic department, who also plays a leading role.

Elah Holliday, Vienna, will play the leading role of Mrs. Cassilis, with other feminine parts played by Pat Pearson, Charleston, W. Va., as Lady Marchmont; Grace Freeman, Americus, as the Countess of Remenham; Martha Wiseman, Adel, Lady Mabel Vining; Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla., Mrs. Borridge; Ouida Carter, Adel, Ethel Borridge; Elizabeth Bowlers, Royston, Mrs. Herries, and Dorothy Daniels, Decatur, Ala., as Dorothy, the maid.

The part of Geoffrey Cassilis, young Englishman entangled in an unfortunate engagement, is to be taken by Terry Murray of Macon. Roy Domingos of Macon, will play the part of Herries Hildebrand, the rector.

There's no special reason—maybe just to carry on an old tradition, but better still—to flatter the men into thinking that they make the first move the other three years.

**Burns Boot Shoppe**  
Bags, Hosiery, Shoes  
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LESLIE HOWARD  
IN  
**PETRIFIED FOREST**  
WED., THURS.  
KATHARINE HEPBURN  
IN  
**SYLVIA SCARLET**  
FRI., SAT.  
MAE WEST  
IN  
**KLONDIKE ANNIE**

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Radio Shop  
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Macon's Pioneer Radio Service Shop

**Gay Leap Year In Offing For Wesleyannes**

(Continued From Page One)  
overwhelming majority of the committee in a secret session at midnight last night in Freshman Hall.

3. Young women are urged to act quickly concerning this situation of excessive bachelorhood. They are urged to always be attractively garbed and prepared for any jaunt which might please an admired secret sorrow.

A warning was issued by the holiday committee members to protect Wesleyannes from undue criticisms by outsiders, particularly spinsters who might be inclined to envy our charming students. To eliminate gossip, utmost care must be used in attempting to make the sought-after gentleman "pop the question." Chairman Mann requests that Wesleyannes cease to make advances when the crucial moment is reached and allow the young man to propose in a conventional manner—thus preventing the necessity of Leap Year's being blamed for the entire affair, conglomeration, or mess!

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WESLEYAN  
AS WELL AS OTHER COLLEGES  
IN GEORGIA  
ARE CARRIED IN

THE MACON TELEGRAPH  
AND  
**THE MACON EVENING NEWS**

**COMPLIMENTS**  
**DIXIE DAIRIES**

**Carlton Palmer, Noted Art Lecturer, To Appear at College March 10th**

"The Joy of Pictures," will be the subject of an art lecture to be given by Mr. Carlton Palmer, Long Island City, New York, at Wesleyan college Tuesday night, March 10. Mr. Palmer brings with him 50 original paintings by foremost American and European artists which he uses most effectively in his lecture. The pictures are displayed singly from the stage or from a lighted easel, to correspond with the talk.



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for an appointment with our  
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For the prettiest and most lasting Permanent Waves; we feature the new "Heatless" Wave; and are authorized Fredericks Permanent Wave operators.

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Pleasant Rooms

Wesleyan Girls Particularly Welcomed!

**Burden, Smith & Co.**

**"BOYDS"**

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Just received complete line of Early Spring Shoes  
The Smartest Sport Shoes and the Most Beautiful Street Shoes

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558 CHERRY STREET

Since GIRLS  
will be  
BOY-ish

bengaline - jacket - chalk - striped-skirt turnouts in our best gentlemanly manner

**ESQUIRE JR.** Straight little dinner-jacket of black bengaline. Chalk-striped crepe skirt. Stiff pleated shirt front and gentleman's wing collar of white pique. Jr. Deb sizes 11 to 17. **13.95.**

**ANTHONY EDEN.** Bold-shouldered, wasp-waisted. Bengaline weskit, chalk-striped skirt, luscious white satin ascot. Polished off with a neat little buttonniere of white rosebuds. Jr. Deb sizes, 11 to 17. **13.95.**

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DAVISON-PAXON CO.  
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# The Watchtower

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

WESLEYAN COLLEGE  
FOUNDED 1836"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

VOL. XIII.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1936

No. 10

## Griffin, Freeman, New Student Heads

### WESLEYAN GIRLS ELECT FREEMAN Y PRESIDENT

Election Wednesday Names  
Munck Vice-President  
Of Y. W. C. A.

#### OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN

New Cabinet Assumes Duties  
Following Spring  
Holidays

Grace Freeman, Americus, was elected president of the Wesleyan college Young Women's Christian Association for the coming year at a general election by the college students Wednesday.

Anne Munck, Tampa, Fla., will be the new vice-president. The secretary for the year 1936-37 as voted yesterday will be Katherine McConnell, Commerce, a member of the incoming sophomore class. The position of treasurer for the organization will be filled by Elizabeth Bowers, Royston.

Grace has been the senior representative on the College Government Association for the past year and the president of the Thespian Dramatic club. She has also served on the Activity Council of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Anne, who will be a member of the junior class next year, has been the secretary of the club for the past year and was a member of the Freshman Commission last year. She had charge of the arrangement of Sunday evening vesper services.

Katherine is a member of the present freshman class and has been on the Freshman Commission throughout the year, working in this organization with the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Elizabeth has served as the president of the sophomore council this year and was a member of the Freshman Commission last year.

The new officers will be installed soon and will take office immediately following the spring holidays.

### JOURNALISM CLASS EDITS TELEGRAPH

Tim Tillman to Head Staff  
For Annual Edition  
March 19

Miss Tim Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., was chosen to be the editor of the Wesleyan Telegraph edition which is to be put out by the journalism class in reporting, March 19. Miss Alberta Trulock, Cairo, will be the associate editor, Miss Rose Peagler, Homerville, paragrapher, and Miss Annette Gardner, Atlanta, managing editor.

Other members of the staff will be: Miss Lillian Touchstone, Tifton, sports editor; Miss Elizabeth Bowers, Royston, state news editor; Miss Edith Beeland, Pass Christian, Miss, business manager; Miss Frances Dorsey, Birmingham, Ala., advertising manager; Miss Marian Waxelbaum, Macon, society editor; Miss Susan Magette, Atlanta, assistant society editor; Miss Dorothy Lunsford, Atlanta, city editor, and Miss Dolores Bussey, Atlanta, feature editor.



MISS GRACE FREEMAN

#### English Comedy Set for Monday

#### Students of Professor Hume To Present Play At Conservatory

"The Cassilis Engagement," by St. John Hankin, a four-act comedy featuring an early English drawing-room set, designed by Prof. Robert Douglas Hume, and special music, supervised by Roy Domingos, will be presented at Wesleyan conservatory on March 16.

The plot of the play centers around the efforts of a socially ambitious mother, played by Miss Elah Holliday, Vienna, to break the engagement of her son to a girl whom she considers beneath him. In the final act Ethel Borridge, played by Miss Ouida Carter, Adel, the fiancee of young Geoffrey Cassilis, portrayed by Terry Murray, Macon, sings, in The Time of the Roses, by Luis Reichart, with young Cassilis accompanying her.

Lady Marchmont will be played by Pat Pearson, Charleston, W. Va. Grace Freeman, Americus, plays the Countess of Remenham. Elizabeth Bowers, Royston, is Mrs. Herries. Dorothy Daniels, Decatur, Ala., has the part of Dorset, the maid.

The Tudor drawing room set, now under construction, is designed by Professor Hume, director of the play and also one of the actors in the play.

Mr. Domingos, a music and dramatic art student at the conservatory, who is taking a role in the play, is directing the musical numbers in the play.

Between acts a class in ensemble, under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Priest Maerz, will give several selections. Miss Sara Mae Anderson, Macon, pianist; Miss Azile Parker Macon, second violin, and Miss Viva Waters, Vienna, first violin, and Miss Katherine Frick of Macon, cellist, are those who will play.

### Spring! Answers All Questions As "Wesleyanne" Is Interviewed

... And now, Ophelia, if you think that going to Wesleyan makes you super-intelligent maybe you can answer a few questions for me.

"What is it that empties the library equally as fast as the flu fills the infirmary?"

"Spring!"

"What is it that makes a young man's fancy, and all the Wesleyan girls a little bit fancier at this time of year?"

"Spring!"

"What is the cause of this sudden epidemic of grey tailored suits, very artificial flowers, and straw hats which has descended so grievously in our midst the past couple of

weeks?"

"Spring!!!"

"What is it that makes a regular 50-minute class seem like 3 hours and in addition makes us sleep through that?"

"Spring!!!!"

"What is it that makes the sap rise in the trees and show up in us?"

"Spring!!!!!"

What makes the Wesleyan faculty wish that they could choke the next fair lady who looks out of the window or lapses into a six-foot day dream?"

"Spring!"

"What has caused the Pharm to

(Continued On Page Four)

### PALMER SPEAKS ON APPRECIATION OF PICTURES

Art Department Sponsors Entertaining and Instructional Lecture

#### CRITIC SHOWS 50 PICTURES

Tells of Travel and Experience While Collecting Pictures

Telling of the human side of paintings and how they should arouse the emotions, Carlton Palmer of New York, gave his audience at Wesleyan college yesterday a new glimpse of the appreciation of pictures by bringing before them the pictures themselves and his own fascinating personality, made vivid by his many travels and experiences in the lands from which he has collected many of his pictures.

Dr. Palmer illustrated his lecture by original paintings which he had placed on a lighted easel, explaining many of them and telling of his first impressions of the paintings as compared with the impression that the artist desired to give. The paintings had an added meaning for the audience since the speaker knew many of the artists personally and was able to tell what the artist himself thought of his own painting.

In speaking of the old masters, Dr. Palmer said that most people miss the real beauty of the originals by attempting to think of the subject matter as the most important feature,

(Continued On Page Three)

#### One-Act Plays Feature Students

#### Dramatic Club Groups Applaud Productions at Conservatory

Two one-act plays, "A Wedding" by John Kirkpatrick and "The Londonderry Air" by Rachel Field, were presented by Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr.'s class in play production at Wesleyan conservatory auditorium Friday night, March 6. A number of dramatic club groups as well as the general public attended the program.

Miss Ouida Carter, Adel, took the role of the bride in "A Wedding," with the scene laid in an upstairs guest room of a country house. Others in the cast supporting her were Messrs. Delmar Warren, Nat Carswell, Pete Peters, and L. A. Shirle, and Miss Carolyn Cogburn, Sanford, Fla., after the gentle Lady Mable Vennin has sung an 18th century German song, in The Time of the Roses, by Luis Reichart, with young Cassilis accompanying her.

Lady Marchmont will be played by Pat Pearson, Charleston, W. Va. Grace Freeman, Americus, plays the Countess of Remenham. Elizabeth Bowers, Royston, is Mrs. Herries. Dorothy Daniels, Decatur, Ala., has the part of Dorset, the maid.

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In the character play which opened the program, "The Londonderry Air," Miss Elizabeth Morrison, Talking Rock, played the part of the girl in old New England who was bound out to work for the Widow Boggs. Holt Gewinner was the musical peddler, Miss Martha Elliott, Rome, the widow, and Miss Florence Domingos, Macon, her son.

The play production class, working under the supervision of Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr., of the dramatic art department, not only secured and planned the stage settings and furnishings, but directed and managed the two plays and carried all the female parts.

(Continued On Page Four)

#### A. A. Officers Elected Tuesday

The nominations for the 1936-37 Athletic Association officers were announced this morning in student chapel and will be voted on next Tuesday morning.

The new officers will take office immediately following spring holidays and the managers of the departments of the association will be appointed by the new officers.

(Continued On Page Four)



MISS ANNE GRIFFIN

#### Wesleyan Hostess To State Meet

#### Many Colleges to Attend Y. W. And Y. M. C. A. Conference

The Wesleyan college Y. W. C. A. will be the hostess to the annual state conference of Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. groups March 20-22. High Religion for Life's Adventure will be the theme of the conference and a full program of instruction and recreations is being planned.

Saturday and Sunday, commissions and group discussions as well as lectures by conference leaders will be given. Among the conference leaders who will conduct discussions at the meeting will be the following: Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools; Claud Nelson, southern secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Dr. Arthur Raper, professor of sociology at Agnes Scott, and Miss Carrie Scandrett, assistant dean of women at Agnes Scott college.

Among the colleges of the state which will be represented are: Georgia Tech, University of Georgia, Emory university, Agnes Scott, Brenau, LaGrange, G. S. C. A., South Georgia Teachers' college, and West Georgia college.

Miss Virginia Bowers, Royston, president of the Y. W. C. A., has appointed committees to prepare for the conference and to act as hostesses during the session. The committee in charge of registration includes Miss Ann Munck, Tampa, Fla.; Miss Elizabeth Acree, Gainesville, and Miss Elizabeth Bowers, Royston.

Those in charge of the assignment of rooms will be Miss Bernardino Smith, Atlanta, Miss Rebecca Gerdin, Seoul, Korea, and Miss Grace Freeman, Americus.

Miss Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., will have charge of appreciation hour and Miss Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn., will head the committee for the arrangement of music for the conference. Those in charge of recreation are Miss Martha Howell, Abbeville, Ala., and Miss Mary Julia Denton, Lake Park. Miss Celetta Clarke, Marshallville, will make the dining room arrangements.

Entertainment for the debaters has been planned by the members of the Brenau debating council, and they will remain at the college during the week-end and will be honored at dinners, luncheons and sorority open houses.

### GRiffin HEADS STUDENT COUNCIL FOR 1936 - 1937

Former Vice President Elected  
To Lead Students for  
New Year

#### ESTES IS VICE PRESIDENT

Margaret Turner Secretary;  
Malone Named As  
Treasurer

Anne Griffin, Sandersville, will head the College Government Association at Wesleyan college for the school year 1936-37. She was elected to the office of president of this organization by the college students recently.

Jo Estes, Gay, will be the vice president of the organization. The new secretary will be Miss Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla., and the treasurer for the coming year will be Carolyn Malone, Atlanta.

In addition to the four officers there are two representatives from each class and one from the group of town students. Martha Ruth Livingston, Macon, has been selected to represent the day students. The senior class will be represented by Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville and Nina Tabor, Sale City.

The juniors elected Edith Beeland, Pass Christian, Miss., and Alberta Trulock, Cairo, to be their representatives. From the sophomore class the following have been named: Caroline Smith, Atlanta, and Louise Wadsworth, Newnan.

#### Former Vice President

Anne Griffin was the vice president during the past year and has served on the council each year since she has been at Wesleyan. During her freshman year she was the president of the freshman commission, an organization working with the Y. W. C. A. She has taken part in ath-

(Continued On Page Four)

### DEBATERS SPEAK AT BRENAU

#### Peacock and Harold Represent Wesleyan In Meet In Gainesville

A team of debaters from Wesleyan will join seven other Southern colleges at Brenau college in Gainesville this week-end to debate the question of congress versus supreme court.

The Wesleyan team will debate this evening and will uphold the negative side of the question which is stated thus: Resolved: That Congress Should Have the Power to Override the Decision of the Supreme Court by a Two-Thirds Vote.

Mary Anne Peacock, and Margaret Harold will represent Wesleyan in this debate. Miss Peacock is the president of the college debating council and Miss Harrel also holds an office in the organization.

Entertainment for the debaters has been planned by the members of the Brenau debating council, and they will remain at the college during the week-end and will be honored at dinners, luncheons and sorority open houses.

### Tradition Conquers Stoicism; Friday 13th Remains Unlucky

"What, no specials this morning?" was the disappointed exclamation of the popular freshman whose Friday special never fails. Just as she was becoming reconciled to the blow, in rushed a breathless sophomore. "Mary, have you seen a pink and brown colored fountain pen? I left it here when I came from the library last night and I've just simply got to find it!" Mary was sympathetic in that calm way of hers, but we left the loser looking for a thumb tack with which to stick a "lost" notice on the bulletin board.

That was the way it all began—that Friday 13th, but our spirits weren't dampened yet, not even when

(Continued On Page Four)

it began to drizzle in time for nine o'clock classes. However, in the course of the morning after we had encountered two history students making mad dashes back to their rooms for their P. S. (parallel slip), which as the name indicates always slips one's mind until the last minute; and after we had advised a double dose of ammonia for those same two just before they went into Miss Bartlett's test, our spirits were a little more in keeping with the weather which was positively slushy by then.

Just before 10 o'clock we saw an over-anxious soul, who was running toward the Post Office with an ex-  
(Continued On Page Four)

# The Watchtower



SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
10 cents per copy \$2.00 the collegiate year

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## HIGH LIGHTS

### IN THE SPRING

In the spring our heart grows lighter  
as we don a Hamburg felt,  
And our suit with its gardenia gives  
a vibrant sense of wealth,  
But in spite of all its grandeur our  
new wardrobe won't begin,  
Until after Spring Vacation when we  
get that new frat pin!

### Things we like about March:

Daffodils  
Balmy weather  
New clothes  
Spring Vacation  
Basketball finals  
Holidays

Things We DON'T Like About  
March:  
Term papers  
Six week's tests  
Six week's reports  
Flu epidemics

A winter hat

The abolition of small talk would  
be a disaster—V. H. Friedlander.

We should say so! Imagine what  
a danger a pin dropping would be to  
our ear drums.

Hollywood Movie Queens Try Using  
Handkerchiefs as Dresses and Like It.  
Headline in Macon Telegraph.

Cheer up girls! Maybe next year  
we can throw away the electric irons  
and use mirrors.

Mr. Hutcherson: "And what dis-  
position did Dickens make of Mr.  
Micawber?"

Bernadine: "Oh he was quite good  
natured."

### Friday the Thirteenth

I'll walk under ladders,  
Black cats don't make me halt,  
Umbrellas never scare me,  
But I WON'T pass the salt!

In England when you telephone, in-  
stead of saying "Hello," you say,  
"Mornin' Old Fruit"—Life.

We wouldn't want to cast any re-  
flection on England but that sounds  
a bit spoiled to us.

## THE WATCHTOWER

### THE HERITAGE OF A LEADER

One of the greatest of Wesleyan's many great traditions is the practically unconscious one which is evident every year in the transition of campus leaders.

There is no denying that the college campus organizations are vital to the life of the campus and that the leader of the organization is necessary to make them vital. An analysis of the characteristics of one of these vital persons would be interesting but would be impossible to give.

The really interesting thing about them is that they do change every year, and each with the change brings something to the campus which her predecessor lacked. At the same time she has the heritage of the many leaders who have preceded her. She has the reputation of the student immediately before her and the good records of the earlier students whose actions are now history. From all of these she gains an inspiration and determination to duplicate their work, and this along with all of her own individual capabilities enables her to step into the new office with a background and a future unequalled in its line.

It would be practically impossible under these circumstances for a Wesleyan college campus president to fail to realize the things which are expected of her. She has intrusted with her the happiness of the students who come to the college which she loves. The professors have their education at heart, but she has what is probably more important, their life. She must be unprejudiced and at all times interested in the slightest thing which a student may demand. She must be willing many times to forget her own desires in serving others. But in thus serving others she gains something for herself which can be gotten in no other way.

It would be a colorful and brilliant array if all of the leaders of the three major campus organizations of Wesleyan college, since they have existed on the campus, could be lined up and paraded. The individual traits and advantages of each could be noticed, and it would be easy to understand why the organizations and the chairs of their leaders are what they are. They have a history to live up to and they have a heritage which makes each new leader face the challenge of living up to it with spirit and vital interest.

### FINISHED ON FRIDAY

Today is your lucky day, you disagree? Look at the following statements which Columbia professors have proved: Lightning really has struck twice in the same place; all fat men aren't good natured; it doesn't mean bad luck to open an umbrella in the house; a square jaw doesn't necessarily mean will power; you won't have warts if you handle toads; finding a horse shoe won't bring you good luck, and if you are dumb, nothing can make you brilliant!

You're angry with us for tearing down one of your cherished superstitions? It may console you to hear that Nero dreamed of winged ants and awoke the next morning with dire forebodings. White flowers are regarded as evil omens because Lady Hamilton dreamed of white flowers before the battle of Trafalgar. Superstitions are found ingrained in people's nature and minds from earliest time. Where do they come from?

The South is rich in its stock of superstitions. The Negro's every day is ruled by warnings and charms. Consciously or unconsciously we pick them up. Did you know that spirits came back in the forms of persons, clouds, white mists or wandering lights? Beware of going out late on Friday night. When the moon is near its last quarter they are at their best.

If you think a spirit is after you, here's what you can do to sleep well at night. Get some one to read a verse of the Bible backwards, fold the page, place a knife and fork in it, and rub it under your pillow, then nothing will disturb you. Newspapers pasted on the walls entice the spirits to stop and read before bothering you. Matches in the hair are good safeguards from evil spirits. Negroes have hundreds of superstitions like these. Many of them concerning death. The unknown terrifies them and superstitious devices are their defense against its blankness. A bull bat moaning low points directly to death for one, and empty rocking chair rocking is a sure sign to some "de ill' ole man in black wid' de silver shoe gwine come." One young Negro bought a white shroud for her healthy little girl because the child heard soft singing while playing under the pines. Sure enough it was the angels, they came and got her the next week.

We get many of our mental quirks dished up from the kitchen along with fried chicken and hot rolls. They stick too. Here are four of the most prevalent ones: A four-leaved clover brings good luck; 13 is an unlucky number; a broken mirror means seven years of bad luck, and a black cat brings bad luck.

In our American boarding schools superstitions abound. There are two types of followers, the believer who does it to add spice to the monotony of school life and the egocentric type who blames his failures on luck devices. He is the real menace because of his honest effort. Some of their pet superstitions are: It's bad luck to have your hair cut on Friday; it's unlucky to see the new moon over your left shoulder; it's lucky to wear a garment inside out at a game; if you eat an orange under a bed, you'll get big money from home. One boy at a boarding school told his physician he was going to die a violent death because he was born on Christmas.

Some superstitions have to do with famous people. A girl ran away from a fashionable school to go on the stage. She believed firmly she would make a success, because in her possession was a stick of grease paint someone had stolen from Katherine Cornell's dressing room.

Captain Frank Hawks christened his new plane "Texaco 13" to the dismay of all air pilots, but he compromised by carrying a lucky black Felix cat on his instrument board. Gar Wood, getting into his speed boat to shoot at the 100 mile mark, fingered the two Teddy Bears he had around his neck. He always wears them in a race.

At Annapolis the Midshipman's worst fear is that he will drop his rifle. "He who drops his rifle will never graduate." Many cases are cited to substantiate the theory. Before every game the Midshipmen first give a left-handed salute and then throw pennies at the feet of Tecumseh, the wooden Indian figurehead from the good ship Delaware on a pedestal in the yard at Annapolis.

Every year the government loses money on the two dollar bill jinx. Its origin lay in the buccaneering days, when the pirates considered 13 an unlucky number. Thirteen pieces of eight were required to make two dollars.

The fatal number thirteen is sometimes left out in numbering the floors of an office building or hotel. What a severe shock a superstitious person might get if he were to awaken some night on the 14th floor of a hotel and realize that after all it was the 13th.

Are you one of the 2 per cent who does not believe any kind of superstition? Can you answer no to the following questions which were taken from the American Magazine for May 1933?

Do you consider it lucky to find a four-leaved clover?  
If you spill salt do you throw a little of it over your left shoulder?  
Do you cross your fingers when telling an untruth?  
Do you believe that breaking a mirror foretells bad luck?  
Do you believe that the girl who catches the bride's bouquet at a wedding is likely to be the bride of the next wedding?  
Do you carry luck pieces or charms?  
Do you avoid walking under a ladder?  
Do you knock on wood when telling of your personal successes?

### Poetry With Apologies

Lines On the Wesleyan Pharmacy—  
Parody on Keats—"The Memorial  
Tavern."

Souls of students dead and gone,  
What Elysium have ye known,  
Spot of refuge, place of charm,  
Choicer than the Wesleyan Pharm?  
Have ye tipped dopes more fine  
Than within the Pharm were thine?  
Or can caught in heaven beat  
The hot dogs that you used to eat?  
O princely food. Whose sight and  
smell  
Could make a heaven out of hell,  
And buoy up the fallen hero  
Whose brains have just recorded zero.

I have heard that on a day  
Mine Pharm's signboard flew away,  
Nobody whither knew until,  
More by chance than plan or will,  
A scientist beheld its glory  
Through his glass, and spread the  
story  
That you were 'neath the new old  
sign  
Sipping orangeade divine,  
And pledging with a crispy "smack"  
The Pharmers in the Zodiac.  
Souls of students dead and gone,  
What Elysium have ye known,  
Spot of refuge, place of charm,  
Choicer than the Wesleyan Pharm?

—MARGARET TURNER.

### SIDE-LIGHTS ON THE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Basketball is over for this year with the mighty Junior class as champions. This makes the third year the cup has worn the red and white colors, but it was not so easy this time. The Sophs, under the capable leadership of Helen Barnes, worked together better than the Juniors. However, the Juniors had the advantage in height. The Soph guards put up a noble fight, but those long arms of Wilkenson and Dorsey would reach out and nab the ball. Pinky Evans made several of her famous trick shots good before she unfortunately was put out of the game on fouls. The Soph forwards got few shots at the goal, but they made those few count. DuPuis and Wilkenson were the outstanding stars in passwork. Peters and Estes were the consistent guards.

But with the final score of 37-35 the Juniors finally conquered. Some interesting things about the games are:

Thirty-four per cent of the field goals taken were made. Of that percentage:

Wink made 46 per cent good.  
DuPuis made 44 per cent good.  
Wilkenson made 38 per cent good.

The average percentage for free shots made good was 37 per cent.

During the second half of the game Thursday night, 57 field shots were taken. A little over three per minute. One of these three each minute was made good.

Last year the A. A. board voted out the varsity, because it was so difficult to pick JUST the best six players. We have picked a varsity which is absolutely unofficial, but by statistics of the tournament games, reasonably accurate.

#### Varsity

C.F.	Wilkenson
R.F.	DuPuis
L.F.	Peters
L.F.	Wink
C.G.	Peters
L.G.	Tabor

Forwards: Barnes, Brown, Cook  
DuPuis, Sineath, Wilkenson, Wink,  
and Wright.

Guards: Estes, Hillman, McCann,  
McConnell, Pafford, Peacock, Peters,  
and Tabor.

The forwards were chosen on their percentage of shots made good, their ability to pass, number of games played, and the number of fouls made.

The position of center forward was awarded to Wilkenson over Barnes and Sineath mainly on the ability to get the tip-off, accuracy of shots, and number of games played. DuPuis won over Cook on passing ability, number of games played, and accuracy of shooting. Wink was awarded her position on the grounds of being the best all-round forward during the championship series.

The matter of choosing three guards was difficult. Peters, Estes, Pafford, McCann and Tabor are all well above the average. Peters won over Pafford for the C. F. position chiefly on speed and ability to legitimately block. Estes won over McCann mainly on the basis of the number of games played and ability to pass accurately.

In an attempt to get the viewpoint of our gymnastic leaders, Miss Grote, Mrs. Walker, and Miss Howell, on the tournament, we submitted to them the following questions:

1. To what do you consider the closeness of the Junior-Sophomore game due?

2. What team or teams do you consider the best?

3. What players have shown the most improvement?

4. Are there any new stars in the making?

Miss Grote answers thus:

1. "To the fact that the Sophomores had worked very hard on team work and plays and they had studied the Junior type of playing and were able to combat it successfully."

2. "The Junior team has decidedly the best material, the Seniors the most determination—quickness, and good team work, the Sophomores showed more improvement. The Freshmen team deserves much credit for making a good team by practicing hard and building a team with unexperienced players."

4. "Our aim is not to develop stars but well working teams."

Mrs. Walker answers thus:

1. "Soph's close guarding and passing. Junior height."

2. "Seniors grit and determination. Juniors natural ability. Sophs improvement during season."

3. "Tabor and Touchstone."

Miss Howell says:

1. "First realization on the part of the Sophomores that they were the underdogs. Second, the Sophomores had a discussion of the problems they would meet and then planned their defense and offense accordingly. The Sophs' defense was rearranged so that their guards would recover the tip-off. Plays in which forwards go straight down the middle of the court for the basket are always effective against man-to-man defense and Wink and DuPuis used it for all it was worth."

2. "Judging on the basis of per-

### Secret Service

This balmy spring weather has done more than make the buttercups bloom and call forth the new spring bonnets. We have noted quite a few favorable results even at this early hour. Marie completely upset the quietude of second floor Jr.-Sr. Sunday night when she brought back with her among her trophies of the week-end, a sparkling new solitaire.

And while we are on the subject of diamonds, Mary Ella owes us a lot of explanation about that one she brought back from Auburn. Parky was there, maybe she could tell us.

Spring has also brought its share of dances here and there. Ola reports satisfactorily on the B. K. formal last week-end, while Lucia, Aycock and Elizabeth Sanders say the same for K. A. Coming events cast their shadows before. Ask K. Rountree about the Briarean and A. T. O. formals during Spring Holidays. Ola, what's this about your preparing to look into the Navy Armament matter soon?

That "double trouble" we've heard so much about has finally reached us. There are four blonde Sophomores calling two Tech boys their H. L. B. and at present it looks like a hard fight. It would be nice if you could arrange to just have an election or at least settle out of court and save yourselves a lot of trouble.

The Wesleyannes adept in all that they do, did not show themselves lacking along the leap-year proposal lines. Alice made great strides. Ask her about her announcement later.

One dance last week-end turned into a moonlight canoe-ride (or maybe it was two). Now a certain Soph answers to the name of "Japonica" and all because Lash isn't in exile any longer.

We're getting along in years now and lots of things that used to surprise us don't anymore, but little did we think we'd live to see four of our esteemed faculty members drive up to the logia in Willie's T model. And after 11 o'clock at that!

"Suggy" had an awful streak of bad luck the other day. After she had exerted herself no end to impress a prospective successor to Bill, who isn't here anymore, the said young man, unaccommodatingly announced he was leaving for Washington next day.

Last week-end seems to have been popular for visitors. Besides the five LaGrange girls who came to see Muriel and Winifred, Albert was here to see Mae Bess, Harold to see Sarah, and Lamar, not satisfied with seeing Gin all week-end, had to send her a telegram Monday night.

Have you noticed "Stupe" and "Little Bit" developing their hidden musical talents lately? "Stupe" is inclined toward the saxophone, while "Little Bit" sticks up for the piano. Too bad the orchestra is moving on, just as things were getting interesting. But orchestras too are like street cars, so maybe you can make your experience come in handy in the future.

We don't know whether Scotty's plea for excitement was really effective or not, but at any rate we're closing our brief career as G-Men ("G" for gossip) without having told half of what we know.

formance throughout the championship series, I consider the Sophomores had the best team. I rank the Senior team just a little under the Sophomore team, due to two things: (

# THE WATCHTOWER

## SOCIETY

### Fashions Shown During Banquet

St. Patrick's Day Banquet will be given by the Junior class. Appropriate decorations of shamrocks and other good luck symbols will be used at the tables. Miss Harriet Wright, Moultrie, president of the class, appointed Miss Anne Griffin, Sandersville, and Miss Sara Harrell, Orlando, as co-chairmen of the decoration committee. Others serving on this committee include the Misses Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss.; Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville; Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville.

An interesting feature of the banquet will be the Fashion Show, sponsored by the Atlanta Alumnae Association through Rich's. Models will include six or eight of the Atlanta club girls. An unusual attraction will be the showing of the girl of 1840 during the banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Roan and Mr. Frank Nealey, vice-president of Rich's, have been invited to be present. Mrs. Roan is the president of the Atlanta Alumnae Association.

Miss Viva Waters of Wesleyan conservatory and her accompanist will play throughout the entire Fashion Show. Miss Martha Henry, president of the student body at the conservatory, and the incoming president will attend.

### Seniors Honored At College Dinner

The seniors of Wesleyan college formally took tables Tuesday evening in the college dining room at the dinner hour. This is an annual way of honoring the senior class.

The entire senior class in formal dress marched into the dining room and occupied tables at which student leaders were hostesses. Miss Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky., president of the class, led the line and acted as hostess of one of the tables. The other hostesses were Miss Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., president of the College Government Association; and Miss Virginia Bowers, Royston, president of the college Y. W. C. A.

The tables occupied by the seniors were decorated in the class colors. The committee for the decorations was composed of: Miss Alley Pendergrass, Monroe; Miss Alice Ray, Norwood; Miss Frances Stodghill, Atlanta, and Miss Josephine Wheeler, Chickamauga.

### French Club Presents Program

The March meeting of the French club was held on Wednesday at 5:30 in the student parlors. Miss Helen Jones, Macon had charge of the program.

Those taking part included: Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., who sang several French songs; Ola Exley, Savannah; Mary Yancey Pittard, Monticello, and Susan Magette, Atlanta, who read short papers. Two scenes from "Poudre Aux Yeux" were given by Marion Waxelbaum, Frances Dorsey, Roberta Ingle, and Miriam Doyle.

### 1935-36 Council Plan Party Soon

The 1935-36 College Government Association officers will be entertained to a theater dinner party Tuesday evening before they retire from office following spring holidays.

Only the members of the old council plan to attend and they will see the movie and have dinner at the Tavern. Frances McCann, retiring president, will preside at the dinner.

### College Council Entertains Today

#### Tea for Students Honors New Officials of College Government

The new college government officers are being formally introduced to the students and faculty at a tea in their honor this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. The retiring council led by Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., is acting as hostess to the affair.

The receiving line will be composed of the new officers, the old officers, Dr. and Mrs. Anderson and Miss Vaughn.

The affair will be held in the grand parlor of the college and the entire student body and the faculties of the college and conservatory will be invited.

Frances McCann has announced the following committees to prepare for the affair. Alley Pendergrass, Monroe; Lucille McDonald, Buford, and Doris Everett, Decatur, will have charge of refreshments. The invitations will be arranged by Margaret Turner, Jo Estes and Anne Brooks, Macon. The decorations will be arranged by Barbara Jones, Albany, and Martha Ruth Livingston, Macon. The program committee is composed of Grace Freeman, Americus; Caroline Smith, Atlanta; and Geraldine Dorsey.

The two senior representatives, Miss Pendergrass and Miss McDonald, will pour tea and the other members of the council will serve.

### Sophomore Council Sponsors Pet Show

A Pet Show is planned by Sophomore Council for tonight at 7 o'clock in the assembly hall. It is the first to be given at Wesleyan and great things are expected of it. There are to be two prizes given; one for the cutest pet, and one for the pet with the best pedigree.

Lemonade and animal crackers will be served and a program given by the following local talent: Elizabeth Brogden, Cornelia Anthony, Ted Acree, Caroline Nunn, Grace Taylor, Dot DuPuis and Pete Deaver.

The committees in charge are: Program, Helen Barnes, Caroline Nunn, Richardia Martin; publicity: Peggy Aiken, Ethel McLeod, Kat Rountree; refreshments: Ann Munck, Elizabeth Bowers; presentation: Eleanor Strickland, Tim Tillman, Dot Lunsford; prizes: Helen Moxley and Susan Magette.

### Y' Cabinet Entertains Tech

A deputation from the Tech Y. M. C. A. held the vesper service on Sunday, March 8th. After the program, the young men were entertained at a supper in the 'Y' room by the members of the cabinet. Elizabeth Bowers, Royston; Ann Munck, Tampa; and Bernadine Smith, Atlanta, had charge of the supper.

After dinner coffee was served by the Y. W. C. A. in the student parlors on March 6th. Miss Mary Noble, president of the Freshman Commission and Miss Elizabeth Bowers, president of the Sophomore Council presided. The members of the Freshman Commission served.

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DR. CARLTON PALMER

### Palmer Speaks On Appreciation of Pictures

(Continued From Page One) while the soft melting outlines and the way the great artists organized their figures were really the most artistic part. He also said that trying to make people appreciate art by first showing them these great paintings was like trying to make a music appreciation class begin by listening to a Bach fugue. He showed how it was better to begin with something we already love and can appreciate before broadening into the old masters.

Showing several pictures of Russian scenes, Dr. Palmer told of his experience with the Cossacks when he was with the Polish army in the Russian campaign of 1920, emphasizing their great love of dancing and their exciting, romantic way of living. They were described as a people living for the best in the present, and not worrying about the future.

"The artist sees a scene and tries to express the emotions which that sight arouses in him," Dr. Palmer stated, "Thus they are largely emotional and unless we can look at the paintings inspired by the actual scenes with imagination, we fail to appreciate them as the artist intended for us to."

"If we do not know the joy of creating, we cannot know the full thrill of art," he continued in his lecture. "In attempting to build up the appreciation of art in America, we cannot expect to increase it by treasuring the art of a thousand years ago. What we need is something purely American; something representative of the country and the original ideas of its people.

"The artist has to choose one school of technique," Dr. Palmer said in conclusion, "but the people who can only look at the paintings can broaden their ideas and learn to appreciate paintings of every school. There is no reason why a critic should obstinately stick to one school."

Immediately following the lecture, the enthusiastic audience crowded around the art collector and looked at the paintings which he placed around the faculty dining room where the lecture was given.

Wesleyan students in the art classes under Miss Rosetta Rivers, assisted in receiving the guests. Miss Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton; Miss Ann Griffin, Sandersville, and Miss Jo Estes, Gay, assisted Dr. Palmer in placing the paintings on the easel.

Dr. Palmer taught for a time at the University of Alabama and has been collecting paintings for more than twenty years, being interested in art since his childhood.

### THE METRO STUDIOS

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### Home Economics Club Elects New Leaders

#### Martha Bird Garrison Chosen President of Home Economics Club

Martha Bird Garrison, Clarksville, was named president of the Home Economics club of Wesleyan college, and Miss Harriet Wright was elected vice president at a meeting of the club recently.

Other officers named for the coming year include: Miss Sara Harold, Orlando, secretary; Miss Caroline Mallory, Macon, treasurer; Miss Helen Moxley, Brantley, Ala., program chairman, and Miss Margaret Evans, Warrenton, social committee chairman.

Miss Maude Chaplain, head of the home economics department of Wesleyan, is sponsor of the club.

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Glorifying feminine

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"The Wesleyan"

As illustrated—patent sandals in white, blue, red, green, yellow, black, and white Doe Skin.

White with black stripes. All sizes.

Black with white stripes. All sizes.

Yellow with black stripes. All sizes.

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## Exhibition Golf Played Here

### Students and Faculty Make Scotch Foursomes In Exhibition

With a gallery of at least 60 students, exhibition matches in golf were played on the Wesleyan college campus yesterday afternoon. Three Scotch foursomes were played with faculty members and students paired.

The best score for the matches was made by Ruth Jones, Augusta, and Dr. Joe Almand, who shot 68 on the 18 holes. They played in the foursome with Florence Beasley, Reidsville, and Joe E. Hill, winning with a score of four and two.

The other foursomes were composed of M. Evans and Dr. S. L. Akers playing M. Culpepper and Dr. Raleigh Drake, and Judy Purvis playing with Miss Thelma Howell against Beth Studstill and Mrs. Charles Walker.

Miss Culpepper and Dr. Drake won one up in 19 holes in the first group, and Miss Studstill and Mrs. Walker defeated their opponents five up and three to play.

### Tradition Conquers Stoicism

(Continued From Page One) pectant gleam in her eye, trip and scatter the young library she was carrying all over the campus. Poor kid! When she finally got to the Post Office, her mail read, "Please pay the fine of twenty-five cents which you owe on Carlyle, The French Revolution, returned late on Thursday, March 12."

Then in the hall at Tate we overheard two petite blonds telling their tale of woe, "I didn't think Dr. Gin would have the heart to give us a written lesson today, did you?—But still one loses faith in—oh, my gosh, there go my glasses!"

Of course that was tragic, but even at that it wasn't nearly so pitiful as the 155-pound unfortunate who forgot her gym suit and had to screw herself into a size 14 and do a graceful natural dance. That would have wrung tears from a bunch of capitalists, as hardboiled as they are.

As if all this were not more than enough to keep up the tradition of unlucky Friday 13th, there was the heartbreaking telegram, "Sorry. Cannot come. Will explain by letter. Love, Bill," and many other tribulations such as dresses torn in the laundry, runs in new pairs of hose, and fountain pens giving out of ink at a critical time, any one of which would have been a major tragedy at any other time than in the midst of so many catastrophes.

Stoicism works pretty well when things get to going too bad, so we muddled through the rest of the afternoon as well as could be expected. But even stoicism failed us when the dining room doors were opened for dinner, and in answer to question of what was on the menu, the waitress whispered confidentially:

"Spinach and potatoes." Friday 13th! Such Luck!

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## Quillians Give Centennial Gift

Dr. William F. Quillian, former president of Wesleyan college and a member of its board of trustees at present, spoke to the students Wednesday at the chapel hour on a recent trip which he made to the Orient. While there he visited many graduates of the college.

There have been as many as nine or 10 students from the three Eastern countries, Korea, China and Japan, at the college at one time, Dr. Quillian pointed out. He told of a dinner at which he and Mrs. Quillian were entertained by 18 graduates of the college and their husbands.

Dr. Quillian stated that Wesleyan has made many contributions to the spread of Christianity in the Orient. The China conference this year, he said, is celebrating its 50th anniversary. It is notable, he added, that four of the Japanese cabinet members are Christians and that seven have married Christian women.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, presented the speaker. He announced at that time that a gift of 200 New Methodist hymnals had been made to the college by Dr. and Mrs. Quillian as a centennial gift.

### Spring! Answers All Questions

(Continued From Page One) place the white tables along the highway so the girls can "dope" in the sunshine?"

"Spring!?"

"What word designates the holidays which, it is rumored, start the twentieth inst.—Anyone who misses this will probably miss the train home and serves her right."

"Spring!?"

"What is it that has doubled the number of cars parked in front of the logia each week-end and the number of males inhabiting or infesting those cars?"

"Spring!?"

"What has made the moon ten shades brighter and us ten grades dumber in less time than it takes to tell?"

"Spring!?"

"What makes us throw away our galoshes, boxes of Kleenex, polo coats, and blankets though we know very well that we will need them too, too shortly?"

"Spring??"

My fair Ophelia, truly thou art a woman of wit, an ornament to Wesleyan. You know all the answers—or should I say, answer? As one has so crudely put it, "Kid, you know your onions!" "Yes, indeed, (spring onions!) But one more question before I depart.

"What is a synonym for leap?" "Spring."

Oof! Ophelia, you've got the habit! But since this is spring of leap year, I don't guess anybody can blame you or us for getting a little frisky.

### A. A. Officers Elected Tuesday

(Continued From Page One)

Margaret Evans, Warrenton, and Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville, are the nominees for the presidency of the organization. The vice-presidents will either be Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton, or Virginia Percy, Dalton. Joyce Rakestraw, LaGrange, and Sarah Smith, Orlando, Fla., are nominated for secretary; Katherine Alfriend, Macon, and Martha Ruth Livingston, Macon, are nominated for treasurer.

**DRINK**  
**Coca-Cola**  
Macon Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

**CAPITOL**  
MON., TUES., WED.  
MARLENE DIETRICH and GARY COOPER

IN  
"DESIRE"  
THURS., FRI., SAT.

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS  
JEAN HERSHOLT  
IN  
"The Country Doctor"

## State Committee Honors Wesleyan

A bronze tablet, marking Wesleyan as one of Georgia's most noted historic landmarks, is to be placed in the old chapel at Wesleyan conservatory by the Major William Horton chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists.

The placing of the marker will be a part of Wesleyan's centennial celebration. The historical significance is the fact that Wesleyan college was the first college in the world to grant degrees to women.

The tablet was granted by the state of Georgia committee on Historical Land Marks. One hundred markers have been allotted the state, and the tablets are being made by the Georgia Tech students.

### One-Act Play Feature Students

(Continued From Page One) nine roles. A. D. Ray of the conservatory staff assisted in the construction of stage properties.

The dramatic groups which were honor guests for the production included the Macon Little Theater, Writers' club, Quill club, St. Joseph's Dramatic club, the dramatic club of Lanier High School for Girls, senior play casts of Miller and Lanier for Boys' high schools, Mercer Dramatic club, and Wesleyan College Dramatic club.

### Griffin Heads Student Council For 1936-1937

(Continued From Page One) letics, being a member of both her class soccer and tennis teams for several years and is a member of the debating council.

Jo has served as treasurer for the College Government Association during the past year and was also a member of the organization during her freshman year.

The new officers will go into office after the spring vacation which ends March 31, and will conclude their terms with the spring vacations of next year.

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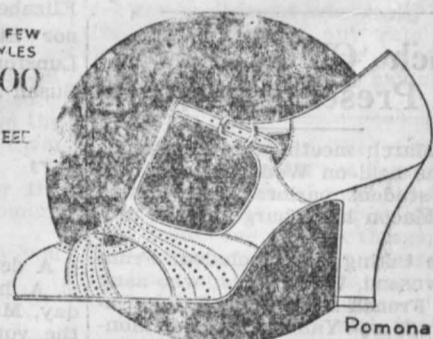


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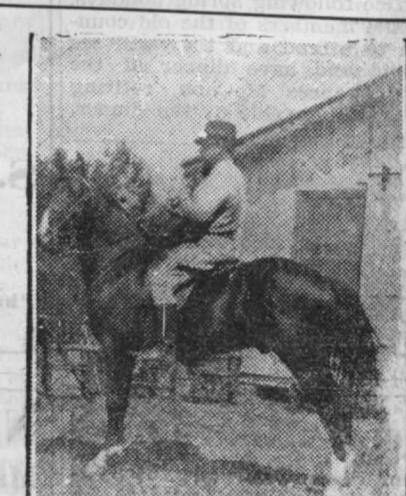
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# The Watchtower

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIII.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1936

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

No. 11

## Wesleyan Is Hostess To 250 Girls

### ALUMNAE PLAN COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM HERE

Macon Association Meets At Wesleyan to Outline Celebration

### HUME DESCRIBES PAGEANT

Costumes Modeled; Wesleyan Plates and Seals Shown; Honor Roll Planned

The Macon club of Wesleyan Alumnae Association met for tea in the grand parlors of Wesleyan conservatory Tuesday afternoon to plan a commencement program, one of the occasions which will this year celebrate the founding of Wesleyan college.

Mr. Douglas Hume, director of dramatics at Wesleyan conservatory and producer of the pageant to be presented at Rivoli, May 30, described the scenes and the narrative of the pageant and explained in detail some of the organization for the staging of this event next month. More than a thousand persons, including musicians, dancers, actors, and technicians, will take part in this event, he said.

Mr. Hume announced that committees and complete organization for the pageant would be ready within the next 10 days.

Mrs. Malcolm Jones, director of the Procession of Years, ninth episode of the pageant for commencement, and (Continued On Page Four)

### Glee Club Recital To Be Held April 21

Mrs. Ensign, Director, Announces Program Selected From Choruses Studied

The annual Glee Club Recital will be held April 21 at 8:00 P.M. in the Wesleyan Conservatory Chapel. Mrs. Lalla Bright Ensign, director, has announced that the program for this time will be selected from the two, three, and four part choruses for women's voices which the Glee Club has been studying: The Rogers-Baldwin arrangement of "The Star"; "Clouds" arranged by Charles-Deis; Campbell-Tipton-Trehearne arrangement of "A Spirit Flower"; "Hop-Li, the Rickshaw-Man" by Kathleen Manning; "The Bird of the Wilderness" by Edward Horsman; "Medly from the Sunny South" by Victor Harris; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" by C. Saint Saens; "L'Heure Exquise" by Reynaldo Hahn; "Agnus Dei" by Georges Bizet. Some special numbers will be given by girls from the voice department.

The accompanist, Erma Fincher, pupil of Professor Maerz, has given several concerts in Macon, the last on April 3.

Newly elected officers of the Glee Club are manager, Dot DuPuis, Warrenton; assistant manager, Carlton Ellis; secretary, Jeannette Blanton, Columbus; treasurer, Carolyn Malone, Atlanta.

### Fashion Forecast of Easter Parade Shows Variety of Styles, Colors

By SARAH HAMMONS  
In the spring a young girl's fancy seriously turns to thoughts of clothes. Or, breathes there a girl with soul so dead who never to herself has said, What shall I wear for Easter?

How many of you would qualify under the last thought? Not many, I guess; not many more than those who are making A's on these spring days. And, Professors, when you've seen these young lasses with dreamy looks in their eyes lately, it's been, often as not, how divine the new dresses are, or suits, and wouldn't John just love her in one of them.

Since Spring Holidays I've been snooping in people's wardrobes, and here's what I've found. Navy leads in color, (it has for the last forty-odd seasons. Figure open to correction, in case you remember farther back than



MARTHA PARK CULPEPPER

### CULPEPPER HEADS ATHLETIC BOARD

DuPuis, Smith, Alfriend Also Elected; Other Members Chosen

Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville, was elected president and Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton, vice-president, in the recent elections of the Athletic Association for the coming year. Sarah Smith, Orlando, Fla., will serve as secretary, and Katherine Alfriend, Macon, as treasurer.

Martha Park has been outstanding in athletics, making her class soccer and basketball teams all three years and being a member of the swimming team for the past two years. She was elected to the varsity soccer team in '33 and '34. She is also a golf enthusiast, being one of the winners in the recent golf tournament.

Dot was on her class team in soccer '34 and in basketball in '35 and '36. She was a member of the varsity (Continued On Page Four)

### New Monitors Named To Student Council

New monitors to work with the Wesleyan College Government Association were announced April 3 by Anne Griffin, Sandersville, president of the organization. The students will serve in this capacity for the remainder of the school year.

The members of the freshman class named as monitors were: June Moody, South Pittsburg, Tenn.; Peggy McGee, Rome; Billy King, Bainbridge, and Evelyn Timmerman, Macon. The sophomore monitors are: Martha Bird Garrison, Clarkesville; Richardia Martin, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Emmie Leonard, Columbus, and Helen Moxley, Brantley.

Students who will be monitors in the junior-senior dormitory are: Elizabeth Ballentine, Greenville, S. C.; Celesta Clarke, Marshallville, and Beth Studstill, West Palm Beach, Fla.

### Dear Visitors:

We welcome you most cordially to Wesleyan—when I say "we" I mean all Wesleyan girls, officers and faculty members. We sincerely hope you will have a most happy time. We also want you to know all about Wesleyan. Be sure to ask for information about anything about which you have any curiosity.

Personally, I would like to know each one of you. If I don't get to speak to you, I would appreciate your making yourself known to me.

Here's wishing you the most happy week-end you ever had.

Cordially,  
D. R. Anderson, President.

### Peagler Heads Staff Of College Magazine

Purvis Is Business Manager, Townsend Elected Senior Literary Editor

Rose Peagler, Homerville, was elected editor of the Wesleyan, the college magazine, and Judy Purvis, Augusta, was named business manager in the elections held by the student body yesterday.

Others chosen were Barbara Jones, Albany, managing editor; Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., Senior Literary editor; Sara Hammons, Brunswick, Feature editor; Helen Jones, Macon, Junior Literary editor; Virginia Hill, Atlanta, Sophomore Literary editor; and Jeannette Deaver, Macon, circulation manager. The advertising staff includes Jacqueline Howard, Atlanta, manager; Dolores Bussey, Atlanta; Betty Aycock, At- (Continued On Page Four)

### SWIMMING TEAM CAPTAINS NAMED

Ballentine, Alfriend, Turner, Rakestraw Will Lead in Meet, April 22

Class swimming teams have chosen their captains and begun nightly practice for the annual meet to be held on Wednesday night, April 22. Betty Ballentine is the senior captain; Katherine Alfriend, Macon, leads the juniors; Margaret Turner, Tampa, is the sophomore head; and Joyce Rakestraw, LaGrange, is the freshman leader.

Each team will present an original aquatic stunt. There will be events in speed in the American crawl, the back crawl, the English overarm, and there will be several strokes and dives for form. There will also be a relay race. One person will be allowed to enter only four events.

Members of the senior team are: Eloise Bruce, Alice Cook, Lash Fowler, Alice Hinson, Ruth Jones, Frances McCann, Mary Ann Peacock, Mildred Shirah, Mary Kathrine Sineath, and Betty Ballentine.

The junior swimmers are Katherine Alfriend, Loula Calloway, Martha Park Culpepper, Mary Julia Denton, Grace Freeman, Caroline Mallory, Margaret Odom, Judy Purvis, Katherine Wink, and Harriet Wright.

The sophomores have as their representatives Magaret Turner, Cor-

(Continued On Page Four)

### SENIOR - SOPHOMORE EDITION WINS

The Senior-Sophomore edition of the Watchtower was judged best in the annual competition held between rival sister classes. Editors of this issue appearing March 13, 1936, were Alice Cook, senior, and Edith Beeland, sophomore.

In their decision, judges declared both issues "excellent." "The most conspicuous advantage of the Senior-Sophomore is in the quality of the news," they said. "The Junior-Freshman edition runs too strongly to hoax news."

The judging committee was composed of George W. Griffin, managing editor of the Macon News; Ben B. Johnston, and Emmett Snellgrove, members of the Macon Telegraph staff.

that.) But almost just as good are prints. This year they are small-figured with a touch of color in them. The bright curtains in your breakfast room will do nicely if you can persuade your Mother. (After all, prints are good in the house now, too.)

Another new trend in this year's colors are pastels. You'll see pinks, blues, greens, yellows—any color that's new and different.

Probably the greatest surprise, though, will be the number of whites this spring. White hasn't been worn in so many seasons, it will create quite a murmur tomorrow. It possibly will break up many a church service. But then that's the way with women's fashions.

The hats this year are the biggest upset since Howard tied Alabama. (Continued On Page Four)



HAZEL BIRCH

### BIRCH WILL EDIT 1937 VETERROPT

Wright Is Business Manager; Peagler, Evans, Studstill, Calloway Also Chosen

Hazel Birch of Macon was elected editor of the Veterropt, the Wesleyan college yearbook, recently when the staff for 1936-37 was chosen by members of the student body. Harriet Wright of Moultrie is to be business manager of the publication.

Others elected to the staff are Rose Peagler, Homerville, literary editor; Margaret Evans, Warrenton, pictorial editor; Elizabeth Studstill, West Palm Beach, Fla., snapshot editor; and Loula Calloway, LaGrange, advertising manager.

Hazel Birch has been editor of the Watchtower, the college newspaper, this year and last year was a member of the magazine staff. She is a student of advanced journalism, hav-

(Continued On Page Three)

### Erma Fincher Heard In Piano Concert

Erma Fincher, pupil of Prof. Joseph Maerz, was heard April 4 at Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium in a piano concert, displaying a virtuoso technique and a musicianship worthy of a much older artist.

Playing with skill and facility, Erma's best number was the brilliant arrangement of Prelude and Fugue in D Major, by Bach Busoni. This was the opening selection on the program and was well received by the audience.

In the Chopin Sonata in four movements, the Allegro was played with poetic feeling and warmth.

Debussy's L'Isle Joyeux and Ravel's Jeux d'eau were descriptive in their rippling and flowing movement. The pianist caught the full meaning and feeling of these two selections.

Erma closed her program with an artistic interpretation of the Naila Waltzes. For encores she played Ibert's The Little White Donkey and an Arensky Etude.

### MANY SENIORS ATTEND ANNUAL DORMITORY DAY

Committees Plan All-Day Program to Present College Life to Visitors

### ALL ORGANIZATIONS AID

Dr. Anderson Will Announce Winners of Scholarships In Essay Contest

Wesleyan college is hostess today to about 250 high school seniors from Georgia and several other states. This is Wesleyan's "Dormitory Day" which is held every spring.

General plans for the occasion were made by Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, dean of women. Anne Griffin, Sandersville, president of the student body, with her committees, assisted Miss Vaughan with the preparations. The program is to give the visitors a little of all phases of college life, and to make them acquainted with the faculty and students.

Saturday morning is free for the girls to look over the campus, play tennis, swim, or spend the time as they wish. After lunch there is to be a meeting in the date parlors where Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, will announce the winners of the state essay contest which entitles (Continued On Page Four)

### New Cabinet Chosen; Committees Named

Freshman Adviser, Church Relations Added; Activity Council Elected

The members of the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet and Activity Council for 1936-37 assumed their new duties during the past week. Cabinet members were installed at a candle lighting service at Sunday Vespers, and Activity Council was installed on Wednesday at Vespers.

Cabinet members are: Katherine Hall, Douglasville, Worship; Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., Music; Bernardino Smith, Atlanta, Freshman Adviser; Mary Noble, Jacksonville, Fla., Social Service; Elizabeth Studstill, West Palm Beach, Fla., Social Activities; Barbara Davis, Fernandina, Fla., Industry; Susan Magette, Atlanta, Publicity; Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn., Church Relations; Ruth Ingle, Macon, Town Girl Representative; and Mary Glenn Garrison, Cornelia, World Fellowship.

Sara Griffin, Sandersville, acts as Secretary of Activity Council and also the Council's representative on Cabinet. Members of Activity Council are: Morning Watch, Ann Maria Domingos, Macon; Sunday Vespers, Margaret Mitchell, Griffin; Wednesday Vespers, Hilda McCalman, Buchanan; Taps, Betsy White, Atlanta; Music: Morning Watch, Carolyn Malone, Atlanta; Sunday Vespers, Mary Gardner, Wilmington, Del.; Wednesday Vespers, Clara Puckett, Tifton; Social Activities, Bobbie Kelly, Fairmount; (Continued On Page Three)

### Former Visitor, Now Wesleyanne, Tells Dormitory Day Impressions

By BETTY AYCOCK

Whom did I want to stay with? I didn't know—just anybody, I guessed. To tell the truth, I wasn't any too sure what Dormitory Day was, but I'd heard of Wesleyan and thought this would be an opportune time to look the place over and find out what it was like on the inside. You know, like the story behind the headlines. After all, I had to go somewhere to college next year.

I bumped from Atlanta to Macon in one of those special busses and completely lost my senior's painfully acquired dignity on several of the more sudden curves. Finally I stumbled up the loggia steps, only then I didn't know what a loggia was. I

wouldn't vouch for my definition now. It's just where everybody meets everybody else for everything.

Purple coats and the friendliest smiles are the two things I remember most about the next few hours. The purple coats belonged to the girls who pinned our names on us—a most helpful idea, socially speaking. The smiles belonged to Wesleyannes who were truly nice about our barging into their dormitories and taking possession of their campus. They even introduced us to the Pharm, an iniquity peculiar to Wesleyan.

After lunch, Dr. Anderson spent wholly thirty minutes getting around to announcing the winners of the Historical Essay Contest. In my opinion (Continued On Page Three)

# The Watchtower



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## STAFF

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Conservatory editor	Gertrude Smith
Columnist	Rose Peagler
Feature editor	Sarah Hammons
Society editor	Margaret Evans
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## Beacon Beams

### Welcome Dormitorians

Here for fun and play.  
We've had the place for quite awhile  
You take it for the day.

School isn't always festive  
(It's best that you should know)  
But even norm is pretty swell  
—At least we've found it so.

After all the rain and swimming practices this week, some of the Wesleyanans ought to make good trout.

### Scoop Fashion Note

Never before has American womanhood shown more concentrated intelligent thinking and taste than in this year's selection of the Ideal Easter Suit, by honorary members of the B.D.W.A.A., at their studios in the Dempsey, Saturday. Mrs. Frank Roosevelt, Miss Kay Francis, Miss Gerten Stein, Mrs. Alice Shortworth (or was it Shortcake?), and Miss Grace Allen, nationally known members of this colossal organization, with Macon headquarters, and honorary members of the Best Dressed Women's Association of America (and Mexico) chose this little number from the literal thousands considered.

This year's Easter suit superb is convertible like one's dressing gown. On one side is a storm-proof Northwester get-up in sealskin or beaver or something. The other side is a short sleeve silk dress—blue background, of course, and highly flowered. The accessories also do double duty. The galoshes turned inside out are sweet pastel sandals, and the big brimmed element-defier is too tricky in its dual role of beflowered straw lid, with veil trappings.

This marvelous suit can be transformed in practically no time. Outfit comes in downy peach, cream mauve, fingernail red, high yellow, storm grey, storm black and cocoanut brown. Wire, telephone or write the "We-fit-um" dept. in care of this paper immediately for further details. Hurry. Your order may be the one we get right after the last suit has gone.

### Current Question

Have the Birth Control advocates—or have they not—adopted Hoover's epigram, "Blessed are the young for they shall inherit the national debt?"

### Vocal Refrain

A beautiful lady in blue—  
We met as two strangers will do.  
Her form so divine sat next to mine  
At a dinner of a friend I knew.  
I'll say from the first she was beautiful—  
Perfection without a flaw.  
The Siren in Blue was beautiful—  
Loveliest ever I saw.

A beautiful lady in blue—  
Until she smiles at you.  
And it hurts us to sing  
What a terrible thing  
A little pink toothbrush can do!  
And so on—

The rest is too sad to tell. Moral:  
"Tis better to be Savage and Sensible  
(Hostess' and Dentist's ideas respectively)  
than nice and—Hey! Lay off  
that spoon food, you baby! And remember, when in doubt, gnaw the bone.

"Parkie ate some spoiled fish."  
"Croquette?"  
"No, but she's mighty sick."

## WELCOME

To you who have been invited to visit our college, this issue of the Watchtower is cordially dedicated.

It is our desire that you, with us, may feel a possessive pride in being a part of Wesleyan, authentically recognized by the world as the "oldest," and firmly believed by Wesleyanans to be the "best."

Being a part of the oldest chartered college for women in the world is a strong source of pleasure and pride for Wesleyanans and Wesleyan's friends. Particularly does this feeling increase throughout 1936, which is marked by the celebration of our alma mater as the only woman's college to have the unique distinction of reaching its centennial year.

The student body, faculty, and officials join in welcoming you and in wanting you to know as much of the Wesleyan spirit as can be given in a day. It is our earnest wish that you may select Wesleyan with as much enthusiasm as Wesleyan has selected you, and that Wesleyan, your hostess, may next year be Wesleyan, your alma mater.

## DAWN

Easter comes from East which means the dawn. The original celebration of Easter was in honor of spring, the dawn of the year, and of the earth's life. Out of the east comes new light after the darkness of night. This light we call morning. Out of the first Easter morning came a wonderful new life—the light of life and the promise of immortality, and "I will draw all men unto me."

Easter makes one conscious of beauty, a rare beauty of new life. No more significant or universally attractive festival has ever been instituted than that which celebrates the return of spring, the resurrection of trees and flowers, and the triumphant hope that eternally beckons forward each individual.

But more than through the return of spring the spirit of Easter finds its most perfect expression in the story of the resurrection of Christ. Of course, there is a kindling interest and joy, carrying us outside of old limitations and broadening the horizons of our hopes and purposes, when we witness this newness of life. But this story creates a far greater joy.

Man knows too well his defects and failures; and science reminds us that spring and winter come and go each year. But Easter, in the Resurrection story, reveals a crown to man's hopes and inspiration that is everlasting. Easter proclaims that man shall overcome all his foes, even death itself, and because an only Son was given humanity has a Divine promise of a new and more beautiful life.

## LETTER

Dear Freshman-to-Be:

So you're thinking of coming to Wesleyan next year and you want some advice and information about the mystery of college life. I'm glad that you asked me because there is one piece of good advice I want to give you. Promise me that you'll take it? Be sure to read the college catalogue, from cover to cover, not skipping a line, before you try to plan your course or anything else about your first year. You'll be glad a hundred times that you took those few minutes, believe me!

You asked if there is anything you should do now. There certainly is! Have you checked your high school work to find out if you have the requirements for entering Wesleyan? Miss Winn, the registrar, says that if you want to talk to her about your high school units or about just anything you don't understand, drop in to see her over at Tate Hall any time Dormitory Day. I'd make it a point to go, if I were you.

Of course, you want to know what subjects you will take next year. It's best to finish up your required subjects by the end of your sophomore year, so let's begin right. You'll really enjoy your required work—it gives you a chance to experiment and find out what type of study you would like to continue—and also what you can make a good grade in! English composition, Bible, history, either Latin, Greek, or math are some of the "must-be" for freshmen. Your science and language work will depend on your high school course, so be sure to find out about it soon.

Don't let words such as majors, minors, hours, quality credits and dean's list frighten you, because they're just as simple and as unexciting as the potatoes and beans Miss Rozar feeds us. A three hour course is a subject which you take three times a week, in hour classes; a major is just 30 hours of a subject which you like and want to continue; a minor is 12 hours of some other course. Quality credits are given for good grades and you have to have 126 for graduation which you will get all right, because it just means a C average. Your name on the dean's list means that you have an average of C and are entitled to take part in student activities and athletic matches and that you may hold an office.

You're just like all impatient freshmen-to-be and want to know when you graduate from college—then what do you have? Would you like to teach? Merely the fact that you graduate from Wesleyan entitles you to teach in Georgia for a year. College life will train you to do many things, and you will come to love it as we do. You'll really hate to graduate and leave all your college friends and good times behind. So, little girl, with your "then what?" come to Wesleyan and let us give you a heartful of joy and a headful of good old wisdom to answer your question!

See you next year. Till then, so long!  
Wesley-Anne.

We're glad somebody finally reminded Grandpop that *Music Goes Round and Round* was pretty awful, but *Ta Ra Ra Boom De Ay* (or whatever it is) isn't exactly an artistic brainstorm either.

Looks like it's going to keep the C.C.C. boys right busy getting enough stumps for the coming campaign.

—R.P.

## sshlock Holmes

Electrically speaking, Wesleyan has more than one powerhouse. No doubt you've already seen the "bright and shining lights" on the campus since spring holidays. It seems to be an old custom among students to devote the first two days after spring holidays slyly examining the third finger of fellow students to see whether they bite their finger nails, need a manicure or have a ring preferably an engagement ring adorning said finger. Well, it seems that Emmie and Elizabeth didn't disappoint them for these girls have been beaming and sparkling ever since—I could say shining but that can mean so many things. Just when we were beginning to think that in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of golf, fishing or anything other than what the quotation says it does, we are given new hope and immediately everybody goes home for the weekend—only to return with a square box, yes, but filled with food. And they console themselves by saying that when you're hungry you can't eat rings—which all depends on what kind of ring it is—to my mind there's nothing better than a cheese ring—some people prefer a telephone ring but give me a cheese ring any day.

Cookie returned with something too but it wasn't a ring and it wasn't food either. She did get it during spring holidays though. But Hugh gave it to her? Cookie tells various tales—it wasn't until yesterday that she found out what it was but of course we knew all the time. Knowing Cookie we knew that she liked to hike and naturally you don't like to hike alone and hiking you don't pay much attention where you walk or where you sit—that is, not until the next day then it takes up most of your time. Which all goes to show the advantage of taking someone along with you when you hike so you won't suffer alone.

Being as how I had no secret agents shadowing students when they were home for the holidays I don't know what they did, saw, didn't do, didn't see or who they did, saw, didn't do, didn't see, etc. I'm positive that Tommy came to Mobile or Jean would be still wearing that long face she wore before spring holidays. Lib saw Whistle and didn't see Jane at Citadel or else she wouldn't be going to Florence again this week-end. Edy's going home with Peggy again to see "the" doctor—Edy wants to find out whether it was measles she had or love—she's over the measles but she can't find a cure for the other.

Sara Harrell doesn't believe in letting menu making interfere with pleasure but once—she figured as how it would come in handy at the Tavern. Sara was very much exasperated with the elements Sunday when they prevented her from playing 36 holes of golf with Bobby Jones in Augusta. Sara was going to take notes on "how to form part of a good golf gallery."

We're almost assured of fair weather now that we aren't planning a lawn party for Dormitory Day. We hope that they like Wesleyan as well now that ten guests aren't allowed to stay in one room. They should enjoy seeing Gerry Dorsey riding a horse—maybe Gerry can arrange to fall off for them which would be even better. The Mercer Glee Club should be a drawing card too—maybe they can arrange to bring a delegation of students along and the success of Dormitory Day will be assured. Anyhow we'll do our part even if we all can't fall off a horse.



Scottie  
Says:

"Put on your old gray bonnet  
With the blue ribbon on it,  
And we'll hitch old Dobbin to the  
shay!"

And that, my child, is a picture of great-great-grandpa and grandma on Easter Day, long about 1836, when Wesleyan, too, was younger. The only difference one hundred years later, is the addition of swanky Oxford gray, manly suits, shoes, pocket-book and gloves to go with the aforementioned "gray bonnet" which now dips periously over the right eye. Give Grandma credit for wearing her "old" gray bonnet—it probably looked like rain.

Speaking of rain, I'm all for getting up a petition to change all Easter egg hunts to July 4—otherwise it's sure to rain and spoil everything. If this plan should fail to meet with the general approval, rather than do away with E.E. hunts all together, we can petition Congress for rubber panties for the eggs and canoes for the hunters. I'm sure the hens would strike if asked to lay only water-proof eggs for the occasion.

Then there's always the problem of the Easter bunny in wet weather. How would YOU like to have your nice white fur and pink ears all muddy and wind-blown? . . . and galoshes, fur-trimmed, don't come in their size. Wet feet are so conducive to chills and fever, which means someone would be disappointed when she wakes up on Easter morn and found no Easter eggs outside her door.

Anyway, may your Easter be as eventful as the Easter Egg's biography carries this comment: "My! But I've lived a vari- (very) colored life!"

## A Second First Class

By EDITH BEELAND

In 1836 Wesleyan hailed its first class. Today another first class stands on the threshold of the centennial of the future—the class which has come to look us over and decide about our merits. Now with one hundred splendid years behind us, we stand unafraid, ready for their inspection.

Wesleyan's age is not her only distinction. Of this record we are surely proud, but the honor, respect, and reverence accorded our age could not alone carry us through.

In an era when knowledge is the universal aim, science is hailed as king, and education is a world necessity, Wesleyan can hold her own among the best of schools. She offers to newcomers great opportunity and gives her seniors sheepskins of which they may well be proud anywhere.

Wesleyan plays equally as well as she works. At times books are abandoned and sports take a hand. Wesleyan goes out for a holiday, spirit runs high and laughter runs riot over a dignified campus. Yes, we play quite as well as we work.

Unobtrusively religion and a Christian attitude steal into our hearts here on this campus. We are almost unconscious of this influence, which is accepted so freely because it is not forced. Perhaps a great many of us have suddenly come to the realization that we look at things a little differently under Wesleyan's religious leadership.

Where religion fails, where scholarship fails, where the fun of college play fails, where even tradition fails, there is one thing that cannot fail to bring the most hardened heart around—beauty. Beauty reigns supreme at Wesleyan. In new and shining splendor she stands equal to any companion. Wesleyanites will agree that nowhere does the sun set in a more glorious sky, that the woods at our back door reflect the seasons in proud array, that this very day the flowers

## Halt! Let's Go On A Wesleyan Tour

By LILLIAN TOUCHSTONE

Brakes squeak, horns blow, whistles sound, busses stop, trains halt—girls and more girls unload and stand in front of Wesleyan.

Come, let's first see the girl's room in all three dormitories—Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior-Senior.

Now step right into an attractive room. Rest on one of the twin Simmons beds of walnut-colored metal, sit in a big overstuffed chair or a studious straight-back one, wash your hands in hot running water at the same time looking at yourself in the mirror door of the medicine cabinet above the laboratory, powder your nose in the big mirror of the walnut dresser that has room for you and your roommate at the same time and has two drawers for each of you. You smell candy cooking, you say? Well, let's hurry to the kitchenette down the hall and get a piece. But it will all be gone if you get lost in that big closet. (You say that you choose the big closet? Well, your roommate has one just as large.) Come on! Now that you're out of the closet you are fascinated by the good looking girl staring you in the face. "Why, that's me!" Certainly, you are standing in front of the full length mirror in the door.

All the parlors you have seen are the study parlors that are connected to the kitchenette, but we have nice cosy date parlors with little sofas "just for two."

Downstairs we trip to see the place where every morning at nine and every afternoon at 3:30, you are made happy or blue. This place is the post office. And down the hall is an aid in receiving a letter—the beauty parlor.

If you are sick (really sick or homesick), just go upstairs to our "Mother," Mrs. White. She will cure you quickly and she is so sweet to you and the white beds are so soft, you wish you could be sick all over again.

But you feel fine and are athletically inclined? Then let us run over to the gym. Would you prefer playing tennis, badminton, riding horseback, or going swimming in the 75 foot pool and splash merrily in 70,000 gallons of purified water?

I'm hungry after all this exercise and I know that you must have cultivated that "Wesleyan" appetite. You really were hungry; because you beat me across the soccer field, through the "Mt. Vernon" porch, and into the dining hall. The sunlight is streaming through the arched windows, emphasizing the stately white of the high ceiling and the magnificence of the oil paintings over each colonial fireplace.

Ah! But we've neglected the fountain of knowledge, the library. It is fashioned after the Hermitage in Savannah and is a memorial to the parents of its donor, Judge John S. Candler.

As we leave the library, we see the nine-hole golf course and beyond it, the tiny, picturesque lake nestling in a clump of trees. We also see the two big Problems of Wesleyanites—Tate and Science, where we carry on our work. We won't go in there for you'll get your fill of that on some later tours that you'll take during the next four years. And we return to the arched porch, the loggia, where all perfect tours of Wesleyan end.

are blooming and birds caroling spring right into our hearts and a welcome to future girls of the second "first class."

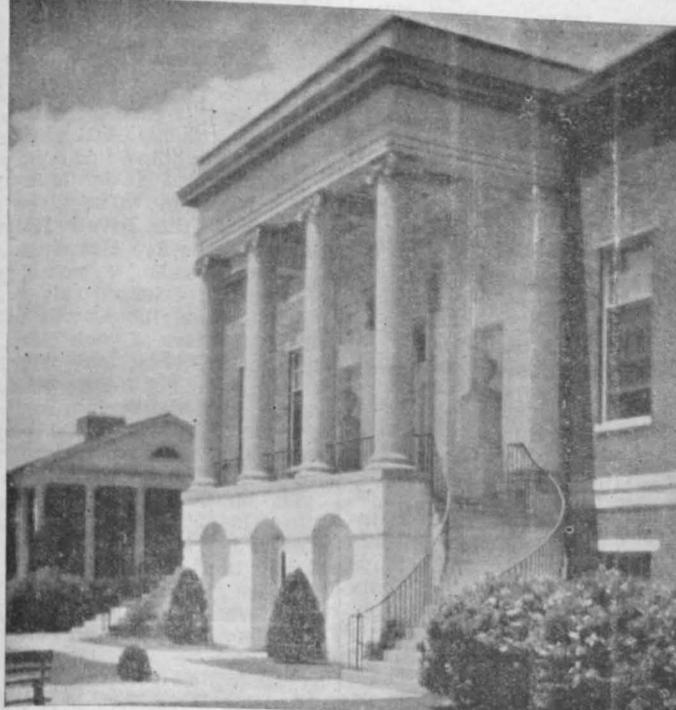
Come and share this wealth of opportunity and beauty with us. There is far more than we can use alone.

are blooming and birds caroling

spring right into our hearts and a

welcome to future girls of the second

"first class."



CANDLER MEMORIAL LIBRARY

**CANDLER LIBRARY  
WELL EQUIPPED**

**Interesting and Beautiful Building Houses Twenty - Two Thousand Volumes**

Twenty-two thousand volumes make the library of Wesleyan college one of the most useful and interesting buildings on the campus. In addition to the books the library subscribes to 120 magazines.

The library, planned for economy in administration, has a central desk for complete control by one person. Miss Katherine P. Carnes, librarian, and Miss Virginia Townsend, assistant, direct the work with the help of student assistants. On the main floor reference books and current periodicals are found, and well-lighted tables for study are provided. The mezzanine and basement floors also contain space for stacks and study.

One of the most interesting features of the library is the Georgia Room, located in the basement. Among the unusual material about Georgia in this room are 1,500 volumes given by A. O. Park of Macon, Sidney Lanier's desk, and the first diploma granted by Wesleyan.

The "Hermitage" at Savannah gave the inspiration for the design of the building, constructed of red brick and Indiana limestone. The columns and curving steps add to the colonial atmosphere of the building.

The library was a gift of Judge John S. Candler of Atlanta to commemorate his father and mother. In the library above the administrative desk is a full length oil painting of his mother, Mrs. Martha Beall Candler, and in a niche at the side is a bronze bust of his father, Mr. Samuel Charles Candler. A bust of Judge Candler will be placed in a corresponding niche by the Wesleyan students in appreciation of his generous gift to the college.

**Former Visitor, Now Wesleyanne, Tells Dormitory Day Impressions**

(Continued From Page One) he is an A number one suspender—I mean he can keep you in suspense marvelously well. And then the horse show! In spite of the sun and my rapid acquisition of freckles I began developing a devotion to horseflesh. However, I only now appreciate the painful hours devoted to becoming an accomplished equestrian. I never have decided whether it rained all Saturday night or whether it was only the fountain I heard. At the time, I thought what a lovely place this fountain would be to go wading in on a midsummer's eve, but I've changed my mind now, due to a deeper insight.

I really had a perfect time. As for the impression I got from Dormitory Day—well, here I am.

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**To Wesleyannes For A Day**

When you have reached the end Of dormitory day,  
When you have learned how Wesleyannes  
Work and eat and play,  
When you've been for a swim in the swimming pool  
And played on the tennis courts,  
And batted a badminton ball around  
And heard all about our sports,  
When you have laughed at our cutest jokes  
And sung every favorite song,  
And met our president and faculty  
And seen where we play ping-pong;  
When you've broused around the library  
And sat in our parlor chairs,  
And seen every one of our haunts in the woods,  
And learned how to climb these stairs;  
We want to say that we're glad you came;  
We think you're sweet and clever  
And we're looking for you back next fall  
To be Wesleyannes forever!

—Alberta Trulock.

**COUNCIL AND 'Y HAVE CONFERENCE****Old and New Members Make Plans Here Instead of Joycliffe**

Due to unfavorable weather conditions, the annual conference of the outgoing and incoming Honor Councils and Y.W.C.A. Cabinets usually held at Joycliffe was held at Wesleyan on April 4 instead.

After a short worship service at 2:15 the combined "Y" and Honor Council broke up into discussion groups, which met to talk over the problems of the coming year and possible solutions of these problems.

These discussion groups were called together again to give reports of decisions. Report on Honor Council was given by the outgoing president, Frances McCann, and a general report on "Y" was given by Virginia Bowers, outgoing president of "Y." Chairmen of Activity Council, Social Service, Social Activities, Worship, Industry, Publicity, Freshman Orientation, and Music committees gave reports of their plans for the coming year.

Supper was served, after which campus problems for discussion were suggested by members of the group.

The faculty was represented by Dr. Iris Whitman, sponsor of the Y.W.C.A., and Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Dean of Women, who also contributed suggestions to the discussion.

**New Cabinet Chosen; Committees Named**

(Continued From Page One) field, Ala.; Freshman Work, Helen Barnes, Atlanta; Social Service on the Campus, Virginia Tullis, Doerun; Orphans, Eleanor Skeen, Leesburg, Fla.; and Jessie Coachman, Clearwater, Fla.; Social Activities, Ethel McLeod, Mobile, Ala.; Industrial Representative, Jeannette Deaver, Macon; Publications, Mary Julia Denton, Lake Park; Posters, Joe Estes, Gay, and Arline Taylor, Atlanta; and Bulletin Board, Cornelia Anthony, West Palm Beach, Fla., and Edith Hoeflich, Ft. Pierce, Fla.

The Committee on Church Relations will be separate from Activity Council just as Industrial Commission.

The following girls will have charge of Taps in their respective buildings: Billie Wilkinson, Cuthbert, Junior-Senior; Elizabeth Brogden, Jacksonville, Fla., Sophomore; and Mary Louise Cordes, Atlanta, Freshman.

**Forty-Five Enter Tennis Tournament**

Forty-five students have signed up for the annual tennis tournament sponsored by the Athletic Association which begins next week.

Entrance in the tournament is one of the requirements for winning the letter in tennis given by the Tennis Club which was formed this year. The tournament this year is expected to be one of the best in several years due to interest stimulated by the new club.

**LIBRARIAN SPEAKS TO WESLEYANNES****Dr. Randolph G. Adams Urges That Books Be Given Libraries**

Macon and this vicinity of Georgia was pointed out as being rich in historical manuscripts and material by Dr. Randolph G. Adams, librarian at the University of Michigan and a representative of Tracy W. McGregor, Washington philanthropist who has given many valuable historical books to the collection of the Candler Memorial library of Wesleyan college, when he spoke to the students of the college Monday, April 6.

The speaker pointed out that due to changing civilization people no longer live in large houses and that the family library is becoming a thing of the past. For this reason he stressed the point that books and manuscripts belonging to individuals be given to public or private institutions instead of being destroyed.

**Much History Lost**

Dr. Adams said that the raids which have been made during the past 20 years on this section have carried a wealth of historical material away to the north and that much of value to compilers of Georgia history is being lost.

Private letters and other manuscripts generally considered unimportant make up the raw material of future state histories, he pointed out. The advantages of the Wesleyan college library as a place to make a collection of rare books were pointed out by the speaker and he encourages individuals to give to the institution to assure the care and preservation of the books.

**KALEIDOSCOPE VIEWS A WESLEYAN YEAR GIVING FLASHES OF LIFE AND GAIETY**

By SUSAN MAGETTE

Green and gold, lavender and white, red and white, gold and white, soccer balls, suit cases, swimming teams, bon fires, tennis rackets, banquets, freshmen, caps and gowns, costumed dancers—and suddenly the kaleidoscope focuses on the one day of the year that is looked forward to with equal anticipation and planning on the part of every girl or organization... it's Thanksgiving at Wesleyan!

From one corner come yells and songs that cheer the four soccer teams on whether to victory or defeat; in another corner a vested choir sings at a Morning Watch service; in still another is a group ending the day with a bull session; and in the very center are tables gayly decorated in class colors, seniors in evening dresses smiling through their tears; and freshmen lightening the atmosphere with a saucy song to the sophomores.

The kaleidoscope shifts again and becomes a blur of freshman parties, orientations, "Rat Courts," stunts, Freshman Prom, and weeks of being the center of attention. Next comes a blur of senior parties with the Sophomore-Senior banquet, the Senior-Sophomore breakfast, and the Junior-

Senior tea outstanding.

For a moment there is a glimpse of seniors in cap and gown, a view of Commencement, girls in swishing evening dresses being escorted from the loggia by "best beaux" in tux—surely the latter can be nothing but the Junior Prom.

Momentarily the Christmas banquet takes the center. The entire student body, all in white, filing into the candle lighted dining room and singing "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and the miniature Christmas trees on each table complete the setting for this occasion.

Next the kaleidoscope presents a perfect picture of May Day. From one side comes music from an orchestra concealed in trees planted on the soccer field; on another side are dancers from all countries—Spanish dancers, peasant dancers, and even bull fighters—to entertain the queen; in the center is the court—the queen in her white satin dress and court train, her maids with their huge bouquets of flowers, and the ladies of the court dressed in lavender, green, yellow, pink, and white.

Bull sessions, weiner roasts, teas, Violet Hill, the Pharm, "Parlor Club," —and the kaleidoscope becomes dark and pictureless.

**GEORGIA Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A. MEET****More Than 100 Students Attend Conference Held Here, March 20-22**

More than 100 students from various colleges of Georgia attended the annual conference of the state Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. organizations held at Wesleyan college, March 20-22. Ray Kytie, Georgia Tech, president of the state organization, presided.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools and past president of the National Educational Association, was the principal speaker of the conference. Saturday morning he addressed the students on "Religion and Intelligence." Saturday night he spoke on "Religion and Ethics" and conducted the forum which followed. Sunday morning's service featured an address by Dr. Sutton on "Religion and Spiritual Values."

The conference adjourned at noon on Sunday after a business session at which the following officers were elected for the coming conference year: president, Isabel McCain, Agnes Scott; vice-president, James Webb, Emory; secretary, Eloise Ogletree, West Georgia college; treasurer, Tap Bennett, University of Georgia. They succeed the following officers: president, Ray Kytie, Georgia Tech; vice-president, Jane Cassells, G.S.C.W.; secretary, Fred Wilson, Emory; treasurer, Virginia Bowers, Wesleyan.

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1836

Wesleyan

1936

Wesleyan College extends her compliments to all her guests during Dormitory Day.

We are glad to have you, especially this centennial year. We hope many of you will permanently become Wesleyan girls. We believe Wesleyan would make you a wonderful college home and we know you would be wonderful Wesleyan girls.

With every good wish,

DICE R. ANDERSON,  
PRESIDENT.

**Culpepper Heads Athletic Board  
1936 - 1937**

(Continued From Page One) soccer team her first year. Sally was an outstanding soccer player on the freshman team this year, and Kat was a member of the soccer team in '33 and of the swimming team of her class in '33 and in '34.

The new officers have chosen the following as members of the Athletic Board: major sports manager, Margaret Evans, Warrenton; minor sports manager, Joyce Rakestraw, LaGrange; tennis manager, Edith Hillman, Macon; town girl representative, Helen Jones, Macon; publicity manager, Helen Barnes, Decatur.

**Alumnae Plan Commencement Program Here**

(Continued From Page One) Mrs. Pete Holliday, chairman of the procession committee, illustrated the plan for that portion of the pageant with period costumes, and costume drawings of decades of dress of the last century. The procession will picture the fashions favored by Wesleyan girls since 1836, the year of its founding, and will be made up of more than 200 alumnae.

Costumes were modeled at the meeting by Ann Holmes (1896), Martha Kaderly (1936), Betty Stewart (1860), Patricia Childs (1850), Mary Katherine Johnston (1844), Elsie Lowden Maxwell (1855), Mrs. Washington Dessau (1854), Rosa Lee Jones (1890), Caroline Mallary (1911), Mrs. Ed Flanders, Mrs. Clifford McKay (1885), Mrs. Donald Mitchell (1885), and Mrs. Charles Roberts (1910).

Mrs. C. Baxter Jones, chairman of the loyalty fund committee for the centennial, announced that a centennial honor roll will be posted during commencement, both at Rivoli and the conservatory, bearing the names of every person who has contributed to the fund up to that time.

Mrs. H. P. Persons, who is in charge of the Wesleyan Centennial plates, by Wedgwood, gave a display of the different designs and color arrangements available. Mrs. Clifford McKay, chairman of the committee on Wesleyan seals, showed these attractive letter seals made up in purple with gold border, lettering, and reproduction of the original building.

Mrs. Samuel Taylor Coleman, representative of the Phi Mu sorority, described the gateway for the college at Rivoli, to be dedicated by that sorority at commencement. Mrs. Holmes Mason told of the beautiful fountain to be given at the same time by the Alpha Delta Phi sorority, for the courtyard back of the loggia at Greater Wesleyan.

Mrs. Coleman announced for the historical committee that an exhibit of fans of the last hundred years was planned for commencement, and that it was hoped to have an exhibit of dolls dressed to portray the various decades since 1836, and to have a replica of the original college on display.

Mrs. Corn gave the details of the plans for the alumnae banquet to be given at the Hotel Dempsey at commencement time.

Wesleyan Alumnae clubs in the various towns are being entertained, and all are co-operating with plans for the centennial.

## Wesleyan Would-Be-Journalists Are Real Reporters for a Day

By DOLORES BUSSEY

With notebook and pencils clutched in a trembling hand and Miss Garner's, "Paul's last charge to Timothy" ringing in their ears, eleven Wesleyan would-be-journalists bravely set out on their first adventure as real newspaper reporters. At the first reports of this adventure they thought of it as a lark; with the work of learning to write editorials in three weeks it loomed as a tremendous task; from the stories the "old girls" told them they looked forward to an experience as thrilling and breathtaking as the latest western. Armed with these mingled emotions they started forth like knights of old to conquer the world and, incidentally, bring out the Macon Telegraph!

Their first real job of learning to write editorials was the most difficult. For three weeks they wrote and rewrote and very nearly wore out the newspapers and current events magazines in the library. They dreamed of the A.A.A., had taxes for breakfast, presidential campaign for lunch, bonus bill for dinner; Hitler and Mussolini they had always with them. Every day some one would be immeasurably saddened by the headlines, for each step the Italian army advanced into Ethiopia meant another editorial to be rewritten. After the paper was printed there were enough good editorials to make up four or five more pages, and the editorial of one member of the class was reprinted in a

south Georgia paper.

The actual job of reporting was even more thrilling than its advance publicity had claimed. The young reporters traced the news from its actual happening through the writing, the City Editor's desk, the copy reader, the composing room, the proof, the makeup of each page, the stereotyping and finally the press. They went out with reporters on their beats to the police courts, the hospitals, city hall, fire department, courthouse, etc. They interviewed, covered luncheons, entertainments and speeches. Rather shakily they went out after one story and often came triumphant by back with three or four.

At 10:30, after the first edition was off the press, the Telegraph staff entertained the class at a banquet at the Dempsey Hotel. Speeches were given by Mr. W. T. Anderson, editor of the Telegraph; Miss Mary Virginia Garner, Mr. Bobby Norris, and Tim Tillman, Wesleyan editor of the edition.

Then down to earth with the realization that they weren't really reporters, but once more just hopeful aspirants. Perhaps they didn't conquer the world as they set out to do, but they all feel that they did capture a large piece of it as a trophy. Anyone wishing further information may see any of the above mentioned would-be-journalists. They are all ready and willing to talk at length of their day spent as a newspaper reporter.

### Peagler Heads Staff Of College Magazine

(Continued From Page One) Lanta; and Lillian Carpenter, Atlanta, assistants.

Rose has been a member of the staff previously serving as Junior Literary editor; she is a student of journalism and columnist for the college newspaper, the Watchtower. She is also a member of the Scribes, honorary writer's club, has served on the Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, and is a member of her class teams.

Judy for the past year has served as advertising manager of the Watchtower and is outstanding in the college activities.

Frances is also a member of the Scribes, Y. Cabinet, and is poetry editor of the newspaper.

Barbara has been associate editor of the paper, and a member of the college Honor Council.

### Swimming Team Captains Named

(Continued From Page One) Nelia Anthony, Virginia Batchelder, Jeannette Deaver, Helen Jones, Anna Mary Shields, Tim Tillman, Dorothy Wink, Marion Waxelbaum, and Helen Wright.

The freshman team members are Joyce Rakestraw, Irene Batchelder, Mary Louise Cordes, Lucia Ewing, Edna Garrett, Carolyn Hale, Edith Hillman, Caroline Malone, Winifred Milam, Muriel Smith, Arline Taylor, and Evelyn Timmerman.

## EASTER SANDALS



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Everyman, morality play presented December 13 under the direction of Professor Robert Douglas Hume, will be given again at 8:30 Tuesday night at Wesleyan Conservatory due to a number of requests.

### Fashion Forecast of Easter Parade Shows Variety of Styles, Colors

(Continued From Page One) They perch on the head from all angles and positions. Some hang novelly over the right eye, others sit conceitedly back off the face, and still others have brims with twists such as you've never seen before. Unless you've been blind from childhood.

And in the way of shoes—pumps, ties and sandals will be featured tomorrow. Only a few of us old timers can remember the days when pumps and ties were worn. And sandals only having been in vogue six or eight years or so, you can look for something ravishingly different in their line, tomorrow. However, if you see a pair just like yours, you deserve no pity; you should be hardened by now. My Mother warned me to distrust the salesmen who, caressing the sandal says, "You won't find another pair like these South of Iceland nor East of Russia."

Well, put on your utterly utter new outfit tomorrow, and—here's looking at you.

### Many Seniors Attend Annual Dormitory Day

(Continued From Page One) its winners to scholarships to Wesleyan. At this time Dr. Anderson will introduce the superlatives of this year, and also the officers of next year.

Athletic Association is in charge of the horse show to be given at three o'clock at the Rivoli Riding club. There will be five classes in which 49 Wesleyan students, including beginners and experienced riders, will participate. Blue ribbons will be presented to the winners of each class.

Following this there will be a tea from five to six in the grand parlor. The juniors and seniors are in charge of this entertainment. Immediately after dinner the sophomore class will hold a sing on the dining room porch.

The Mercer Glee Club will entertain the girls at 8:15 in the gym. Honor council is giving a reception for the Mercer boys afterwards. At the same time the girls for Dormitory Day will be entertained by the freshman class.

Sunday morning at seven o'clock there will be an Easter communion service which Y.W.C.A. will conduct. With this Dormitory Day will close.

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## Wesleyannes

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Some you will want for Easter—others you will need for the gayeties immediately thereafter, and, we might say with your kind indulgence, we're ready to supply your complete summer wardrobe.

New Summer Sport Frocks  
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# The Watchtower

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIII.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1936

No. 12

## WESLEYAN IS HOSTESS TODAY TO TWO NOTED ASSOCIATIONS

General Federation of Women's Clubs Will Be Guests For Night

### FORMAL DINNER GIVEN

American College Publicity Association Entertained Here And at Mercer

Wesleyan College will be hostess to two national groups here tonight and tomorrow night, the distinguished visitors being leaders from the General Federation of Women's clubs, and members of the American College Publicity Association.

The club women from over the entire nation, arriving this afternoon en route to Miami for the national convention, will be the guests at a formal dinner, after which they will make a tour of Wesleyan. At 8 o'clock they will meet in the assembly hall for a session, when Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, Brockton, Mass., and Stoneleigh College, Rye Beach, N. H., former national president of the organization, will speak, and Wesleyan students will give musical selections. After the program, there will be a reception in the Grand Parlor. Wesleyan will also be hostess to the guests for the night.

Wesleyan, joint hostess with Mercer University to the American College Publicity Association, will entertain the national visitors at dinner tonight also, with members of the Wesleyan journalism department under Miss Mary Virginia Garner, acting as individual hostesses. Delegates to the conference meeting in Macon today and tomorrow will come from many of the leading colleges throughout the nation. A. A. Wilkinson, head of publicity at Duke University, is president of the association.

## DR. J. M. ALMAND RECEIVES HONOR

Professor of Chemistry Elected to Georgia Academy of Science

Dr. Joseph M. Almand, professor of chemistry at Wesleyan college, received official notification Monday, April 20, of his election as a member of the Georgia Academy of Science. He was selected at a recent meeting of the academy in Athens and it was reported that he is one of the youngest members of the organization.

Dr. Almand did his undergraduate work at Emory university and received his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins university, where he finished in 1930. His wife is the former Miss Martha McCaw, of Macon.

Other members of the academy in Macon are Dr. Charles C. Harrold and the following members of the Wesleyan faculty: Dean Leon P. Smith, Dr. Claude Bruce, Dr. Raleigh M. Drake and Prof. Marvin C. Quillian.

## Inmost Secrets of Girls' Closets Revealed in Startling Expose

By ELIZABETH BOWERS

There is something about a Wesleyan girl's closet that creates a feeling of mystery and curiosity in the most disinterested person.

From the time of childhood when the closet is a place of exile where one spends dark lonely hours locked in from the happenings of the outside world as punishment for telling the wrong things when the preacher called, until it becomes a safety deposit space for the trousseau and orange blossoms, this small room of privacy plays an important part in the life of every woman. But at no stage in life does the closet reach such a place of importance as during college days.

Mr. Webster has defined the closet, "a small apartment, or recess in a room, for clothing." Poor Mr. Webster, how badly we have violated his definition—but how much more interesting the closet has become because of our violation. What would happen



MISS RUTH MAHONE

### College Glee Club Gives Annual Concert

Wesleyan Singers Present Soloists and Group in Program

The Wesleyan glee club, with its many soloists and group singers, played and sang its way into the fancies and hearts of the people who nearly filled the Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium Tuesday, April 21.

The almost 40 young ladies, members of the club, who sat and stood on the palm-banked stage followed accurately the conductor, Lalla B. Ensign, to give a program marked by good tonal effects and balance of parts.

Ending with a serious note a program prevailing light in mood was the involved Agnus Dei, by Bizet, sung by the club, with its solo vocal by Mrs. Ensign, organ obbligato by Mrs. Doris O. Jelks, violin obbligato,

(Continued On Page Four)

### A. A. Officers Attend Meeting At G.S.C.W.

Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville, president of the Wesleyan college Athletic Association, Katherine Alfriend, Macon, treasurer, and Dot DuPuis, Warrenton, vice-president, are attending the annual meeting of the Georgia State Woman's college Athletic Association being held at G.S.C.W. in Milledgeville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Representatives from women's colleges over the entire state are attending. Groups will discuss the various problems of the organizations and each school will lead one of the discussions. Martha Park has been asked to discuss the use of a point system by associations.

Entertainment for the week-end is being planned by the G.S.C.W. recreation board.

**Plans for a six-week term of summer school have been made by Wesleyan college officials. The session will begin June 6 and end July 17 and will be held at the Wesleyan conservatory building, combining college and conservatory courses.**

The officers for the administration of the school will be Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, Dean Leon P. Smith, and Joseph Maerz, director of the conservatory.

Each of the college courses will give credit for three semester hours and students will be limited to six semester hours. Some of the conservatory courses will give college credit and the others will receive the usual credits. Classes will meet six days a week in the morning. The conservatory dormitories will be open for boarding students.

The faculty from the college will include representatives from eight of the academic departments. Dr. Joseph M. Almand, head of the department of chemistry and physics, will offer a course in general physics and either qualitative analysis or volumetric

(Continued On Page Four)

### Phi Delta Phi Selects Two New Members

Ruth Mahone and Margaret Stubbs Honored by Scholastic Society

Ruth Mahone and Margaret Stubbs, both of Macon, have been elected to Phi Delta Phi, honorary scholastic society at Wesleyan college, it was announced by Dice R. Anderson, president of the college, April 14.

Ruth Mahone received sophomore honors and was chosen a commencement marshal last year. She was on her class soccer team last year and served as a member of the advertising staff of the sophomore-senior edition of the Watchtower this spring.

Margaret Stubbs also received sophomore scholastic honors and served as a commencement marshal last year. She was president of the college French club last year and chosen a member of the advertising staff with Ruth.

Established In 1924

The Phi Delta Phi, which was established in 1924 by the board of trustees on the recommendation of the faculty, is the only scholastic society at Wesleyan. A limited number of seniors is chosen each year from that class, by members of the society after their recommendation by faculty members.

Formerly new members were chosen only at the end of the senior year, but by a change in the constitution, one senior is to be elected at the beginning of her senior year to act as a representative of the present student body. Frances McCann of Seale, Ala., a senior this year, was the first to be elected before her four-year record was complete.

### Tillman Will Edit 1936-37 Watchtower

Wink Is Business Manager; Trulock and Beeland Complete Editorial Board

Tim Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., was unanimously elected editor of the Wesleyan college newspaper, The Watchtower, Friday by the students. Dorothy Wink, Dalton, will be business manager of the publication.

Tim Tillman was the editor of the Wesleyan edition of the Macon Telegraph this year and has contributed much to all college publications.

Other members of the new staff include: associate editor, Alberta Trulock, Cairo; managing editor, Edith Beeland, Pass Christian, Miss.; feature editor, Dolores Bussey, Atlanta; society editor, Annette Gardner, Atlanta; sports editor, Lillian Touchstone, Tifton; columnist, Marian Waxelbaum, Macon; poetry editor, Elizabeth Bowers, Royston; alumnae editor, Dorothy Lunsford, Atlanta.

(Continued On Page Four)

### WESLEYAN PLANS SUMMER SCHOOL

Anderson, Smith, and Maerz Will Be Officers for Conservatory Session

Plans for a six-week term of summer school have been made by Wesleyan college officials. The session will begin June 6 and end July 17 and will be held at the Wesleyan conservatory building, combining college and conservatory courses.

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(Continued On Page Four)

### INSPIRATIONAL MEETING LAUNCHES PLANS FOR CENTENNIAL PAGEANT



MISS RUTH MAHONE

Wesleyan Leaders Discuss Commemorative Events in Conservatory Chapel

### HISTORY TO BE ENACTED

Production Based on Daniel Chandler's Speech, "Female Education"

An "inspirational meeting" to inaugurate the centennial pageant commemorating the founding of Wesleyan college was held in the conservatory chapel Sunday afternoon. Prof. Robert Douglas Hume, producer of the pageant, outlined the plans to Macon persons who will have charge of various phases of the production.

The pageant is to have eleven episodes portraying the history of Wesleyan from its inception in the minds of its founders to the present time. It is based almost entirely on a speech entitled "Female Education" made by a young man, Daniel Chandler, before an audience at the University of Georgia in 1835. It was this speech, published by the groups he addressed, which is largely responsible for a change in feeling toward women's education. It is believed by those who have studied the history of Wesleyan's founding that Chandler's speech aided greatly in getting the charter of Georgia Female College through the state legislature, 1836.

The Temple of Learning, which Chandler described in his speech, is to be built on the campus according to an architect's drawing and is to center the background of the natural, outdoor setting. The marble temple will be Grecian in design, with steps leading up to the portico, representing the Portal of Science.

(Continued On Page Four)

### STUDENTS ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Margaret Evans President of '37 Senior Class; Barnes and Kelly Honored

Margaret Evans, Warrenton, will be the president of the 1936-37 senior class of Wesleyan college. She was elected to this position by the present junior class at a meeting of the class last week.

Helen Barnes, Decatur, will head the junior class next year and Bobbie Kelly, Fairfield, Ala., is the new leader of the incoming sophomore class.

In the senior class Nina Tabor, Sale City, will be the new vice-president; Billie Wilkinson, Cuthbert, was elected as the secretary, and Margaret Mitchell, Griffin, will be the treasurer. The two sergeants-at-arms for the class will be Katherine Wink, Dalton, and Sue Billingslea, Albany.

The junior vice-president will be Elizabeth Brogden, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dorothy Wink, Dalton, is the new junior secretary and Jessie Coachman, Clearwater, Fla., will be the treasurer. Peggy Aiken, Florence, S. C., and Ola Exley, Savannah, were elected sergeants-at-arms.

Sophomore Class Group From the sophomore class of next year Jane Martin, Orlando, Fla., has

(Continued On Page Four)

### Honor Roll Named For Lower Classes

The honor students for freshmen and sophomores at Wesleyan college for mid-term of the second semester were announced recently by the registrar. Upperclassmen do not receive grades at this time.

Sophomores who made the required average of B are Elizabeth Acree, Athens; Dolores Bussey, Atlanta; Ola Exley, Savannah; Annette Gardner, Atlanta; Dorothy Fletcher, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Rebecca Gerdine, Seoul, Korea; Ruth Ingle, Macon; Marguerite Johnston, Columbus; Helen Moxley, Brantley, Ala.; Elizabeth Murrell, Florence, S. C.; Mary Yancy Pittard, Monticello; Mary Kathryn Thornton, Alexander City, Ala.; Effie Ole Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla.; Lillian Touchstone, Tifton; Alberta

(Continued On Page Three)

### Wesleyan Journalism Students Outstanding in Fields of Writing

Wesleyan journalism students have been successful in 21 of the 37 varied fields of journalistic work suitable for women. They have been editors, reporters, feature writers, teachers, and one even used her journalistic training as campaign manager in a gubernatorial race.

Frieda Kaplan Nadler edited a Chicago community newspaper without any previous metropolitan experience. The story about Frieda goes that after she had held this position a short while she returned to Macon for a visit. When Miss Garber asked her if she still liked her boss, she laughingly replied, "Well, they fired him, and now I have his job." Loraine Williams was also, assistant editor for a community newspaper, and Jean Chapman is now assistant editor in Sandersville.

Willie Snow Ethridge has written feature articles for the Macon Tele-

graph and other newspapers, and has had articles in twelve national magazines.

Dorothy McKay got her job of editing a children's encyclopedia in New York because she was from a small southern town and loved children, for she had had no metropolitan training.

Margaret Richards edited a house organ for an automobile company, writing "Come On Boys" editorials which her readers thought were written by a man. She is now publicity secretary of the Atlanta Y.W.C.A. Marion Johnson Gilchrist also edited a house organ for a bank.

Blythe McKay is society editor for the Macon News, and Lillian Shearouse Anderson for a small town newspaper in Long Island.

Among those successful as reporters are Willie Snow Ethridge, Jean

(Continued On Page Four)

# The Watchtower



SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
10 cents per copy \$2.00 the collegiate year

Entered as second class mail matter at post office, Macon, Georgia, October 3, 1928.

Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized October 17, 1928.

## STAFF

Editor	Hazel Birch
Associate editor	Barbara Jones
Managing editor	Mary Julia Denton
Conservatory editor	Gertrude Smith
Columnist	Rose Peagler
Feature editor	Sarah Hammons
Society editor	Margaret Evans
Sports editor	Martha Park Culpepper
Student opinion editor	Anne Griffin
Poetry editor	Frances Townsend
Alumnae editor	Frances Ware
Business Manager	Katherine Wink
Asst. business man	Mildred Drake
Advertising manager	Judy Purvis
Advertising assistants	Margaret Mitchell Ethel McLeod
Frances Ricks	Elizabeth Murrell
Cornelia Anthony	Edith Beeland
Betty Aycock	Virginia Percy
Loula Calloway	Lillian Touchstone
Dorothy Dupuis	Dorothy Wink
Circulation manager	Virginia Scott
Circulation assistants:	Mary Katheryn Thornton
	Marian Waxelbaum

## Beacon Beams

Just when we were wishing we had that sweater we swapped last week for this umbrella back, it's turned so hot we've got to keep it for a sunshade. With April showers turning out like this, we are a little confused about what to expect from the May flowers—they may be dandelions, and again they may be holly.

Now, children, let's turn to song one-seven-nine, our favorite, The Convention song, one-seven-nine, and stand please. Altogether now: So you had to take in all of the G.E.A.

Goodie, Goodie.  
And you had to entertain the kids on dormitory day,  
Goodie, Goodie.

And you were whipped down too,  
And you feel all black and blue,  
And your arches cracked in little bittie pieces—

Now what you gonna do?  
And you lie awake at night just counting how many more,  
And you know there are mobs in store—

So Hurray and Hallelujah,  
You had it coming to you,  
Goodie goodie for them,  
Goodie goodie for me,  
And I hope you're overcome, you rascals, you!

Those Were the Days! Yes Sir!  
Whatever troubles Adam had,  
No man in days of yore,  
Could say when he was told a joke,  
"I've heard that one before."

—New York Sun.  
Whatever troubles Adam had,  
And some were pretty raw,  
His lady never up and cried  
"I'm going back to maw!"

—J.D.S. in Macon Telegraph.  
Whatever troubles Evie had,  
And some were rather rotten,  
She didn't have a rival blonde  
To take her man she'd gotten.

Last minute Fashion notes brought to you through the courtesy of the local newspapers, and Associated News bulletins—

For your service and at your demand, heels on all newest shoes are removable. You may now take those long woodsy walks in comfort with your spikes in the palm of your hand (to be neatly slid on when you reach the tea-party or home, or wherever you're walking to.) Garto, the walking screen star, personally endorses them.

Like an escalator, the brims on advance summer hats go up-and-down. Milady adjusts the height of her brim going from marketing to the bridge party, and vice versa.

And just wait 'till you see the chic Runley hose in pastel colors. The stockings are "run" in cute little tracks, so that one more runner couldn't possibly show. So democratic.

Smart girls on Park and Fifth, who know the time of day, are going without sashes and belts this summer for comfort and convenience. Just one step farther from the bustle.

—R.P.

"Does your little boy play on the piano?"  
"No, he can't climb that high yet."

After the play was presented for the feeble-minded:

"How did you like it, Napoleon?"  
"Nothing to rave over, Caesar,  
nothing to rave over."

## WELCOME

To the many representatives of the American Federation of Women and the American College Publicity Association, we extend the heartiest and friendliest of welcomes—a real Wesleyan welcome.

Perhaps you do not know just what we mean when we say a "Wesleyan welcome," for those of you who have never been on the Wesleyan campus cannot possibly understand just how much meaning that term conveys.

Everyone connected with Wesleyan is glad you have come to do our college this honor. We are deeply mindful of what your presence means not only to us but to your circles throughout the nation.

We welcome you to Wesleyan because of what she is herself and because of the unique position she holds amid institutions of higher learning throughout the nation, the distinction of being the first woman's college in the world to celebrate her centennial. Wesleyan is a place of beautiful traditions held sacred for a century, of culture and refinement, of friendliness and hospitality. It is easy for us who have been here from one to four years to see this, and we believe that you will recognize it also in the short time you are here.

We want you to sense the spirit of friendliness that prevails and know we are honored because of your presence. The "oldest and best" welcomes you.

## KEEPING HER STANDARDS HIGH

Margaret Stubbs and Ruth Mahone, both of Macon, who were recently chosen to the Phi Delta Phi honorary society, are to be particularly commended on their achievement in that they are eminently deserving of the honor.

Membership in the society is based on scholarship, leadership, and loyalty to the institution. Margaret and Ruth qualify well in these requirements; both were selected, because of their outstanding scholastic records, for sophomore honors and as junior marshals. Margaret served as president of the French club a year, and Ruth has been on her class soccer team and on the advertising staff of the class edition of the Watchtower. Their loyalty to Wesleyan is evident in the fine work they have done throughout the four years, and in the fine spirit with which they have done it.

Now, in the height of Wesleyan's glory, in her centennial year, the eyes of AAA, the President finds himself facing election day without the full support of scholastic standards, are undergoing close scrutiny. Today Wesleyan college may say, as she has in the past, that her standards are unquestionably high; and she may point with pride to three girls who have aided her in keeping those standards praiseworthy—Margaret Stubbs, Ruth Mahone, and Frances McCann, who was elected to the society last fall.

These three—may the source of the greatest pride in their honor lie in the knowledge that they have upheld and uplifted the scholastic ideals of the oldest chartered college for women in the world.

## ROOSEVELT AND THE SUPREME COURT

Since the Supreme Court decisions halting the function of the NRA and AAA, the President finds himself facing election day without the full support of a platform based upon a past successful plan as seemed so probable a few months earlier.

Now he may choose to base his campaign upon his reassuring personality and extraordinary political agility without further reference to the decisions of the Court until he is safely re-elected, or he may attempt to override this censure by undertaking leadership of the fight to amend the constitution and re-establish his program on a legal basis.

The proposed amendment would not alter the structure of government, but would curb the right of the Supreme Court to legislate. As the present form stands, the Court may nullify congressional laws, leaving the entire program planned in the other two branches to be disposed of at the judges' will.

In the midst of what may be called a national crisis, will the President take the extreme possibilities for reform? Or is such action risking too greatly the loss of votes in the coming election?

It would certainly arouse bitter opposition in the big-business forces "who feel the Supreme Court is their Gibraltar." But these Roosevelt has already attacked in his message to Congress. On the other hand, the American Federation of Labor and the National Agricultural Conference are reported to be on the side of amendment.

If Roosevelt can revive his program by amending the constitution reasonably and wisely, he will have taken a great step in regaining the faith of the people in his power and success, and in destroying the platform of opposition. Whether he does this or conducts his campaign without reference to the overthrowing of his legislative achievements, at present he is not opposed by any one man offering a stronger platform or having a more winning personality.

Incidentally, it may be noted that the majority of our presidents who have come down through history as great are those who were elected to continue their programs and carry out their plans during a second term.

Whether these men were re-elected because they were great men, or were great men because they were re-elected is another issue.

## sshlock Holmes

No doubt you've already heard that this is Wesleyan's Centennial year—that is unless you've been spending the past year or two in Europe, Asia or Africa—anywhere on the other side of the world. So this isn't what one would call in better journalism circles a "scoop." But for those who don't read the papers, attend chapel, classes and other things that you are supposed to attend by way of getting an education, for those who don't know that Wesleyan was born in 1836 and that it is now 1936 and from 1836 to 1936 is 100 years—it is to you that we print this startling bit of news and urge you to pass the word along but should you receive a black eye for your trouble don't say we didn't warn you.

With all the preparation for the Junior Banquet, Glee Club, swimming meet, etc., there's hardly much time left for people to do things that maybe they wouldn't do if they knew it was going to be published. Not so, says one Miss Bruce however—even in the midst of all these preparations she finds time to join the ranks of The Order of the Third Finger Left Hand, Date To Be Announced Later. It seems to be the thing to do but, says Cookie, how do you do it. And even as little as we know about it we're forced to answer that it isn't as easy as getting poison ivy and not nearly as hard to get rid of.

Even if Corn "ain't got no refinement" she has got power—or so she says. Corn has got lots of pride and she refuses to be second choice but she has no scruples whatsoever against being third or fourth choice—in this particular instant it was just third. By the way, did you know Corn was an athlete? Lucy gave it to her—it must be a bad case, too, because she was immediately appointed on

athletic board. Where brains and beauty meet but aren't on the best of terms—that's what they say of her in West Palm Beach if you put much faith in high school annuals.

The Leap Year idea will be the theme of the Junior banquet and we hope it works. If it doesn't, blame it on the moon, the food, even the men, but don't blame it on us and the next Leap Year class can profit by our mistake.

Pat's library job is about to get the best of her—she even reads in chapel—it probably was a True Detective and Pat thought you only got call downs for studying some lesson. The moral of this story is that it's just as serious an offense to read Ballyhoo, Hooey, True Detective, etc., in chapel as it is to read some textbook. Pat's taken up golf too—she's learned to distinguish between a golf stick and a golf ball now all she needs to know is how to play. She also swims when not getting call downs for reading in chapel; that, however, takes up most of her time.

Betty went to the circus and ate the peanuts she bought for the elephants—Betty said those elephants were already bigger than she so why give them her perfectly good peanuts.

Ethel went to Atlanta . . . Oscar again. Loula, Lucia, and Edith report a crowd of fun had in Atlanta last week-end. Dot Ann hasn't revealed just what happened in Jackson last week-end—she started off right by taking everybody's luggage that happened to be on the loggia with hers.

Being as how the new staff will assume their duties with the next issue, I hereby wash my hands of all dirt and hope that the editor of this column can induce you to bigger and better things that are fit to print. Here's for more engagements, marriages, week-ends and what have you. As Stupe would say, "It has been cute." —PINKIE EVANS.



## Student Opinion

The saying that one doesn't fully appreciate home until one is away from it was proven quite adequately to me when I was attending the Southern Intercollegiate Student Government Conference at Agnes Scott recently.

Wesleyan has always meant a great deal to me personally, but never have I come to such a full realization of her attributes as when I was able to compare them with other Southern colleges through reports of their student body presidents.

It seems that Wesleyan is little troubled by the problems that loom so important on other college campuses. Practically all schools represented were concerned with the lack of cooperation between the faculty and student councils. Sororities and cliques were the origin of numerous problems. Campus politics, freshman orientation, co-operation among organizations, all seemed to appear as problems as was brought out in discussion groups.

Wesleyan is unusually fortunate in being unruffled by the above controversies. Somehow she stands above them all.

The Honor Council of Wesleyan is certainly afforded the heartiest support of the faculty. Too, the fine spirit of friendliness manifested by Wesleyan girls, and the absence of sororities and cliques is highly commendable.

Wesleyan, with its small enrollment and fine training for higher offices, makes the campus unusually free from politics. Plans for freshman orientation are well made and carried out by competent committees through handbook classes, chapel exercises, and student entertainments. The presence of president's council helps account for the fine spirit of co-operation between the many organizations on the campus.

As Wesleyan students we all have much to be thankful for for the smoothness and efficiency with which our campus moves. Let us realize this fact now, and add to her through our appreciation.

Through the efforts of Rev. Silas Johnson, pastor of the Vineville Methodist Church, many new Methodist Hymnals have been given to the college for use in the Y.W.C.A. department. These hymnals are centennial gifts and will bear the name of the donor.

The Industrial Commission for next year was announced last week at the meeting of Y.W.C.A. Cabinet by Barbara Davis, Fernandina, Fla. Barbara is chairman of the group for the coming year. Working with her are Katherine Wink, Dalton; Mary Julia Denton, Lake Park; Jeannette Deaver, Macon; Mildred Scruggs, Americus; Helen Simpson, Atlanta; Frances Gibbs, Atlanta; Cornelia Anthony, West Palm Beach, Fla.; and Miriam Doyle, Macon.

A new committee has been added to the Cabinet, in an effort to bring a closer relationship between the churches of Macon and the Wesleyan students. The Church Relationship Committee is headed by Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn. Serving on the committee with her are Margaret Ware, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Jo Board, Cienfuegos, Cuba; Sadie Standifer, Blakely; Dolores Bussey, Atlanta; Edna Garrett, Arlington; and Grace Taylor, Ty Ty.

Why did the past editor of one certain school newspaper blossom forth in a new knitted suit? Why has the new editor of our distinguished Magazine been hoarse ever since the eventful elections? Why? Minnie Muckraker would say because of the evils of campaigning. But take it from one on the "inside." To Minnie, muckraking is balm for the wounded feelings . . . she's mad because she couldn't be "it"!

Who gave away all those autographed golf balls? Rain-proof earmuffs for semi-deaf members of the swimming teams? Get Minnie to tell you how SHE lost the A.A. Board election because she used ALL HER allowance on printed campaign speeches! (Where, she asks, is any reward for honesty?)

TO A BAD SINGER  
Swans sing before they die: 'twere no bad thing.  
Should certain persons die before they sing.  
—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

## TO WESLEYAN

There is so little I know about you. Only this—  
You are aloof  
Like the straight-falling rain that wets  
Me in streaming caresses  
That I cannot at all return.  
You are dignified  
Like the uplifted trees that stand behind you and guard  
You from some danger which they play is there  
And love you with their lost leaves.  
You are demanding  
Like the slow surrounding mountains that lure  
Me in wild reverence to them  
Though a dozen roads lead away.  
You are gay  
Like the purple bloom that sweeps across  
Your apron of white cloud and blue sky  
And streamers of the sun.  
Only these to sing of you  
Only these I know  
Except your challenge  
Of a long white cross  
Flung before me by your moon.  
I cannot sing of that  
Who shall lean against it someday.  
—VIRGINIA HILL.



## Scottie Says:

Beware one and all! Muckraking Minnie is out to get—and publish—all the dirt on the recent nominations, campaigns, and elections held on our campus within the last few weeks. The "Finger" may be pointing at you! Truth will out!

A juicy bit from Minnie's life history may explain her sudden interest in this exposé. Minnie herself, you see, was defeated in the race for the much coveted office of third vice-president of the Campus Clown's Club. Minnie feels that many other nominees like herself, met with foul play. She's out to revenge them and herself!

There were, for instance, the startling facts in the Case of Mmille de Y. W. President. Did you not notice the sudden appearance of autographed hymnals on certain of her friends' desks? . . . Ah ha! says Minnie! Those are the gifts of said Y. W. President to those most active in her campaign. Was ever such corruption in public offices more intolerant? Beware, she continues, the next general plea for money; it will surely be going to pay for those hymnals!

And remember when Second Doorman for the August body of Honor Council (On and Off Campus) was so spectacularly and surprisingly voted to Snooping Stella? Well, she wasn't surprised; witness to this fact are rubber, sound-proof rugs for creaking floors in best friends' rooms and newly installed closets on first floors in which to leave high-heeled shoes when sneaking in after a late date.

Who gave away all those autographed golf balls? Rain-proof earmuffs for semi-deaf members of the swimming teams? Get Minnie to tell you how SHE lost the A.A. Board election because she used ALL HER allowance on printed campaign speeches! (Where, she asks, is any reward for honesty?)

Why did the past editor of one certain school newspaper blossom forth in a new knitted suit? Why has the new editor of our distinguished Magazine been hoarse ever since the eventful elections? Why? Minnie Muckraker would say because of the evils of campaigning. But take it from one on the "inside." To Minnie, muckraking is balm for the wounded feelings . . . she's mad because she couldn't be "it"!

AN EPITAPH  
A lovely young lady I mourn in my rhymes:  
She was pleasant, good-natured, and civil sometimes.

Her figure was good; she had very fine eyes,  
And her talk was a mixture of foolish and wise.

Her admirers were many, and one of them said,  
"She waltzed rather well! It's a pity she's dead!"

—George John Cagley.  
I hope that for you girls such a trite epitaph  
Won't in the future be a Watchtower laugh

# JUNIORS WIN SWIMMING MEET

New Publications Heads



TIM TILLMAN  
Editor of The Watchtower, 1936-37



ROSE PEAGLER  
Recently Elected Editor The Wesleyan

## A. A. Board Elects Two New Members

Harriet Wright, Moultrie, and Cornelia Anthony, West Palm Beach, Fla., were recently appointed by the Athletic Board as new members to fill vacancies. Harriet was elected to the office of major sports manager in the place of Margaret Evans. Harriet has participated in the various sports of the college here for three years. She has been a member of the basketball team each year and she made the basketball and swimming team the last two years. She is an active golfer and tennis fan.

Cornelia was appointed as the new publicity manager in Helen Barnes' place. Corpelia is one of the most outstanding swimmers and divers of the college. She is interested in all forms of sports.

## Anderson and Garner on Publicity Program

(Continued From Page One)  
Many Addresses Scheduled

The various subjects of interest to college publicity leaders will be discussed. Grier Martin, publicity director of Davidson College, will discuss Radio Publicity and Programs. Contacting the Metropolitan Press will be the subject of R. W. Madry, publicity director of the University of North Carolina.

Frank S. Wright, University of Florida, will speak on The American College Publicity Association—What it Means to Me. The director from Rollins College, Ralph S. Clark, will talk on Illustrated Booklets, Photography, Cut-Making.

The State Women's College and the Public, will be the subject discussed by Mrs. R. H. Leslie, director of publicity at Florida State College for Women. D. Mitchell Cox, from the Georgia School of Technology, will discuss Science and Technical News Handling.

A. C. Shelton, director of extension of State Teachers' college, Jacksonville, Ala., will discuss Extension Work and College Publicity. P. I. Lipsey, Jr., professor of journalism and director of publicity at John B. Stetson University, will speak on Preparation of News Copy to Suit the State Editors.

Allen, Clark on Program  
Speakers from the Mercer University faculty will include John D. Allen, director of publicity, who will speak on The Relation of Journalism Instruction to College Publicity, and Dr. John B. Clark, dean, who will discuss Education and the Press.

From the Wesleyan college group, speakers will include President Anderson and Miss Virginia Garner, head of the journalism department and the director of publicity. Dr. Anderson will speak on The American College and the Public. Miss Garner's topic will be Publicity Campaigns for Educational Purposes.

John L. Morris, manager of the Macon Chamber of Commerce, will also be among the speakers. His subject will be Town and College Relations.

Discussions will follow all of the speeches and other speakers probably will be added to this list.

Prof. A. A. Wilkinson, Duke University, president of the organization, will preside at all of the meetings. A business session will be conducted Saturday afternoon for the purpose of electing new officers.

## THE WATCHTOWER

### TRI-K'S SCORE 62 POINTS IN ANNUAL CONTEST

Katherine Alfriend and Caroline Mallary Lead Victors

#### FRESHMEN SECOND

#### Unusual Stunts Given by Each Class

Wesleyan college's annual class swimming meet was won Wednesday, April 23, by the junior class.

The juniors captured top laurels in the meet by stacking up a total of 62 points. The freshman team trailed the juniors with 52 points. The seniors placed third with 47 points and the sophomores were fourth with 46.

The juniors won six first places in the meet, the seniors five, the freshmen four and the sophomores three.

Katherine Alfriend, Macon, and Caroline Mallary, Macon, led the junior team to victory. Katherine placed first in the running front dive and the jack knife dive, while Caroline won first place in the side stroke for form event and tied for first in the surface dive.

The junior team captured top honors in the relay race.

As a feature of the swimming meet each class team staged a stunt. The juniors staged a water wedding and were awarded first prize. The seniors were given second place by the judges.

#### Nautical Wedding

The juniors presented a nautical wedding. Katherine Alfriend, Macon, was the bride dressed in a white bathing suit with a long train of white cheesecloth. Loula Calloway, LaGrange, was the groom in a black outfit. Grace Freeman, Americus, was the minister. The entire ceremony took place in the water and music accompanied it. The maid of honor was Parkie Culpepper, Greenville, carrying a bouquet of many colored balloons. The train bearers were Katherine Wink, Dalton, and Carolyn Mallory, Macon. Harriet Wright, Moultrie, was the best man. The ring was a life saver.

The original senior stunt represented a swimming class in 1836 and one of today. To the tune of "In the Good Old Summertime" the belles of 1836 entered and experimented with the water. They were dressed in bathing suits typical of that time. The bathers of 1836 entered in modern suits and rescued the drowning aunts as "Shipmates Forever" was played on the piano. Ruth Jones, Augusta, Eloise Bruce, Bartow, Fla.; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., and Mary Ethel McLean, Lumber City, were the maidens of 1836. Betty Ballantine, Greenville, S. C., Mildred Shira, Byrionville, and Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va., represented 1936.

The sophomore stunt consisted of several diving features put on by Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla.; Jeannette Deaver, Macon, and Dot Wink, Dalton.

The freshman stunt was performed by the entire team and consisted of various formations with yellow balloons.

#### Event Winners

The first place winners in the swimming events: Joyce Rakestraw, freshmen, front crawl for speed; Caroline Mallary, juniors, side stroke for form; Muriel Smith, freshmen, crawl for form; Betty Ballantine, seniors, back crawl; Parky Culpepper, juniors, standing front dive; Margaret Turner, sophomores, and Caroline Mallary, juniors, surface dive; Ruth Jones, seniors, English overarm for form; Muriel Smith, freshmen, back crawl for form; Irene Batchelder, freshmen, plunge for distance; Alice Cook, seniors, English overarm; Katherine Alfriend, juniors, running front dive and jack knife dive; Alice Hinson, seniors, breast for form; Mary Ethel McLean, seniors, trudgeon for form; Jeannette Deaver, sophomores, back dive; Margaret Turner, sophomores, swan dive; and juniors, relay.

Eighteen events were staged.

**Smartness and Economy Successfully Combined**

### Peggie Hale Dresses

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Have Your Picture  
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METRO STUDIO**

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MACON, GA.

### Annual Junior Prom To Be Held Tomorrow Night at Dempsey Hotel

The annual Junior banquet, outstanding social event of the four years at Wesleyan, will be held in the Hotel Dempsey banquet room, tomorrow evening, April 25.

The theme of the dinner is being kept secret until Saturday evening. Each student has invited an escort, and an orchestra from Macon, directed by Sam Pair, will supply the music for the occasion.

Harriet Wright, Moultrie, president of the class, appointed a number of committees who made plans for this event.

Elizabeth Studstill, West Palm

Beach, Fla., headed the committee in charge of invitations. She was assisted by Caroline Mallary, Macon; Katherine Wink, Dalton, and Julia Purvis, Augusta.

On the committee taking charge of decorations Anne Griffin, Sandersville, and Sara Harrell, Orlando, Fla., acted as co-chairmen. Helen Outz, Augusta; Evelyn Shell, Cuthbert, and Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville, also served on this committee.

Loula Calloway, LaGrange; Margaret Evans, Warrenton, and Katherine Alfriend, Macon, made arrangements for an orchestra and other entertainment.

### HUEHN CLOSES CONCERT SERIES

Metropolitan Baritone Praised  
By Large Audience at Wesleyan Conservatory

Julius Huehn, Metropolitan baritone, brought to a brilliant close the Macon Community Concert series for the year, with a performance having a power, a restraint and beauty comparable to his own youth and virility. A packed house at the Wesleyan Conservatory auditorium applauded and approved his own naturalness and his fine musical interpretations from the beginning to the end of his program, April 15.

His personality and stage presence made an immediate appeal to his audience, which created unusual sympathy toward his music. He showed himself the complete dramatist insofar as a singer giving a concert could be; his several operatic numbers indicated great dramatic ability. His naturalness on the stage, in starting over an encore when he forgot his lines, in stooping to turn out a light which blinded him, in calmly announcing a change in one of the program numbers because he had not his music with him—all made what the young soloist himself would probably have called "a hit."

Brooks Smith showed himself an accompanist who responds perfectly to the singers different and unusually fine interpretations. His solos Capriccio in C major, Brahms, and two Rachmaninoff preludes, the one lyrical, the other scintillating, exhibited a poetic touch of his own.

The judges for the meet were Miss Margaret Murphey, Mrs. Emmett Baker, and Miss Dorothy Davis, all of Macon.

### S. L. Orr Company

Jewelers

Hotel Dempsey Building

Phone 4111 Macon, Ga.

### Sophomores to Honor Seniors at Banquet

The sophomore class of Wesleyan College will entertain their sister class, the senior class, at a formal banquet to be held Friday night, May 1, at the Hotel Dempsey.

It has been announced that Paul George's orchestra will furnish the music for the 125 guests who are expected to attend. Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan and the two class sponsors will be among the guests. Miss Virginia Townsend is the sponsor of the senior class and Mrs. Arthur Lee leads the sophomores.

### Macon's Pharmacy

Corner Cherry and Broadway

Wesleyan Girls Welcome

Delicious Toasted Sandwiches

### Malcolm Jones, Jr. Radio Shop

Grand Bldg. Phone 731

Macon's Pioneer Radio  
Service Shop

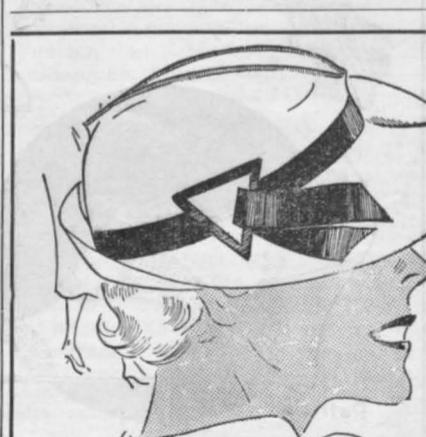
### THE RONEY



\$6.85

This Pattern is a very dainty creation in brown and white featuring BECK-A-ROO with LONDON TAN trim. It is styled as well as made by SELBY and that alone speaks for itself.

### THE UNION SHOE DEPARTMENT UNION DRY GOODS CO. (ON BALCONY)



*The Union.*

WHITE REIGNS  
FOR SUMMER

Felts and  
Panamas

**\$5.**

Others \$1.98 to \$7.50

COMPLIMENTS

DIXIE DAIRIES

**Students Elect Class Officers**

(Continued From Page One)  
been chosen as the vice-president. Barbara Davis, Fernandina, Fla., will be the secretary, and Mary Candler Neal, Dalton, will be the treasurer. The two sergeants-at-arms will be Mary Sharpe, Sylvan, and Jean Bell, Mobile, Ala.

Margaret Evans has been a member of the college Athletic Association for the past three years, serving during the past year as vice-president. She also has been on the staffs of the Wesleyan and Watchtower. She has been a member of her class basketball and soccer teams each year and has taken part in all class activities.

Helen Barnes was the captain of the basketball team for her class during the past year and has served on various committees appointed by the class president.

Bobbie Kelly has taken part in all of her class activities and has served on many committees.

**Inmost Secrets of Girl's Closets Revealed in Startling Expose**

(Continued From Page One)  
electrical appliances, must they be left to sit idly about the room to be viewed by council members?

Certainly the closet is indispensable to the college girl. And so in this age when we hear so much about the college girl's needing greater responsibility, common sense, and strong character, we wish to put in a word by saying that there's nothing of which she feels a greater need than "bigger and better closets"!

May the closet continue to increase in size and interest!

**Tillman Will Edit 1936-37 Watchtower**

(Continued from Page One)  
**Others On Staff**

Virginia Percy, Dalton, will be the assistant business manager. Frances Ricks, Reynolds, will head the advertising staff and Betty Aycock, Atlanta, is assistant advertising manager.

Advertising assistants are: Jane Martin, Orlando, Fla.; Jean Bell, Mobile, Ala.; Sara Smith, Orlando, Fla.; Carolyn Hale, Atlanta; Cornelia Anthony, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Ethel McLeod, Mobile, Ala.; Elizabeth Brogden, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dorothy Duguis, Warrenton; Jacqueline Howard, Atlanta, and Elizabeth Murrell, Florence, S. C.

Susan Magette, Atlanta, is circulation manager, having as assistants: Frances Dorsey, Macon; and Emelyn Guffin, Atlanta.

**Centennial Edition Planned**

These elections were held by Hazel Birch, Macon, the present editor of the publication. The new staff will work with the old staff in editing the remaining issues of the paper. A special centennial edition is being planned to be circulated in May.

**Wesleyan Journalism Students Outstanding in Fields of Writing**

(Continued From Page One)  
Olyphant Rentz, Jean Chapman, Grace Woodward Moss, Frieda Kaplan Nadler, and Helen Williams Coxson. As feature writers, besides Willie, Jean Olyphant, and Frieda, are Eunice Thomson, Isabella Harris, Frances Peabody McKay, Ann Dunlap, Evelyn Seeley, Mary K. Brannen, and Virginia Dozier.

Rebecca Caudill Ayars edits a girl's page in the Household Magazine. She formerly edited a Sunday school magazine.

Emily Reed is on the editorial staff of an advocate, as was Sara Jenkins, who assisted her father in editing the Florida Advocate.

In missionary work, Elsa Logan taught journalism in Korea, and wrote many articles; Emily Olmstead, deaconess, helped in the office of Estelle Haskin, preparing all missionary literature for the church; Mary Culler White wrote "The Life of Alice Culler Cobb," and edited "Golden Jubilee," showing Methodist missionary progress with material from Brazil and Korea.

Julia Glenn and Sarah Coates Barnes entered advertising, and Elizabeth Woodward managed publicity for a hotel.

Betty Stayer New edited "The Pearson Tribune" for several months. Elizabeth Woodward and Grace Woodward Moss worked on the "Vienna News." Allene Brown also edited a country newspaper.

Helen Williams Coxson was formerly a correspondent, and is now a member of the Georgia legislature.

Among those who teach journalism are Mary Jane McGinnis Carter, Alberta Bell McLeod, Katherine Thomas Smith, Elsa Logan, Sara Jenkins, Virginia Creel, Agnes Kelley, Anita Wagner, Mrs. Herring Winship, and Fanny Bell Outler.

**Nutting Floral Co.**  
Macon's Leading Florists  
Phone 1766  
171 Cotton Avenue

**Inspirational Meeting Launches Plans For Centennial Meeting**

(Continued From Page One)  
Miss Annabel Horn, Atlanta, is writer of the scenario for the pageant.

**Mr. Hume to Act**

Mr. Hume will take the part of Daniel Chandler. The Prologue, the chief character in the pageant, who participates in almost all of the episodes, is yet to be cast. The vision of education for women as described in Chandler's speech will be portrayed in the first two episodes by conservatory dramatic art students who will represent Legislation, Power, Wealth, Learning, Science, and Custom; by dance groups composed of conservatory and college physical education students, and by descendants or relatives of Wesleyan presidents who will impersonate famous women of history.

Representatives appointed by the 61 colleges founded in America before Wesleyan opened, all of them men's colleges, will symbolize their colleges in the third episode. State officials instrumental in obtaining the charter will also appear in this scene.

The last half of the pageant begins with the birth of Wesleyan and continues with a dance of triumph by a group of students. The eleven graduates in the scene of the first graduation, 1840, will be portrayed by descendants of these graduates. Twenty descendants of early members of the Philomathean society and 20 members of the Adelphean society, dressed respectively in pink and blue, will participate in the scene showing the world's first sororities. Mrs. George Steljes has charge of the Phi Mu group and Mrs. I. L. Domingos of the Alpha Delta Pi's.

**Macon Alumnae Participate**

The next scene commemorates the founding of the first alumnae association, with the charter members coming on the stage. The Atlanta Alumnae club will have charge of this group with Mrs. W. R. Bentley of Atlanta as director. Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr., will direct the Procession of the Years, showing the 10 decades of Wesleyan girls, in which Macon alumnae will participate. Mrs. P. O. Holliday is costume director for this feature.

The pageant ends with a recessional, in which the figures will move slowly from the stage and out of sight as the orchestra plays.

Dr. Dice R. Anderson, president of Wesleyan, spoke at a meeting of the Georgia Education Association last Friday concerning the celebration of the Wesleyan centennial.

Yesterday he spoke at the unveiling of a tablet placed on the old college building, now the Wesleyan conservatory.

Today he will be heard at Louisville, Ga., where he will make a Memorial day address.

This is a very incomplete list, but it gives some idea of the variety of work accomplished by Wesleyan in journalism and its related fields.

**Burns Boot Shoppe**  
Bags, Hosiery, Shoes  
402 Third Street

**Unmistakably important for****Wesleyan Plans Summer School**

(Continued From Page One)  
analysis. General biology and physiology will be taught by Prof. M. C. Quillian, head of the biology department. In the psychology department, Dr. Raleigh M. Drake will conduct classes in psychology of childhood and either general psychology or psychology of adolescence.

**Wiggins to Return**

In the English department, Dr. R. L. Wiggins will offer courses in romantic poetry and Victorian poetry, and Mrs. Mildred McCrory Mitchell will offer English composition and English literature courses. Prof. I. E. McKellar, head of the classical language department, will teach Horace's odes or Roman oratory and a teacher's review course in Latin. Two courses will be offered in the history department by Prof. J. W. W. Daniel, but they have not been named. They will be selected from the following: Recent European history, American history since 1865, the teaching of history, government or labor problems and the co-operative movement.

**Piano Instruction Offered**

Lessons in piano will be offered by Director Joseph Maerz, Mrs. Doris O. Jelks, Miss Louise Lin, and Mrs. Fannie Singleton Ogden, all of the faculty of the Wesleyan conservatory of music.

Mrs. Jelks will also offer work in organ and Mrs. Glenn Priest Maerz in violin. Mrs. Lalla Bright Ensign will give work in voice culture and Mrs. Ogden will offer private work in Solfeggio.

Theoretical courses including: Theory, harmony, counterpoint, analysis, composition, musical appreciation and musical history will be given by Prof. Herbert F. Kraft.

Mrs. Marian Elder Jones will offer dramatic art either in private lessons or in small classes. Work in public school art will be given by Miss Rosetta Rivers and ceramic art will be taught by Mrs. Delilie McCaw.

Secretarial work will include the secretarial course work in stenobookkeeping both to be given by Mrs. Willie Barton Jones.

Many of the present college students have already made application for work in this session and others may apply now.

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Phono 1046 Curb Service

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Macon Coca-Cola Bottling Co.



White leads the summer mode in Vitality's smartly styled footwear for street, sport and afternoon.

\$6.75 A FEW STYLES  
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WIDTHS AAAA TO EEE

**VITALITY**  
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SALE IN MACON EXCLUSIVE WITH

**Burden, Smith & Co.**

**College Glee Club Gives Annual Concert**

(Continued From Page One)  
Viva Waters, and piano accompaniment, Sara Mae Anderson. This was a finale outstanding for its blending of voices and instruments.

Miss Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., soprano soloist, sang with depth and feeling, an aria by Donizetti, and two other numbers, and Martha Wiseman, Adel, gave a group of three songs, one of which, The Big Brown Bear, Mana-Zucca, was a droll vocal monologue.

**Violin Solo Heard**

Viva gave a violin solo, Hejre Kati, by Hubay, in her usual inimitable style, and she and Terry Murray, who played The Erl-King, Schubert-Liszt, a piano solo, received prolonged applause. Jacqueline Howard, Atlanta, sang the solo part in a number by the club, Sleepy Hollow Tune, Kountz, and Julia Purvis, Augusta, gave the solo in the club number, L'Heure Exquise, R. Hahn.

Jacqueline and Elizabeth Brogden, Jacksonville, Fla., sang a duet, Martha and Jeannette Blanton and Macie

Lois Moore formed a trio who gave three selections, and a quartet, Carolyn Martin, Virginia Batchelder, Katherine Rountree and Carolyn Malone, also gave a group of songs.

**MARILYN****FEATURES**

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COMBINATIONS WITH HANDBAGS TO MATCH

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# The Watchtower

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY STUDENTS OF WESLEYAN COLLEGE

VOL. XIII.

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1936

No. 13

"THE OLDEST  
AND BEST"

## NATIONALLY KNOWN MEN SPEAK AT CENTENNIAL COMMENCEMENT

**Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase,  
Bishop William Fraser McDowell To Talk**

### FORTY-ONE GRADUATES

**Meeting of Alumnae and Trustees, Musical Soiree Are Among Events**

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, Chancellor of New York University, will deliver the literary address which will bring Wesleyan's elaborate Commencement program to a close on Monday when 41 members of the senior class will be graduated.

#### COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Thursday, May Twenty-Eighth Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

8:30 P. M. Musical Soiree, Wesleyan Conservatory Chapel.

Friday, May Twenty-ninth 8:30 P. M. Alumnae Banquet: Dempsey Hotel.

Willie Snow Ethridge, Toastmistress.

Saturday, May Thirtieth 10:30 A. M. Alumnae Association: Wesleyan Conservatory Chapel.

Address: Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Washington, D. C.

Luncheon: Conservatory—al fresco.

Art Levee.

6:00 P. M. Rivoli: Centennial Pageant.

Sunday, May Thirty-first 9:00 A. M. Wesleyan College: Sunday Morning Watch, led by Mrs. W. F. Quillian.

11:30 A. M. Union Service in honor of the Centennial in the City Auditorium. Sermon by Bishop William Fraser McDowell, Ph.D., D.D., LL.D., Washington, D. C.

Monday, June First 11:00 A. M. Literary Address, Wesleyan Conservatory Chapel: Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase of New York University.

A complete list of those students recommended for the degree includes: Carol Lucile Anderson, Statesboro; Elizabeth Anne Ballantine, Greenville, S. C.; Florence Augusta Beasley, (Continued On Page Ten)

Phi Delta Phi Chooses Girl From Macon

Frances Brooks Chosen; Edison Marshall Speaks; Dr. Wiggins Honorary Member

Frances Brooks, Macon, was elected a member of the Phi Delta Phi, honorary society of the college, at a meeting held Thursday night, May 28, and Dr. R. L. Wiggins, an honorary member.

Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.; Margaret Stubbs, Macon; Ruth Mahone, Macon, elected earlier during the year, and Frances, were introduced to the other members of the society at an open meeting at the college Friday afternoon, when Edison Marshall, world traveler and writer, spoke to the group.

Dr. Wiggins, professor of English at the college, has recently been elected an honorary member of the Phi Beta Kappa society at Emory University.

The new members were initiated into the society at a closed meeting Friday afternoon, Miss Fannie McGehee, Macon, president, presiding. The girls were introduced by Miss McGehee, prior to the address by Mr. Marshall.

Edison Marshall, explorer, uses his trips to many lands to form a background for his novels, juvenile books and short stories. In speaking to the group at Rivoli, Friday, he told many interesting experiences of his travels and something of his writing.

(Continued On Page Five)

## Wesleyan Graduates Successful With Husbands And Careers

Careers or husbands? Unless history proves deceitful, Wesleyan graduates stand a better chance than half the graduates in the United States of becoming attached to the proper suitors.

For, although American colleges for women bemoan the fact that from one-fourth to one-half of their graduates die spinsters, Wesleyan, the mother of them all, stands forth and cries for herself, "Not so!" brandishing the indisputable record which shows that three-fourths of her daughters have married, a goodly portion have entered a profession, and an astounding number have done the unthinkable and succeeded in both achievements.

Among her alumnae, Wesleyan boasts teachers, social workers, mis-

sionaries, scientists, singers, artists, authors, editors, publishers, advertisers, hospital technicians, secretaries, office assistants, nurses, doctors, architects, legislators, business managers, and kindergarten teachers. Even this is a quite incomplete list.

In Georgia schools alone, 300 Wesleyan alumnae are teaching. Seventy-two teachers in the Macon school system attended Wesleyan, and now among the faculty and officials of the college are twelve names which formerly graced Wesleyan class rolls.

A pioneer in foreign missions, as well as in education for women, Wesleyan was sending graduates to China, Japan, Mexico, Cuba, Brazil, and India thirty years before the Woman's Foreign Mission Society, or any

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In Georgia schools alone, 300 Wesleyan alumnae are teaching. Seventy-two teachers in the Macon school system attended Wesleyan, and now among the faculty and officials of the college are twelve names which formerly graced Wesleyan class rolls.

A pioneer in foreign missions, as well as in education for women, Wesleyan was sending graduates to China, Japan, Mexico, Cuba, Brazil, and India thirty years before the Woman's Foreign Mission Society, or any

(Continued On Page Ten)

Even this is a quite incomplete list.

# The Watchtower



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## Beacon Beams

### TO A SENIOR

You've got your A.B. fastened on,  
Your dignity looks swell.  
You prate somewhat of Bernard  
Shaw—  
And speak French fairly well.

You know that there are psychic  
types,  
And circles in a sphere—  
The universe more real appears  
When not seen very clear.

You aren't sure what is classic—  
But you're pretty sure what's not.  
And you've vague ideas about  
What the wars have got.

You look so wisely weary,  
You might could write a book.  
About that we do not care—  
Daughter, CAN you cook?

**ANOTHER POEM**  
(free or blank verse—as you prefer)  
Centennial Catalogue, bulletins,  
Centennial papers, magazine  
Centennial

Centennial pageant, programs  
Centennial annual, speeches  
Centennial  
Centennial

Somebody's predicted that the  
world will end this September. Some-  
body else has predicted another de-  
pression for 1940. No use struggling.  
They've got you either way.

**Faculty Minds**  
It's just starting a thing that's  
hard. It's easy to die; It's just the  
jumping out the window that's hard  
to do.

**DR. R. M. DRAKE**—Psychology.  
In The Curate's Kindness, an old  
man was being taken to the poor-  
house. He'd been married a long  
time."

**DR. G. W. GIGNILLIAT**—English.  
—R. P.

### Exam Errors

Robert Louis Stevenson got mar-  
ried and went on his honeymoon. It  
was then he wrote "Travels with a  
Donkey."

"The Passing of Arthur" is a beau-  
tiful poem. It reminds me a lot of  
"Custer's Last Stand."

In Pittsburgh they manufacture  
iron, and steal.

Before the age of reason men took  
everything for granite.

## WESLEYAN FORWARD!

We have, I think, been celebrating our Centennial in a very appropriate way. We have had this session one of our best years. The consensus of faculty and student opinion is that the spirit and work of the College has been exceptionally good. We have had a very happy year. I believe that Daniel Chandler, Alexander H. Stephens, President George F. Pierce, Catherine Brewer, and all those of a century ago who laid the foundation of our work would approve of this Centennial year at the College which was so much on their hearts.

For such a manner of commemorating the deeds of long ago, I make grateful acknowledgement to my colleagues and to my Wesleyan girls, and thank them for their loyalty, their cooperation, and their devotion to the ideals of the oldest and best. This is official and it is also personal. I welcome with genuine pleasure the girls of yesterday who have returned, our trustees, and all our friends to the concluding events of such an auspicious year.

We look back in order to look forward.

We honor the Founders. We are grateful beyond expression for their vision, their sacrifices, their courage. In remembrance of them we have planned the attractive programme of this Commencement—particularly the colorful historical pageant of this afternoon—and the great academic convocation on October twenty-third. It is fitting that we should spend ourselves in these beautiful commemorative events.

Should we not, however, celebrate the noble work of these men and women of ten decades ago by manifesting the same spirit which they manifested in founding the college? Should WE not have vision? Should WE not be willing to make sacrifices? Should WE not show heroism in the work of today and in planning for tomorrow? They were pioneers in their day; should we not again from time to time be willing to pioneer? We represent the Spirit of Eternal Youth.

We honor the College of yesterday; we MAKE the College of today and tomorrow.

As we look backward to 1836, let us look forward to 2036 and to all the years between now and then. This happy year so full of faithfulness and noble effort, let it be but the prophecy of even better years, each more satisfying than the preceding. Let us strengthen our College, unite in solving her problems, build up her resources, attract to her ambitious girls from far and wide; and, by loyal endeavors, let us serve the welfare of community, state, and Church.

As we stand on the hilltop from which the past is visible and a resplendent view of promised opportunities may also be seen, may I not cry out to my beloved colleagues and girls, to faithful trustees, loyal alumnae, and our generous friends of Macon, and Georgia, and everywhere. Let the glorious past inspire us to noble deeds, let us make the college of tomorrow even better than the college of yesterday and today!

A century hence may we, too, be worthy of remembrance.

Wesleyan Forward!

DICE R. ANDERSON.

## OLD AND NEW WESLEYAN WELCOME ALUMNAE

Greater Wesleyan at Rivoli stands for modern progress in education and Wesleyan's future, but to the vast majority of alumnae returning to their mother college at this centennial commence-time the almost century-old towered building facing College street and the campus on College Hill are "home," the scene of well-remembered, well-loved school days.

Not a few of the more than 200 alumnae who are again occupying familiar rooms in the dormitories of what is now Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts spent their years as Wesleyan girls there. Some remember the original building before the George I. Seney gift of 1881 made possible its remodeling and enlarging into the rambling structure which overlooks much of downtown Macon from its high site on the hill; some remember the rectangular, three-story hall with its columned portico across the front where the life of the college began almost a hundred years ago.

All who come remember the colonial columns and high, stone steps of the chapel building. They recall concerts given within its walls, Adelphian and Philomathean programs to which once in the year those without the sacred bonds were invited, graduation exercises, and essays read there with a tremor of excitement at the importance of the occasion. All have sat before beneath the marble tablets on its walls, tablets dedicated to the memory of presidents and others who have served the college well in their day. There may be Wesleyan daughters who have heard in a day long ago the clear notes of Sidney Lanier's flute as he played in the very chapel, built in the early days of the War Between the States, which Saturday will see the members of the ninety-sixth graduating class become themselves alumnae, students no longer.

The high brick wall which once stretched across the entire front of the campus may be missed by those to whom it would be a reminder of the "dark ages" of freedom for Wesleyan students, the years in which the front windows of the dormitory seemed but prison bars.

There may be those who return this commencement-tide who regret the loss of beloved presidents, professors, or classmates of their day. Some may miss the faithful Negro servants who loved the voice of authority no better than they. But if these will remember that other students, other professors and faithful servants have moved into the places left vacant they may spend their few short hours on the old campus in gayety rather than regrets.

If there are those who mourn the changes made, who miss the familiar pictures and furnishings of their time, let them harken—the old bell still tolls atop the highest tower on College Hill. And they have but to turn their eyes Rivoli-ward, these alumnae of "the oldest and best," to see the wider acres and many fair halls that mean for Wesleyan an ever-growing future to match the brightness of her past.

## WELCOME HOME, DEAN SMITH

We are so very glad to have you back with us, Dean Smith. Yet we cannot find words to say how much we have missed you. We've missed your unfailing kindness, your cheerful generosity, your lovable witticisms. We've missed your cheery smile and greeting. We've missed seeing you; we've missed the feeling of knowing you were here and ready to help us.

You are a part of Wesleyan, Dean Smith—a big part—and when you are not here, something very important to us is lacking. We want you here, because you complete our happiness.

Your gallant fight through your long illness has been like you, and we have admired and loved you for it. You've won out, and what we want to say now is:

Welcome home, Dean Smith.

## WESLEYAN SCRIBES

Way back in olden times in the kingdom of Israel, there was a group of old men called Scribes who wore long white beards, graceful flowing robes, and sandals. They were honored by all as learned old gentlemen.

Today on the Wesleyan campus there is a group of Scribes, who, though quite different in appearance and much less to be feared than those old timers, nevertheless are deserving of honorable mention.

This Wesleyan group was founded about 1920 very largely because of Miss Virginia Garner's interest in the organization of a Wesleyan writers' club. Its purpose is the stimulation and appreciation of creative writing.

Since the founding of the club many of its members have produced articles, poems, plays, and short stories that have been published in nationally known magazines and papers aside from the contributions to college publications.

The five Scribes elected this year as well as those of the past are a group to be proud of and we congratulate the new wearers of the badge of yarn!

## sshlock Holmes

Caesar had his Brutus, Charles the First his Cromwell, Napoleon his Waterloo and Wesleyan her Centennial. If you remember from high school, naturally you wouldn't from college, Patrick Henry spoke those famous words or some of them and it all goes to show that history repeats itself because they fit the situation perfectly—it's bound to be the death of us and we had planned on coming back to the bi-centennial just as a spectator. What else do you know of in the way of female education that's been running 100 years—if you do know of anything don't dare mention it because we're about to get Wesleyan's priority firmly established. Don't you know John D. Rockefellar is envious of us celebrating our 100th birthday, to say nothing of Vassar, Wellesley and several others. Did you ever think you'd live to see the day when a woman would be proud of her age? As one student said—imagine two women pulling hair over which was the oldest—So let this be a lesson to you—think twice before you take ten years off your age for you get twice as much attention when you're a 100 than when you're 50.

Have you heard that Edith Beeland is going to depict Ignorance in the pageant—I think Edith really meant she was in the dance Ignorance but then she may be right about it. Page is going to be Hope, which shouldn't be hard for her to do because she's had enough experience—she "hopes you like it"—incidentally, it's a dance too. Sounds as if the pageant is destined to be a big success. It should be after interfering with our golf game for the past two months. Florence Crisler says she's lost all faith in golf terms. She yelled "fore" for thirty minutes the other afternoon and the temple they're building on the fifth green hasn't moved yet. It certainly has nerve because far be it from me to stand in front of one of Crisler's drives.

Food for thought—what are we going to do when the Centennial is over? Chapel speakers won't have anything to speak about, newspapers won't have anything to print, people won't have anything to read about, we won't have anything to write home about, and so it goes. We could start making plans for the bi-centennial but what would Miss Garner's feature class have to write about—the poor students would have absolutely no material because we've used it all, and then some.

And speaking of exams—does the name sound familiar to you—if not where've you been for the past two weeks. Did you know that 100 years ago Wesleyan students were compelled to undergo public examinations—parents and friends were cordially invited to attend. We should appreciate those little blue examination books that help to hide everything we don't know—from the public—we've yet to find something that could hide it from the professor. And worse still—students had to get up at dawn. Imagine not having an alarm clock that you could roll over and turn off—we can think of nothing worse—except getting up at dawn. Over a period of 100 years we've advanced from getting up at dawn to 7:45—8 o'clock for some people like Sissy and Betty and Carolyn—the best thing the next 100 years can bring us is Pacific time.

This is a "scoop"—Lash not only has a new car but also a ring which sparkles and is worn on the third finger—Guess what kind it is—yep, that's right. We're surprised however that she got a Ford instead of a Pierce Arrow with accent on the Pierce. "This our Centennial year" hasn't been a bad year at all... not for people like Eloise, Amy, Marie, Emily, Lucile, Emmie, etc. Cookie's been working hard on the Telegraph or maybe it was a member of the Telegraph staff—she says it will be all over in June but did she mean her job? The juniors have done better in everything else than acquiring rings but they still have another year, but didn't this year pass quickly. But thanks to Sue we aren't entirely left out. Loula managed to get her lines crossed several times but trust to her to get out of it gracefully. Literally "Teenie" was attached to the telephone this year. Nina says it's bad going places with an undertaker he might have to leave in the middle of the Junior banquet. The spirit of '38 has been both seen and heard on every occasion, mostly heard—they really do have a good spirit, with accent on the spirit. They are a joy to a columnist's heart and we have proof that they're a joy to a lot of



## Student Opinion

As a Junior, I feel that this has been the most successful year that I have experienced at Wesleyan.

The fine spirit of co-operation has been shown in every phase of college activity. Plans for the centennial have called for added co-operation from both students and faculty and the response has been fine at all times. It is because of this spirit that the centennial promises to be a success.

HARRIET WRIGHT.

Every year at Wesleyan is a good year, but some are even better! This one has been outstandingly "better." Even if this were not our centennial year I believe it would be long remembered as a period of achievement; for Wesleyan is not content merely to look back on former accomplishments. She is as proud of her future as of her past.

As a council member I have been impressed by the fine attitude which girls have had toward Student Government. It seems to me that there has been a highly commendable harmony between the government and the governed. This is partly due to the liberality of this year's rules, and partly to the fine way in which Miss Vaughan has worked with us in giving special permissions.

We may all be justly proud of this, our centennial year, and look forward to happy, successful years ahead.

MARGARET TURNER.

As a freshman I do not have the opportunity of comparing this year with others, but I can not imagine a more successful school season than this past term has been.

Probably the co-operation of the students, the untiring efforts of the college officials, and the unified aim of both to make this Wesleyan's best year have been the most outstanding contributions to this success; but the friendly spirit which exists between the students, honor council, and the college administrators has really prompted these contributions.

Every student feels that Wesleyan is a part of her and does her best to help the council, teachers and executives make each year seem more successful than the last.

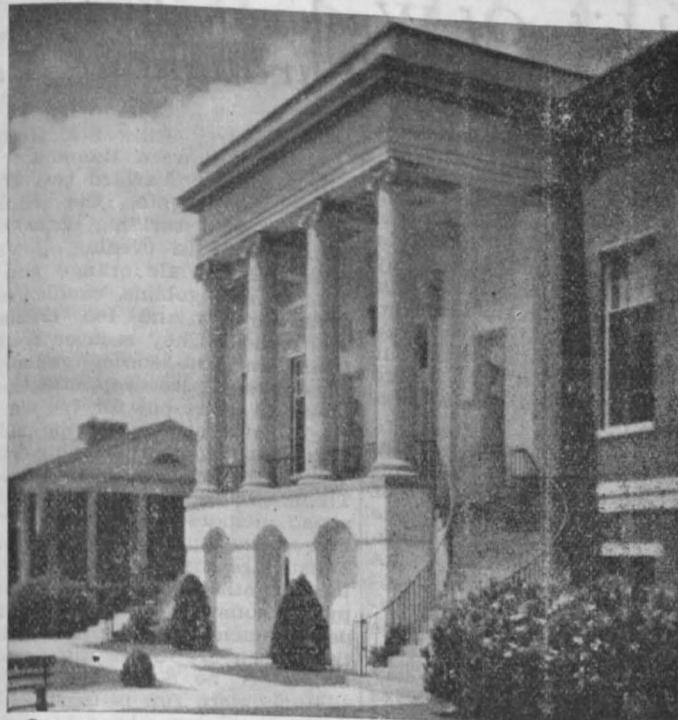
CAROLYN MALONE.

**Scottie Says:**  
  
Alice Alumna is here this week-end to meet former classmates, teachers, friends, to become acquainted with present Wesleyan, and to take part in the celebration of the centennial of the oldest and best college in the world for women.

Just in case you have the mistaken idea that when you came to Wesleyan, you were able to pull more pranks than anyone before or since, walk over to that first group of graduates. People said there was no such thing as higher education for women! Catherine Brewer and her associates braved public opinion and showed the world that women have more intelligence, if not brains, than men.

See that delegation from the classes of the later 1800's? They can tell you how they slipped notes through

## THE WATCHTOWER



### Candler Memorial Library Is One Of Most Beautiful Buildings Here

The Candler Memorial library, the gift of Judge John S. Candler, of Atlanta, as a memorial to his mother and father, Martha Beall Candler and Samuel Charles Candler, is one of the most beautiful buildings on the campus, both as to structure and as to furnishings.

The building, designed by Hentz, Adler, and Shutze, is Georgian Colonial in style and was inspired by the "Hermitage," famous ante-bellum home near Savannah recently bought by Henry Ford.

The entrance portico is reached by curved stairs surmounted by wrought iron balustrades. The four massive Ionic columns and the graceful urns on either side the doorway make an impressive entrance. One of these urns bears the names of Judge Candler's parents while the other is inscribed "This building erected by John Slaughter Candler and dedicated to the service of God and the making of Christian womanhood."

Inside the library, opposite the main entrance, hangs the portrait of Martha Beall Candler. On her right is a bronze bust of Samuel Candler and on her left is the Centennial gift of the Student Body of 1936 and of the graduating classes of 1932, 1933, 1934, and 1935—the bronze portrait bust of Judge John Candler which was unveiled on May 28th in the library.

#### Well Equipped

The interior of the library is beau-

tifully finished. The main reading room, with its high ceiling, walls of soft salmon pink and furniture finished in dark walnut, is a room of harmonious beauty and dignity.

The north end of this room is a periodical reading room and the south end is the reference room. Each end seats seventy readers. The long tables and graceful Windsor chairs were supplied by the Library Bureau of New York. The bronze table lamps and the handsome bronze chandeliers repeat the brown tones of the floor which is covered in noise-deadening battle ship linoleum.

Opening off the main reading room are the offices and the book stacks. On the mezzanine floor are stacks where the periodical files are shelved.

In the basement are a large study hall seating seventy students and a smaller room which houses the valuable Park Collection of Georgia, presented by Mr. Orville A. Park. In this room is the beautiful walnut desk of Sidney Lanier given to the college by Mrs. W. G. Solomon.

In the lobby of the ground floor is a bronze tablet commemorating Eva Gertrude McDonald in whose memory her mother, the late Mrs. Dora McDonald of Cuthbert, gave the college \$25,000 as an endowment for the purchase of library books. Another library book fund is the Jessie Munroe Dickey Library of English Literature established by the late Bishop James E. Dickey.

### Y. W. Has Active Part In All Wesleyan Life

From the stillness of the mornings at Rivoli through the rush of a hurrying day a full life goes on at Wesleyan. Taking into consideration this life, and the life that is beyond the campus, the Y. W. C. A. offers resources for living abundantly.

One department of the Y devotes its time to the creation of worship services to fit the various needs on the campus. There is a department devoted to music. Sings, informal musicales, and music appreciation hours are conducted and music furnished for worship services and social activities.

The world fellowship department sponsors informal forums that stimulate interests of an international and missionary nature, and broaden sympathies. The social service department of the Y carries on a well-organized program at the Hephzibah orphanage.

One of the most active departments of the Y is that of industry. Through this department students are kept in touch with the industrial world.

Formal parties, banquets, after-dinner coffees, teas, and fun parties are given by the social activities department of the Y.

The Church relationship department enables every student to establish a personal relationship with a Macon church. A wide-awake publicity department keeps an attractive bulletin board, makes interesting posters, and supplies the papers with Y news.

Freshmen are made to feel immediately that they are a definite part of the college life through the activities of the freshmen department.

Sophomore council and Freshmen commission are representative groups which work with the Y in the interest of their classes. Sophomore council has charge of operating and furthering projects for increasing the Y library. The chairmen of the various committees within each department form the Activity Council whose president is vice-president of the association.

Every Wesleyan student finds in the ideals and activities of the Y. W. C. A. a challenge to the development of her best self.

### FINE ARTS TAUGHT AT CONSERVATORY

#### Art, Music, Dramatic Art, And Secretarial Courses Offered; Maerz Is Director

Wesleyan Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts is many things to many people. Unlike Wesleyan College it does not offer merely one degree to women students exclusively, but offers training in most of the fine arts to men, women and children, according to the ability and sphere of each.

The departments offering work include music, dramatic art, art, literary and secretarial, with Joseph Maerz, professor of piano, as director of the entire school. Certificates and diplomas are awarded to students in four departments, and music majors may earn the degree of bachelor of music on completion of the required amount of work. A boarding department is maintained for a limited number of women students who may wish to live on the campus, but most of those registered are residents of Macon or surrounding towns who come to the Conservatory for classes.

#### Concert Series To Continue

"Next year, as for the past two years, the Conservatory and College will be affiliated with the Macon Community Concert series, which will bring to Macon several outstanding artists," said Director Maerz in a recent interview.

For two years the concerts of the series have been held in the auditorium of the conservatory and have been attended by the students and faculty of the two schools. They include recitals by such artists as La Goya and La Argentina, dancers; Julius Huehn, baritone of the Metropolitan; Joseph Szegedi, violinist; Iturbi and Brailowski, pianists; Nino Martini, tenor, and Rose Marie Brancato, soprano.

Each year several scholarships in music are awarded to prospective students who compete by performing over radio, and a scholarship in art is given to the most outstanding student in that department each year.

#### Music Department Complete

In addition to the work in music leading to degrees and diplomas special piano instruction is offered to children by the juvenile department and a course for teachers in public school music. The juvenile department has its own recitals and special programs in the children's studio.

#### Many Plays Presented

In the fall a morality play of the 15th century, Everyman, was produced, with dramatic students from both the conservatory and college taking the roles and decorating the stylistic setting built especially for the play. In late winter and spring a romantic comedy, The Cassilis Engagement, was given, with the students again decorating the set, and Everyman was repeated. A program of three one-act plays was also presented.

There is also a children's department of dramatics which offers instruction in expression and participation in plays and recitals to students in the local elementary and high schools. This year the department has presented two plays based on fairy tales in which the children and high school students carried the roles, assisted by some of the advanced students of the senior dramatics department who were studying play production or normal expression.

Students in both the music and drama departments have important parts in the centennial pageant to be given on the college campus May 30. Advanced drama students carry important parts in one of the opening episodes and music students are playing in the orchestra furnishing background music for the pageant.

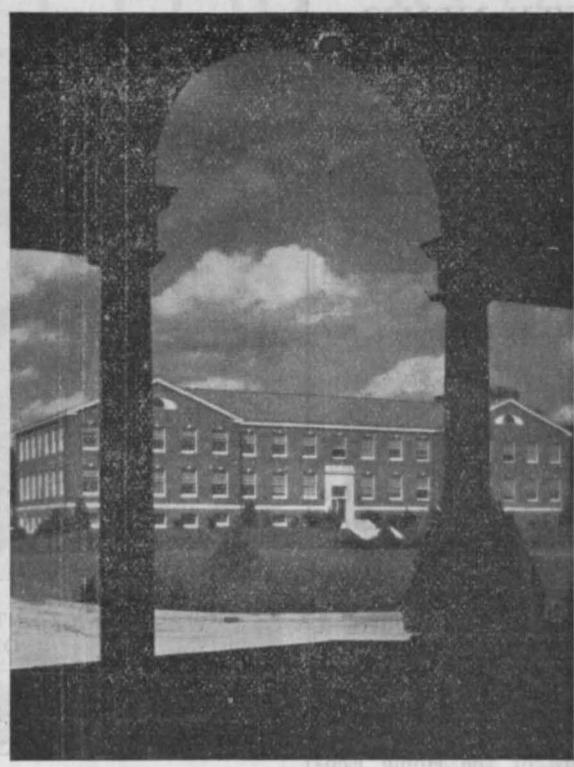
#### Other Courses Offered

Painting and drawing, decoration, interior decoration, commercial art, arts and crafts and ceramic art are among the variety of courses offered by the art department. Several exhibits of work done by students in this department are given both at the conservatory and the college during the year, the work being on display in the studios at the conservatory during commencement. Each year the department displays work at the Georgia State Exposition held in Macon.

Electric elevators carry the trunks to the ground floor, and they are stored alphabetically in "damp-proof" storage rooms. The laundry comes down a clothes chute, quite out of sight and mind and there is a room where the industrious can wash and iron. The post office is on the ground floor in the student activities group. There are guest rooms on the first floor, and across from them, a beauty parlor.

Private reception rooms in which young men are to be entertained probably offer the greatest attraction of the students' activities building. Here are other parlors, reception rooms, offices for all presidents of major organizations, as Y. W. C. A., Student Government Association, and editors of all publications.

There is one parlor at Wesleyan that is a living memory of the old school, and its traditions. The big parlor at the old college was reserved



### Colonial Architecture of Buildings Is Set Off by Beautiful Campus

The plant of Wesleyan college is one of beauty and service with its fireproof buildings of brick and marble and its one hundred and seventy-acre campus of well-kept shrubs and lawns against a woodland background.

On first entering the campus, one is impressed with the gracious and truly Southern lines of the buildings which are modeled after the architecture of Colonial homes. Their arrangement has been carefully worked out by the architects with consideration of the topography and allowing for erection of other buildings at a future date.

The Candler Memorial Library, an especially striking building, is modeled after the Hermitage at Savannah and faces the square before the dormitories and academic buildings. The portico which opens into the main room of the library is supported by four white Ionic columns. Its white steps curve over the facade over three arched doorways.

The academic buildings are simple in plan and are very thoroughly and practically equipped. Tate Hall occupies a central position and Science Hall is located nearby. Large classrooms, departmental offices, business offices, the switchboard, lecture rooms, and rest rooms make them complete. The center of the electric clock system which extends all over the plant is located opposite the dean's office in Tate Hall. The laboratories with their extensive and varied equipment are one of the many facilities which provide the students with every possible advantage in modern education.

The gymnasium is one of the most modern plants of its kind. The soccer field and tennis courts which are located near the gym are popular spots for the students.

Just back of the gymnasium is the power plant, which completes the system, efficiently furnishing light and heat to the whole plant.

The dormitory and dining hall group are more domestic in character, being a prototype of the Virginia architecture, similar to Washington's

home at Mount Vernon. The portico of the dining room, which is perhaps the main architectural feature of the entire group, creates an air of Southern hospitality.

At each end of the hall is a massive fireplace with an exquisitely decorated mantel. Huge windows high on each, flood the hall with light. The kitchen, adjoining, is a study in itself. Equipped with special rooms for preparing the different foods, a large refrigerating plant, the latest kinds of ovens, pantries, machinery, and other devices, it is the emblem of service and sanitation.

The dormitories are of red brick and Georgia marble, and follow the gracious, truly Southern lines of the architecture of the old colonial homes. They have a domestic and welcoming air. As a practical advantage, they are entirely fire-proof. There are three dormitories, and the student activity building, providing for four hundred and fifty students. All of these buildings are connected by a series of loggias, which in addition to enhancing the beauty of the whole, facilitates communication in bad weather.

One of the most popular buildings at Wesleyan is mentioned last. Across the road from the college a small colonially fashioned building which looks more like an old-fashioned inn than a drug store, houses the Wesleyan pharmacy, an invaluable addition to the system. Beyond, farther down the highway, a small individual railroad station marks the location of Wesleyan on the Central of Georgia.

#### The Campus as a Whole

Any description of Greater Wesleyan is incomplete — inadequate. From every side and angle the plant makes a perfect picture. As has been said there are no basements and no backyards at Rivoli. Each building has three stories. The buildings face the Dixie highway, but one who fails to see the opposite sides of them misses a large part of the beauty of the college. For on this side are the marble porches overlooking the woods of the back campus. The view from any point of the 170 acres is superb.

### LIBRARY EXHIBIT SHOWS HISTORY

#### Photographs, Letters, Speeches Depict Wesleyan From Founding To Today

One of the features of the Centennial celebration is the historical exhibit in the Georgia Room of the Candler Memorial Library, collected by Miss Katharine Carnes, Librarian, and Miss Virginia Townsend, assistant librarian. This exhibit represents as fully as possible material about the early period of the founding of the college, and touches lightly the later history.

In the collection are pictures of every president of Wesleyan, from the first, George F. Pierce, to the present, Dr. Dice R. Anderson. One of the most prized possessions is the record book of President Pierce, giving in his own hand the date, place, and text of his 6,382 sermons.

The letters include those of George F. Pierce, Lovick Pierce, Bishop James O. Andrew, Augustus B. Longstreet, Joseph Derry, Thomas Slade, Professor Cosby Smith and Mrs. Edward Myers. The letters of Thomas Slade were given by Mrs. Ben Johnston.

Two addresses of President J. M. Bonnell and a memorial address made by Dr. William C. Bass on President Bonnell were given by Mrs. Susie (Bonnel) Stone of Oxford.

### All Students Part Of College Government

The College Government Association of Wesleyan College includes the entire student body. The agreement between the faculty and student body at the recent installation of the new form of student government, the College Government Association, was as follows: The President and faculty of Wesleyan College, realizing that the students desire individually and collectively, with the faculty, responsibility for the conduct of students during their college, do hereby authorize the establishing of the Wesleyan College Government Association and do charge this association to exercise the powers that may be committed to it with most careful regard for both liberty and order, for the maintenance of the best conditions for scholastic work and religious life of the college.

The Honor System is the very foundation of College Government. It has become a fixed principle at Wesleyan that the highest standards of honor must be upheld in every phase of college life. The object of College Government is to represent and further the interests of the student body, to secure co-operation between different organizations and to promote responsibility, self-control and, loyalty among the students.

Thus College Government brings responsibility, but it is through this responsibility that privileges are gained and the enjoyment of these privileges means the upholding of the College Government.

## SOCIETY NEWS

Members of the senior class of the college and their parents will be honored by the junior marshals at tea on front campus tomorrow afternoon. Members of the faculty are invited.

\* \* \* \* \*

Mrs. S. L. Akers, sponsor of the junior class at Wesleyan, entertained the class with an outdoor supper Saturday evening, May 16. All of the juniors who were at the college at this time attended the affair.

\* \* \* \* \*

The retiring staff of the Watchtower was entertained at the annual dinner party at the Tavern, of the Hotel Dempsey, May 15. Hazel Birch, Macon, who has been editor of the publication during this year and who is editor-elect of the yearbook for the coming year, was presented with a gift from the staffs. Miss Mary Virginia Garner, head of the department of journalism, was guest.

\* \* \* \* \*

The members of the Home Economics club of Wesleyan were entertained at an informal tea in the assembly hall May 15, after dinner. Preceding the tea, there was a short business meeting at which a report on the state convention held recently in Macon was given by Martha Bird Garrison, Clarksville, president of the club, and Sara Harrell, Orlando, Fla., secretary. Margaret Evans, Warrenton, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of refreshments.

\* \* \* \* \*

The junior class of the college honored the seniors at the annual junior-senior tea Wednesday afternoon, May 6. The tea was formal and was held on the lawn of front campus. Margaret Evans, Warrenton, newly elected president of the juniors, led the receiving line in which were also Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky., senior president representing her class; Mrs. S. L. Akers, junior class sponsor; and other junior officers: Nina Tabor, Sale City, vice-president; Billie Wilkinson, Cuthbert, secretary; and Margaret Mitchell, Griffin, treasurer.

\* \* \* \* \*

The sophomore class of the college honored the graduating class at a formal banquet Friday evening, May 1, in the Hotel Dempsey banquet room. Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, Miss Virginia Townsend, sponsor of the seniors, and Mrs. Arthur Lee, sophomore sponsor, were guests. The golf course idea was carried out in the theme of the banquet. The tables were arranged around a miniature golf course, and the place cards were in the form of score cards. On the program Helen Barnes, Decatur, described "The Players," Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., "Our Course;" Dot Dupuis, Warrenton, "The Pros;" Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky., "Good Fairways;" Tim Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., "The Champions;" and Alice Cook, Northfolk, W. Va., "Par." Favors for the seniors were book marks from their sponsor, and desk weights.

\* \* \* \* \*

Officers of the college Debating Council were honored at a reception given at the college by the retiring officers on Thursday night, April 30. Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson and Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan were the special guests of the group. Mary Ann Peacock, Albany, retiring president, had charge of the reception.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Wesleyan College Athletic Association was entertained by the retiring officers Tuesday night, April 28, at dinner and a movie. A special banquet was served in the Tavern of the Hotel Dempsey. Place cards featured verses about the guests, and the favors were bar pins centered by a picture of a horse's head.

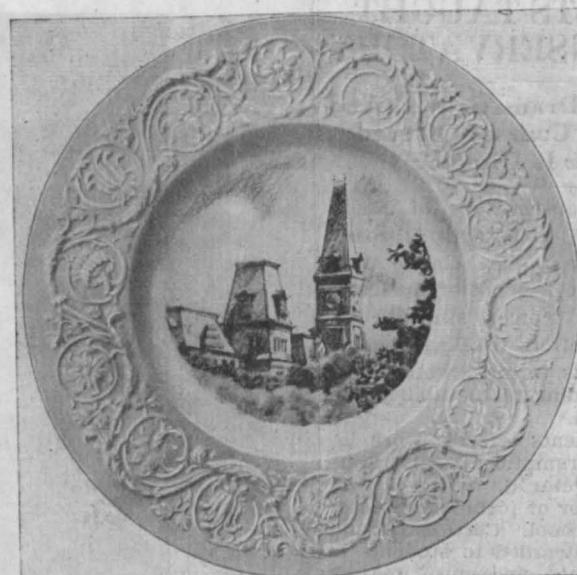
\* \* \* \* \*

The banquet room of the Dempsey Hotel was the scene of the colorful junior class banquet Saturday night, April 25, when members of the junior class assembled with their dates for the annual prom.

The tables were arranged in the shape of a horseshoe. In the center was a large basket of roses, centaurea, daises and philadelphus. Smaller baskets of roses and English dogwood were arranged on the table. Lighted candles tied with green tulle were placed at the ends and in the center of the tables.

The Leap Year idea was carried out in the theme of the banquet. Miniature brides and grooms beneath latticed work arches covered with fern stood in the center of the tables. Attached to the plain white placecards by green ribbon were small gold wedding rings. The dates of the junior class received cigarettes as favors.

During the banquet a floor-show was given by pupils of the Bernorace Studio. Miss Maizie Murphy, Macon, and Arthur Dasher, Macon, entertained the guests with numbers during the banquet. Sam Pair and his orchestra furnished music.



WESLEYAN CENTENNIAL PLATE, SHOWING TOWERS OF THE CONSERVATORY

## President's Banquet Given For Seniors

The annual President's banquet honoring the senior class of Wesleyan was given Saturday night, May 23, at 8 o'clock, in the banquet room of the Dempsey Hotel.

Each year Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson entertain the members of the class at a formal banquet given during the commencement festivities. During the banquet Dr. Anderson made a short informal talk and Emily Boswell, president of the senior class responded in behalf of the class. As is the custom, the host and hostess retired from the banquet room allowing the students free discussion of their experiences at the college during the four years. Miniature, framed copies of the first diploma were given as favors.

Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, dean of women, and Miss Virginia Townsend, senior class sponsor, were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Anderson.

## CAMPUS CLUBS NAME OFFICERS

The various campus organizations and clubs have completed a successful year and have recently announced their new officers for 1936-37.

The Debating Council, headed by Mary Anne Peacock, has sent representatives to Emory, Mercer, and Brenau, and has conducted debates in the college. Officers for next year are: Katherine Hall, president; Jeanette Deaver, vice president; Sara Griffin, secretary; and Lucia Ewing, treasurer.

Loula Calloway will be president of the International Relations Club for the coming year; Edith Bates, Quincy, Fla., will be vice president, and Sara Harrell, Orlando, Fla., has been named secretary. This club is made up of major students in history and economics and is sponsored by J. W. W. Daniel, head of the college history department, and Miss Helen Bartlett, instructor in history.

The Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Lalla Bright Ensign, presented its annual concert at the conservatory chapel, April 21. Frances Townsend served as manager of the organization and Dorothy Dupuis has been elected to that office for next year.

The Biblical Literature Club, with Dr. George Elijah Rosser as sponsor, was headed by Mary Anne Peacock, with Frances Brooks, vice president; Grace Taylor, secretary; and Florence Crisler, treasurer. During the year Dr. Rosser has given several exhibitions of slides, showing scenes of the Holy Land, which pictures he made during his trip there.

Le Cercle Francais, composed of students majoring or minoring in French, selected Helen Jones for its new president. Other officers are Barbara Jones, vice president; Susan Magette, secretary; and Irene Moyer, treasurer. Clara Young is retiring president.

The Home Economics Club, organized this year under the direction of Miss Maude Chaplin, was led by Marie Haley. The recently-elected officers are Martha Bird Garrison, president; Harriett Wright, vice president; Sara Harrell, secretary; Caroline Mallary, treasurer. The Wesleyan club is a member of the Georgia Home Economics Association and sent several representatives to the recent meeting of that organization, which was held in Macon.

Of a more social nature are the state and district clubs. The girls from Florida, Alabama, and Atlanta, have organized individual clubs. Georgia is divided into districts for organization and the girls from states other than those mentioned form the Cosmopolitan Club.

The Dramatic Club has been interested in the performances given by the Macon Little Theater and many of its members have attended the plays given this year by the Little Theater. Grace Freeman has served as president and is followed by Pat Pearson. Other officers are Mary Virginia Peters, vice president; Mary Ella Wilkes, secretary; Maryan Smith, treasurer.

## Townsend Is Elected Scribes' President

### Five New Members of Organization Named At Chapel Recently

Officers of the Scribes, honorary literary society here, were elected at a recent meeting. They are: Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss., president, and Helen Jones, Macon, secretary.

New members, who were taken into the society at a recent chapel program, include Sarah Hammons, Brunswick, '37, Barbara Jones, Albany, '37, Tim Tillman, Lake Wales, Florida, '38, Alberta Trulock, Cairo, '38, and Helen Jones, '38, all of whom have made outstanding contributions to school publications on which they hold positions.

This year's election, increases the number of Scribes from six to eight. Beside the new members, there are three old ones, Hazel Birch, Macon, '37, Frances Townsend, '37, and Rose Peagler, Homerville, '37. Scribes who graduate this year are Alice Cook, former president, Northfolk, W. Va., Helen Pafford, Dublin, and Amy Cleckler, Atlanta.

## Seniors Entertain Sophs At Breakfast

An outstanding social event of the Commencement week was the annual Senior-Sophomore breakfast given Wednesday, May 27, at 12:30 in the banquet room of the Hotel Dempsey.

The theme of the breakfast was the Round Table. At the point where the toasts symbolized the old order changing, giving place to the new, the seniors pinned the class colors of lavender and white on their sister class,

making them members of the Round Table. Toasts were given by Alice Cook, North Fork, West Va., past president of Athletic Association, to "In the heart of Arthur joy was lord," and Virginia Bowers, Royston, former president of Y. W. C. A., to "The Holy Grail."

Helen Barnes, Decatur, president of the junior class of 1937, toasted "Let no man dream but that I love you still."

Frances McCann, Seale, Ala., former president of student body, toasted the "Excalibur," and "Reigning with one will in everything" was given by Tim Tillman, Lake Wales, Fla., past president of the sophomore class.

Emily Boswell, Louisville, Ky., president of the senior class, toasted "The old order changeth" after which the colors were pinned.

The tables were arranged as a round table with honor guests seated at the inner table. They included Dr. and Mrs. Dice R. Anderson; Miss Carrie Belle Vaughan, dean of women of the college; Miss Virginia Townsend, sponsor of the senior class; and Mrs. Arthur Lee, sophomore class sponsor.

The tables were decorated in the class colors of lavender and white. Small vases of lavender and white flowers were placed at each plate. During the breakfast a local orchestra furnished music.

Caroline McCarley, Atlanta, served as chairman of the decoration committee. Ruth Jones, Augusta, acted as chairman of the committee for favors, and Amy Clecker, Atlanta, headed the program committee.

The tables were decorated in the class colors of lavender and white. Small vases of lavender and white flowers were placed at each plate. During the breakfast a local orchestra furnished music.

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# CAMPUS LEADERS ELECTED FOR 1936-37



ANNE GRIFFIN  
President College Government Association



GRACE FREEMAN  
President Y. W. C. A.



MARTHA PARK CULPEPPER  
President Athletic Association



HAZEL BIRCH  
Editor of Veterropt



ROSE PEAGLER  
Editor of Wesleyan



CAROLYN COGBURN  
President of Conservatory Student Government Association



TIM TILLMAN  
Editor of Watchtower

## A. D. Pi Fountain Presented Today

(Continued From Page One)

will commemorate the founding at the school of the sorority, which is the oldest secret society for women.

### Designed By Harris

The fountain, designed by Julian H. Harris, Atlanta sculptor, and constructed of Georgia marble, will measure 19 feet in diameter. Steps leading up to the marble basin on two sides will be inscribed with the names of the founders. A brief history of the sorority will be carved on both sides of a slanting block of marble with the Alpha Delta Pi coat of arms.

### Contributors Listed

Around the rim of the pool will be carved the names of the chapters contributing 100 per cent to the memorial fund, and in the cornerstone will be placed in a scroll the names of those contributing to the fund. A book bearing the names of individuals and groups contributing will also be placed in the parlors.

The local committee of members of the sorority for the giving of the memorial is composed of Mrs. J. C. Anderson, chairman; Mrs. Albert Menard, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Campbell King, Mrs. J. D. Crump, Mrs. I. L. Domingos, Mrs. Culver Corbin, and Mrs. Holmes Mason.

## Publications Issue Special Editions

The Veterropt, Wesleyan, and Watchtower, college publications, are appearing this week with records of the present, past, and future of Wesleyan in order to play their parts in the centennial program.

The Veterropt, the college yearbook meaning the "Oldest and best," was circulated among the students Friday, May 28.

The yearbook will be of interest not only to the present students of the college but to the alumnae as well, as it contains a great deal of history and progress at the college during the 100 years of its existence.

The binding is of the style in fashion in 1836, leather and homespun combination. Throughout the features in the book, clubs, athletics and other activities, there are shown pictures of the present organizations and of the first of that type.

Pictures of all of the college presidents throughout the years are included in the annual. A copy of the charter of the college granted in 1836 and a copy of the first diploma presented to Catherine Brewer in 1840 are also features of the book.

Extracts from the memoirs of Sallie Love Banks, written while she was a student at the college during the days of the Civil war, is a feature of the Veterropt. These selections are illustrated in an interesting fashion.

A section of the book is called Historical Highlights and is illustrated by sketches showing various happenings throughout the 100 years that the college has been in existence.

The Wesleyan, college magazine, was issued Wednesday, May 27. The magazine contained an anthology of Wesleyan poetry taken from issues throughout the magazine's existence. Two plays, stories, features, and editorials make up this large copy with pictures of the college and the conservatory throughout the pages. A picture of the old building was on the front of the white cover.

The magazine is published by the students, a member of the senior class as editor, and the staff is aided by the Scribes, literary honor society.

The Watchtower, the newspaper, is published twice a month, giving the news of the college and conservatory. The editing class of the journalism department has charge of the paper.

The college publications, annual, magazine, and newspaper, furnish for the students opportunity to apply the principles learned in journalism and they should speak for themselves.

ALL ACTIVITIES AT  
WESLEYAN  
AS WELL AS OTHER COLLEGES  
IN GEORGIA  
ARE CARRIED IN  
THE MACON TELEGRAPH  
AND  
THE MACON  
EVENING NEWS

## ART STUDENTS EXHIBIT WORK

The art students of Wesleyan Conservatory, whose work is now on exhibit in the little chapel of the school as a feature of the centennial commencement celebration, entertained their parents and friends and others who visited the exhibit at tea Friday afternoon in the grand parlor of the school. Miss Rosetta Rivers and Mrs. James McCaw of the art department faculty were hostesses with the students.

The work on display, includes oil paintings, pastels, commercial art designs, charcoal drawings, ceramics, clay modelings and wall hangings. Students whose work is exhibited and who were hosts at the tea are Martha Elliot, Rome; Bertie Bigelman, Jacksonville, Fla.; Geraldine Meadows, Toccoa; Rose Peagler, Homerville; Anne Griffin, Sandersville; Joe Estes, Gay; Antoinette Rauschenberg, Jacksonville, Fla.; Roberta Schoenjahn, Wilmington, Del., and Jean League, Joe League, Lina Solomon, Mary Baggerly, Marion Goldstein, Martha Long, Ellanor Patterson, Fred Suddath, Charles Joyner, and Robert Patterson, of Macon.

Six college and conservatory students served the guests, Dot DuPuis, Warrenton; Elizabeth Harris, Columbus, and Robert Schenjahn, Martha Elliot, Antoinette Rauschenberg and Geraldine Meadows.

**CONGRATULATIONS  
ON  
WESLEYAN'S  
CENTENNIAL**  
**Burden, Smith &  
Company**

## Alumnae Gather From 16 States

(Continued From Page One)  
Dempsey Hotel, presided over by Mrs. Willie Snow Ethridge as toastmistress. During the dinner a series of tableaus of distinguished alumnae and friends of Wesleyan were presented. The guest prima donna for this occasion was Mary Wes Craig Pigueron of New York City. Sallie Love Bickel of Racine, Wisconsin, brought a song-story program in costume, entitled Memoirs and Songs of My Grandmother.

The senior class was inducted into the association and the formal presentation of the Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu gifts to the college was made.

## GIRLS HURRY BACK TO MACON AND WESLEYAN

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## Juniors—Freshmen Win Baseball Game

An exciting softball game Friday afternoon, May 22, on the Wesleyan College campus concluded the year's sports activities at the college and again the junior class, true to form, came out on top. This time they carried their freshman sisters with them as they plastered a 10-6 defeat on the sophomore-senior team.

Captain Sarah Hammons, midget junior catcher, led her team to an undisputed victory, and Captain Dot DuPuis, sophomore-senior, pitched an excellent game for her team.

Dr. S. L. Akers acted as scorekeeper, and Dr. Dice R. Anderson was umpire.

Home runs were hit by Griffin, for the freshman-junior group, and DuPuis, captain of the sophomore-senior team.

## College, Conservatory Play Tennis Matches

### Du Puis and Jones, Hillman and Johnson, Elliott Are Winners

Dorothy Du Puis, Warrenton, and Helen Jones, Macon, representing the sophomore class, captured the Wesleyan College tennis doubles title Tuesday, May 19, by beating Louise Wadsworth, Newnan, and Carolyn Malone, Atlanta, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, in the annual spring tournament.

Marjorie Hillman, Macon, and Eloise Johnson, Waverly Hall, won the Conservatory match when they defeated Helen Davis, Macon, and Martha Elliott, Rome, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Edith Hillman, Macon, a freshman, who was awarded a cup also won the school tennis singles title from Carolyn Malone, Atlanta, Friday afternoon, May 15. Martha Elliott won the Conservatory title by defeating Eloise Johnson.

Dr. S. L. Akers refereed the college matches.

## Seniors Present Lamp To Library

A bronze table lamp has been presented to the Candler Memorial Library as a gift from the senior class.

This lamp will be placed on the small table at the left of the entrance where it will be used to light the dictionary. On the lamp is a copper plate bearing the name of the class of 1936.

Miss Carnes said of this gift, "This is something we have needed a long time. We expect to enjoy it always and to remember each time we correct our spelling the thoughtful generosity of the members of these 1936 girls."

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## REGENSTEINS

Extends congratulations to Wesleyan College on having attained its centennial and to the graduating class of Wesleyan, the oldest college for women in the world.

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## COLORED SUEDES

BLUE AND BLUE  
GREEN AND GREEN  
PURPLE AND YELLOW  
BROWN AND PINK  
WHITE AND WHITE

7.50

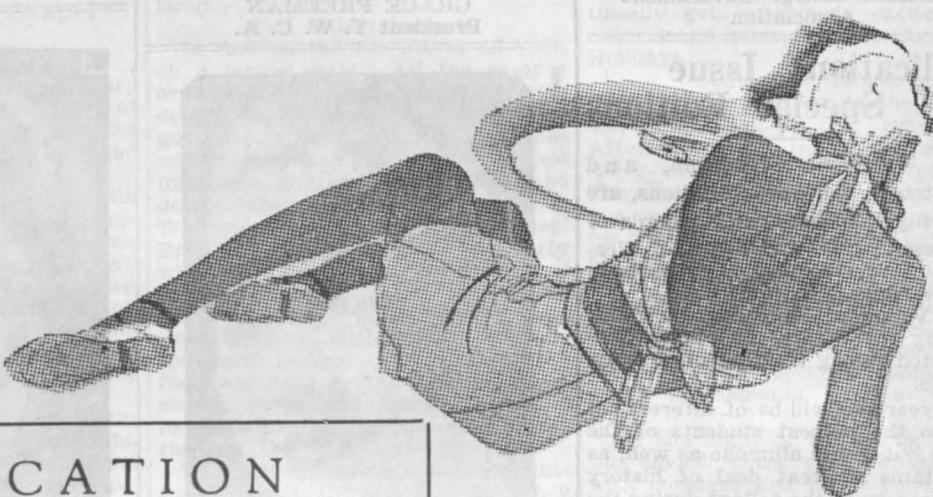
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THE STORE WHERE QUALITY COUNTS

## "THE VACATION STORE IS READY FOR YOU" After Graduation It's Vacation

But if you're a little late choosing your Graduation Gifts, we suggest you visit our Store as soon as possible—and about Vacation: First, we want to mention Hartmann Luggage. We have Hartmann Sky-Robe and Tour-Robe Cases, also Fitted Week-End and Over-Nite Cases. The loveliest Dresses in Sports Silks, Cottons and Formals in Nets, Chiffons and Organdies, and for the Beach—Well, it would take lots of space to mention all the New Swim Suits, and Accessories. The best idea is to come and see them. Remember The Union, "Your Vacation Store."

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  - White With Blue
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CINCINNATI . . .	7.65
NASHVILLE . . .	5.25
LOUISVILLE . . .	7.30
WAYCROSS . . .	2.70
VALDOSTA . . .	2.35

## Wesleyan Sports Change With Time

### History of Athletics Traced From Delicate Days To Today

By MARTHA PARK CULPEPPER

If the young Wesleyan girls around 1836 were inclined to be too pleasantly plump and if they sought any form of exercise to rid themselves of this avoirdupois, we do not know of what form it consisted. Upon reviewing the matter the following theory seems to be the most logical. A freshman came to Wesleyan; she exerted herself only to the extent of walking to and from classes; she perhaps in the evening strolled on the porch in all her rustling skirts; she, on certain occasions, indulged in games such as drop the handkerchief. But there were no swims, no tennis, no golf, no horseback riding—no vigorous exercise, no vigorous appetite; therefore, no athletic girl.

The first mention in the Wesleyan catalogue of physical culture was made in 1896-97. At this time physical culture was grouped with elocution. The general course included exercises for correct bearing, sitting and standing position, correct walking. Delsarte movements and relaxing exercises, calisthenics and light gymnastics.

One paragraph of the section read: "All students are required to provide themselves with a dark flannel suit for gymnastic exercises. The waist must be blouse and the skirt six inches from the floor." The 1897-98 catalogue went so far as to demand that each student provide herself with a "divided skirt and heelless shoes."

#### No Definite Exercises

The fact that around 1867 there was a rule requiring each student to take some healthful exercise each day implies that emphasis was put on it. However, no definite form of exercise was specified. Mrs. Ida Frazer who graduated in 1873 said, concerning recreation, "We indulged in very exciting games such as jumping rope, puss in corner, stealing sticks, dropping the handkerchief, and tag. We needed only space and shade trees, both of which we had." Feature if you can the healthy active girls of 1936 out on the campus in their skirts and socks playing drop the handkerchief and calling it a good time.

Another student told something of the exercise in the early days. "After the close of school for the day (five o'clock) one or two of the teachers accompanied the girls on a long walk. Often we returned from the walks and played games of base and third men." What would these dear ladies say if they knew of the hikes the girls go on now "unchaperoned" to the woods to cook their supper?

#### Tennis Popular In 1899

In the first annual published by the Adelphians in 1889 tennis was "it." There is a picture of a Wesleyan belle dressed in all her petticoats and pompadours ready for the game, for they played in all the glory of their skirts. What a picture she must have made sweeping across a tennis court with one hand holding high (almost, revealing the top of her shoes) the trailing skirt, dark glasses her only ornament, ready for the game.

Before Miss Berthold from Oberlin, Ohio, came as physical education director, the girls had setting up exercises, but of no special form, given on the fifth floor by the teacher of expression. Now there are two teachers and a pianist employed to look after the exercise of the girls.

Miss Berthold helped to plan the gym which was to be in the basement of junior-senior building. It was a very desirable place since its windows were above the ground. This was installed under Bishop W. N. Ainsworth's administration in 1911. Miss Berthold believed in apparatus, and swings, ropes, rings, dumbbells, etc., were put in. This gymnasium is now used by the conservatory.

#### Basketball Comes In

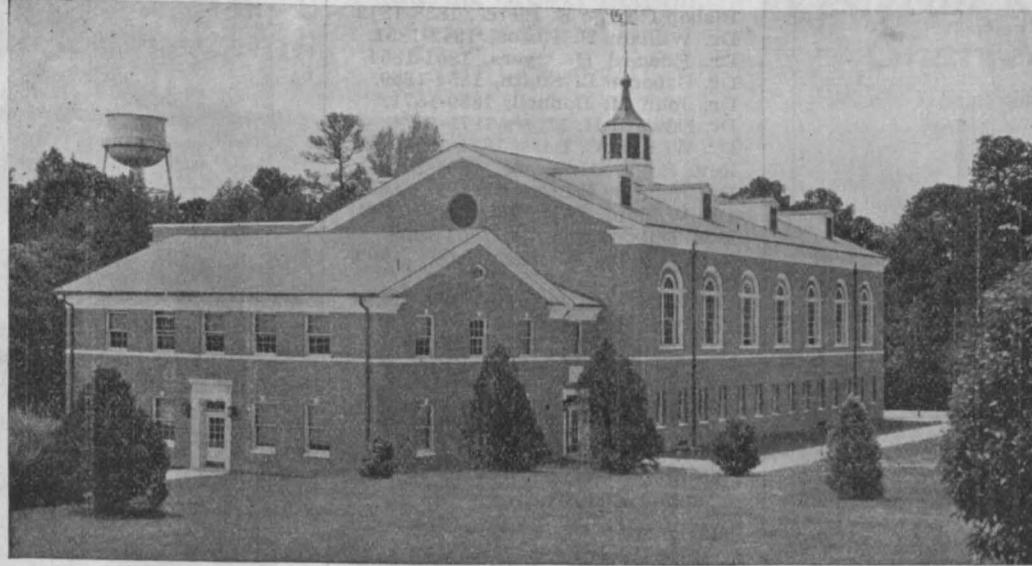
Around 1913 basketball had worked up a great deal of spirit. Since it was played on Thanksgiving, and since it was the only athletic event of the year, the girls were very enthusiastic about it.

Miss Ernestine Grote became physical education director in 1913. Many improvements and advancements have come since her arrival.

The gym had been built without a swimming pool. In 1918, under Dr. Charles R. Jenkins' administration, Wesleyan's swimming pool was added. There was much controversy over the type of suits that the girls should be permitted to wear. The Wesleyan mermaids of the present age in their bright red, green, or blue swimming suits diving in on their dash for speed would certainly make these first swimmers gasp for breath.

The girls were also required to be discreet and careful of being seen in their gymnasium suits. The girls were not allowed to walk from the dormitory to the gym without their skirts on. Their uniforms consisted of bloomers, containing yards of cloth, pleated neatly, and reaching down to their knees where they met with their stockings.

In 1924 the requirement was that



WESLEYAN GYMNASIUM

The physical education building, so well equipped, conveniently planned, and modernistically operated, is one of the most complete gymnasiums among the colleges.

The swimming pool and the showers for the pool form one wing of the building. The pool, built of various colored, non-slip tile, 75 by 25 feet, is provided with the most modern method for filtering and purifying the water.

The main section of the building includes a large and a small gym-

nasium; a gallery which will seat 700 people; four offices, including examination and consultation rooms; a lecture room; and rooms for lockers, showers, equipment, and trophies.

The large gym, which is on the top floor, has one large basketball court and two smaller ones marked off on its smooth harwood floor.

The lockers and showers are unusual in that they are on the first floor and not in the basement. There are sixty showers in this well-lighted, well-heated, and well-ventilated room.

An up-to-date washing machine and sterilizer for cleaning the bathing

suits and towels completes the equipment of this section.

The trophy room has been furnished very comfortably and attractively by the Athletic Association. The cups and pennants held by the different classes are displayed here for visitors to see.

The town girls' room also is well furnished. Here the day students may study, rest, and feel at home.

The physical education building is one of the busiest places on the campus, being the first to open in the morning and the last to close at night.

**State Group Names  
Martha Culpepper**

Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville, president of the Wesleyan College Athletic Association, was named as one of a state advisory council of three which was chosen at the recent meeting of the Georgia Women's Athletic Association.

Officers for the state organization for the coming year were elected at the meeting held at G. S. C. W. which was attended by Martha Park and Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton, vice president of the Wesleyan association.

all seniors "must dive for their dips" as well as swim the length of the pool and be able to use two standard strokes. A Red Cross Life Saving Corps was established in 1924. Now the swimming meet is one of the outstanding events of the year and creates much enthusiasm.

#### Soccer In 1926

Soccer was introduced by the class of 1926, taking the place of the annual Thanksgiving basketball. Wesleyan was probably the first girls' college in the South to play soccer. The game had been played successfully in California before this time. Now soccer is one of the best games for girls and the Wesleyan girls go in for it with much zest.

Archery was introduced to the campus this year. Now we hear it whispered around that the girls want to set up a rifle range!

Since Wesleyan has moved out to Rivoli horseback riding and golf have become popular sports. It was under Dr. William F. Quillian's administration that these were made possible. Now there is a modern riding academy with a riding ring and gaited horses, which are accessible to the students at a low price. The nine hole golf course on the campus may be used by the students without charge. Classes are offered twice a week in both of these sports.

#### Gym Well Equipped

The gymnasium at Wesleyan is one of the best equipped in the South. The swimming pool which is seventy-five by twenty-five, is white tile, laid off in alleys for swimming, electrically filtered, and automatically heated. There is a suit control room where the suits and towels, which are furnished the students, are kept in order. There is an electric washing machine and hot air drying room. The basketball court is of regulation size and well ventilated and provided with a lighting system. The town girls have a recreation room in the gym. How those girls who were privileged in being the first to enjoy the old gym would marvel could they but see this modern plant.

The Wesleyan Athletic Association existed around 1912 but was not a well organized body. They asked a fee for membership. Since Dr. C. E. Jenkins, who was president, did not want a society like this without its being free, they did away with the board for two or three years. Around 1918 the Athletic Association was established and a constitution was drawn up. Now the athletic board is one of the liveliest organizations of the campus. Fees from the budget and small amounts which are made on contests, are put back into some program or equipment for the college.

The day of the weak, frail, feminine girl, who faints at the sight of a rat, is passing; the athletic girl is taking her place. Wesleyan furnishes fine equipment, courses, and opportunities for this 1936 girl to come into her own.

## Outstanding Athletes Awarded Letters

### Cups and Banners Presented Classes Victorious In Major Sport Tournaments

Letters for hiking, tennis, and outstanding sports were awarded in the last student chapel, Friday, May 15 by Martha Park Culpepper, president of the Athletic Association for the coming year.

Girls receiving letters for having five hundred points for participating in various sports were Katherine Alfriend, Macon; Harriet Wright, Moultrie; Edna Garrett, Arlington; Edith Hillman, Macon; Joyce Rakestraw, La Grange; Carolyn Malone, Atlanta; Arline Taylor, Atlanta; Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville; and Nina Tabor, Sales City.

After a "W" has been won, girls having the required number of points are awarded stars. These included Mary Julia Denton, Lake Park; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.; Margaret Evans, Warrenton; Martha Ruth Livingston, Macon; Alice Cook, North Fork, West Va.; Kathryn Sneath, Tifton; and Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville.

For the first time this year letters were given for practice in tennis. Edith Hillman, Macon; Edna Garrett, Arlington; Katherine McConnell, Commerce; and Alberta Trulock, Cairo, were those to receive these letters.

Walking W's, to the three hundred mile hikers, went to Edna Garrett, Arlington; Johanna Johnson, Gainesville; Marybeth Jones, Dawson; Anne Maria Domingos, Macon; Katherine McConnell, Commerce; Mary Noble, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mary Yancey Pittard, Monticello; Joyce Rakestraw, La Grange; Bertie Williams, Ashburn; Nina Tabor, Sales City; Verna Chitty, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mary Louise Cordes, Atlanta; Lucia Ewing, Atlanta; Sara Griffin, Sandersville; and Edith Hillman, Macon.

**Cups and Banners Given**

Cups and banners given each year to championship classes in the major sports were also awarded by Martha Park Culpepper. The soccer cup went to Margaret Evans, Warrenton, captain of the red and white, junior class. The junior class also won the basketball cup, Geraldine Dorsey, Abbeville, captain; and the swimming banner was given to the Tri-K's, Katherine Alfriend, Macon, captain.

The tennis singles cup went to Edith Hillman, Macon, a member of the gold and white class, the freshmen. The lavender and whites, Dorothy DuPuis, Warrenton, and Helen Jones, Macon, of the sophomore class, were awarded the tennis doubles banner. A new golf cup was also won by a member of the sophomore class, Florence Crisler, Canton.

## Life Savings Tests Given at Wesleyan

Ramone Eaton, Red Cross national life saving examiner, conducted classes May 8 and 9 for a large group of Macon examiners in the pool at Wesleyan College.

Local life-saving examiners must pass tests conducted by the national examiners each year to be eligible to hold their certificates.

Wesleyan girls taking and passing the examination were: Alice Cook, Northfork, W. Va.; Margaret Turner, Tampa, Fla., and Mary Julia Denton, Lake Park. Louise Johnson, Wesleyan graduate, also passed the test.

## Slave-Drivers Get Their Just Deserts

### Organizations Present Gifts To Presidents; Athletic Awards Made At Chapel

By SARAH HAMMONS

The Student Body of Wesleyan is cordially invited to attend dinner with Miss Frances McCann any time in the future at her home.

Only not all at one time because (due to oversight, of course, on the part of the donors), Sis received just twelve dinner plates instead of two hundred and seventy-eight. However, even with this mistake, Sis knew that the student body had all loved her, and wished her a lot of pleasant memories of Wesleyan, in the future.

This can be Sis' first step toward good house-keeping. Just think of how pleasant spinach will be when eaten off a picture of the library. Or how John or Bill (or whomever Sis marries) won't notice the charred biscuits while he is looking at the Loggia, or Gym, or some'p'n. And Sis will think of soccer with every mouthful of squash, and classes with every mouthful of hash, or goulash. She'll probably drown herself with coffee over her reverie, I mean drown herself in—Oh well, must be due to my lack of sleep during exams.

But back to memories, Virginia Bowers also has a life-time reminder of Wesleyan. At least if it isn't life, it's time. Y. W. gave her a watch. Which wasn't such a good idea because if she ever should be late anywhere she wouldn't have an excuse. And not being good at excuses of this Type A, i. e., lateness, such as some of us Ole Timers are—well—. Anyway, the one which heads the list included in a book called "Tardy Excuses Accepted by Even the Most Exacting Person," edited by Raleigh M. Drake and G. Warren Gignilliat, Jr.

As for Cookie, she was given a pair of field glasses and they have changed her whole life. She was offered a job only last week by the Navy Observation Department but declined it in favor of becoming assistant to Walter Winchell. In the future if she doesn't get her eyes blacked, or get sued for unofficial spying she ought to make good.

But then she may give up all this (due to complications) and just devote her talent to spying on her husband.

Besides these helpful presents, coats were awarded to Cookie, Sug Sneath, and Sis because of their boisterous—I mean, athletic-ventures. These coats can be worn for riding, fishing, or hunting, afternoon tea, and, if the occasion arises, as the finishing piece to a Going Away outfit. Aw, go 'way.

## Crisler Winner of Golf Tournament

Florence Crisler, Canton, defeated Ruth Jones, Augusta, Thursday afternoon for Wesleyan College's 1936 golf championship. The match was played on the Wesleyan course.

Throughout the first nine holes the two players alternated in taking the points, but at the end of the ninth hole Crisler, a sophomore, took a one-hole advantage and held it during the rest of the match.

The match which was close throughout showed outstanding playing on the part of each of the participants. Crisler totaled a score 62 and Jones' score was 65. Only 15 holes were played, only 15 of the holes being in condition. The winner shot par on four of the holes and did not exceed par by more than one point except once.

Jones took the first hole, Crisler the second, and they split the next three. Crisler won the sixth and seventh holes and Jones the eighth. Crisler won the ninth hole and Jones came out ahead on the tenth.

## Students, Faculty Show Good Tennis

A demonstration match showing good tennis form was played by a group of students and faculty members, Wednesday afternoon, May 14.

This demonstration was arranged through the tennis club, the active campus organization which has as its leaders Miss Helen Jones and Miss Edith Hillman, both of Macon, the former and present tennis managers of the Wesleyan Athletic Association.

All of the members of the tennis club and a large number of other students attended these matches. The professors who played were Dr. Raleigh M. Drake, Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, Jr., Dr. S. L. Akers and Professor Herbert F. Kraft.

The students who played a singles match were: Miss Edith Hillman, Macon, and Miss Alberta Trulock, Cairo.

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Dr. William H. Elison, 1842-1851.  
Dr. Edward H. Myers, 1851-1854.  
Dr. Osborne L. Smith, 1854-1859.  
Dr. John M. Bonnell, 1859-1871.  
Dr. Edward H. Myers 1871-1874.  
Dr. William C. Bass, 1874-1894.  
Rev. Edgar H. Rowe, 1894-1896.  
Dr. John D. Hammond, 1896-1898.  
Dr. William J. Roberts, 1898-1903.  
Hon. Dupont Guerry, 1903-1909.  
Dr. William N. Ainsworth, 1909-1912.  
Dr. William F. Quillian, 1920-1931.  
Dr. Dice R. Anderson, 1931.

## MANY DONATIONS GIVEN WESLEYAN

## George I. Seney Greatest College Benefactor; Made Gift of \$125,000

But for the large donations made to Wesleyan from the early eighties of the last century to the present time, the college could not have maintained the high standing that she holds.

The first and largest of these donations was made by George I. Seney of New York, in 1881. Mr. Seney gave \$125,000 which was used for the construction of the towers and other additions to the building which is now the conservatory. The college still holds \$25,000 of this fund as endowment.

The second largest donation was made by Benjamin N. Duke, also of New York, who gave \$100,000 to Duke Power Company stock to be used for the Wesleyan Expansion program.

Another of Wesleyan's greatest benefactors is Judge John S. Candler who gave the Candler library building at Greater Wesleyan in memory of his father and mother, and also established an endowment fund in memory of Hon. DuPont Guerry.

Colonel Sam Tate, Tate, Ga., gave \$50,000 to the fund for the new building campaign and furnished the marble for all of the buildings at cost. The language hall is named for him.

Mr. J. A. Flounoy of Macon also gave \$30,000 toward the building campaign.

Many donations have been made to the library. Mrs. Dora L. McDonald, Cuthbert, Ga., gave \$2,500 as a memorial fund for her daughter, the income from which is used to put books in the library. A similar fund was established by the late Bishop James E. Dickey in the name of his wife, Mrs. Jessie Runroe Dickey.

A lectureship was established with the \$2,000 given by Dr. S. R. Belk, for many years a member of the board of trustees.

Macon citizens who gave large subscriptions include: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson, R. J. Taylor, R. A. McCord, Orville A. Park, James M. Porter, George S. Jones and J. B. Riley Company and Dunlap Hardware Company. A number of other Macon people gave substantial contributions.

From foreign lands contributions have come also. These contributors are: Miss Margaret Cook, missionary to Japan, Mrs. Sun Yat Sen, and Mrs. H. H. Kung, Wesleyan alumnae in China.

Director, Wesleyan Conservatory



PROF. JOSEPH MAERZ

## WESLEYAN'S RATING

Wesleyan College is a member of the following educational associations:

American Association of Universities.

American Council on Education.

Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the Southern States.

American Association of Col-  
lege Women.

Association of Georgia Colleges.

Association of American Universities.

## TWENTY-SIX ARE JUNIOR MARSHALS

## Outstanding Girls To Serve During Commencement Program Here

Twenty-six students from the junior classes of Wesleyan college and the Wesleyan conservatory of music have been selected to act as marshals for the baccalaureate service on Sunday, May 31, in the Macon auditorium, and the graduation exercises on Monday, June 1, at the conservatory chapel.

The members of the third year class were selected for the honor on the basis of leadership and scholarship shown during the time they have been attending the schools.

The announcement was made recently from the office of the president and the following students have accepted appointment from the college:

Anne Griffin, Sandersville; Christine Taylor, Kingsport, Tenn.; Hazel Birch, Macon; Clara Young, Macon; Martha Livingston, Macon; Margaret Mitchell, Griffin; Frances Townsend, Webb, Miss.; Helene Ouzts, Augusta; Katherine Alfriend, Macon; Virginia Scott, Winchester, Tenn.; Margaret Ware, Tuscumbia, Ala.; Margaret Evans, Warrenton; Martha Park Culpepper, Greenville; Loula Calloway, La Grange; Katherine Hall, La Fayette; Helen Majors, Moultrie; Grace Freeman, Americus; Julia Catherine Weaver, Macon; Harriet Wright, Moultrie; Barbara Jones, Alpharetta and Julia Purvis, Augusta.

This scholarship honors the woman who has been "Wesleyan mother" to two generations of girls, Mrs. Florrie C. White. She has been matron and infirmary mother over a period of 31 years and there are now 36 girls in the student body whose mothers attended Wesleyan during Mrs. White's time there.

She has seen fifteen sets of mothers and daughters graduate from the college.

Mrs. White is a grand niece of the

second president of Wesleyan, Dr.

William N. Ellison, and lived in the

college as a little girl when her

father, Dr. W. F. White, was twice a

professor in the institution.

She attended college where her

older sister was teaching at the time

she was in school, and says that it is

the disappointment of her life that

she does not hold a diploma from

Wesleyan. But a replica of the "first

diploma" was given her this year,

similar to the one presented the pres-

ent seniors as a souvenir of the cen-

tennial commencement and she says

that fulfills her dream.

Her letter of appreciation to the

Atlanta alumna states that words

could not express how she felt, but

she wanted to tell them how much

in "humility, pride, and appreciation"

she loved every one of them and the

honor they had conferred on her.

## WESLEYAN'S OPTICIAN

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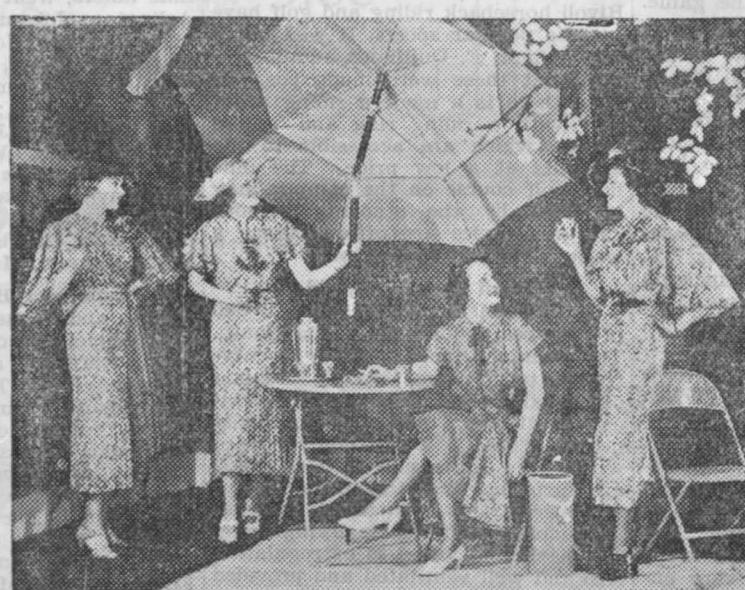
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## Student Loan Funds Help College Girls

## Money Given for This Purpose by Donation Throughout Year

A great help through the difficult years at Wesleyan has been Student Loan Funds. The use of these funds has helped the college to get students and the student borrowers to get an education and the teachers to get their salaries.

The first of these funds was a gift by legacy of \$5,000.00 principal from R. E. L. Park. Later a gift of \$1,000.00 principal came to the college from J. W. Shinholsen in memory of his wife, Alice Walker Shinholsen, the corpus to be used as a revolving fund to be loaned to Wesleyan seniors only. In recent years a smaller fund has been created by donations from various sources. The Lewis H. Beck Mother's Memorial Fund of \$25,000, a gift of Mr. Beck, is handled by an outside committee of Macon Citizens. It is intended to help only Georgia girls attending Wesleyan.

The Catherine L. Comer Loan Fund, gift of Edward T. Comer in memory of his mother, who, as Catherine Drewry, was graduated from Wesleyan with the A. B. degree in the class of 1842, and subsequently given the M. A. degree by the college, came to the college by registered mail on December 19, 1919. The package contained \$50,000.00 in Victory bonds, and a letter from Mr. Comer's attorney stating that the bonds, with the December coupons attached, were a gift, to be used as a loan fund.

Scholarship funds have been established by the following: Susanne Wesley Bible class of the Druid Hills Methodist church, Atlanta, \$1,500; Mrs. R. A. Merritt of Macon, \$1,200; students of President William F. Quillian, \$3,500; also Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Mu sororities.

Three hundred and sixty-three girls have been assisted with loans from this fund, and many of them have walked up in cap and gown to receive their diplomas and have gone out into the work-a-day world and denied themselves to pay back.

Outstanding students of Wesleyan, having had the use of these funds, are taking their places in the world, and are doing library work. Scores are teaching in the public schools of Georgia and other states. Some are Y. W. C. A. secretaries, newspaper assistants, girl scout directors, and are in many other professional fields.

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## First Graduation Exercise Related By Mrs. Benson at Semi-Centennial

Wesleyan's first graduation exercise was described by Catherine Brewer Benson, first graduate, in an essay she read at the Semi-Centennial Reunion of Alumnae of Wesleyan Female College in 1888.

The essay, which is preserved as one of the bits of history of Wesleyan, appears in part, as follows:

"Our examinations were public and oral; we were at the mercy of a strict examining committee. We had this advantage, however; we did not see a half dozen reporters sitting with pencils ready to chronicle and publish to the world our failures. Young ladies be thankful that the lines have fallen to you in more pleasant places. You ask, was it not embarrassing? Indeed it was, to be on the stage with such persons as Longstreet, Means, Pierce, Andrew and many others, was no slight affair. Hon C. J. McDonald, governor of Georgia, was also present and was the only active executive ever present until our honored governor of this day. I remember the class was being examined in chemistry, subject Caloric. Judge Longstreet, president of Emory, astounded us by asking, 'Is there any light without heat?'—that was not a part of our program and we were plunged into such mental darkness we did not know there was any kind of light, much more light without heat. He saw our dilemma and kindly came to the rescue after which we were prepared for any and all questions propounded. Honors were not given for a number of years. Excelsior was our 'Motto,' and we asked no higher honor than to see 'Distinguished' written on our monthly reports, and to feel that we were in the full discharge of duty. A few days before we graduated one of the class exclaimed, 'Girls, what do you think! those Randolph-Macon boys will be here and they will just criticize us till we will be so scared we won't know a word.' True enough on the morning of July 17, as we walked on to the stage, directly in front of us sat, with all due respect to their present honorable positions, 'Dave Cootin,' 'Dot Lanier,' 'Fop Dowdell,' 'Ben Harrison' and 'Jim Ford.' But their august presence did not in the least intimidate us, for if they were 'College boys' we were College girls, the first in the world, and as good as anybody."

### Comparison of Past and Present

"Young ladies of the present class, the past 50 years with its burden of joys and sorrows has quietly passed as a dream that is told. The succeeding 50, to you seems an interminable length of time. As you go forth remember, 'Into each life some rain must fall.' Keep in view, 'Behind the cloud, the sun still shining.' Demands will be made upon you that have not been made upon us. Your training if

true to it, will amply qualify you to meet those demands. No wiser blessing could I make for you than that you may be true to every God appointed work. In conclusion, should any one of you live to participate in the Centennial anniversary, your thoughts will naturally revert to this happy occasion. Then will you think of this friend, who once welcomed it too, and forget all her griefs to be happy with you.

### Presentation of My Diploma

"Dr. Haygood:

"When you left your Alma Mater you little thought your next diploma would be received from the hand of a woman. This is a progressive age, and we know not what the future may develop. This is not a testimonial of scholarship but a memento of the past. After 48 years it returns to its home, asking love and protection. To you, as the representative of the trustees, I commit it for safe keeping. Cherish it for the sake of the giver, who trusts ere long to enter that higher Kingdom of Learning, where the reunion of Teachers and Alumnae will be Eternal."

"As I handed the diploma to Dr. Haygood, I kissed it good-bye, and every one said it was one of the prettiest episodes they had ever witnessed."

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**National Known Men Speak At  
Centennial Commencement**

(Continued From Page One)

Reidsville; Emily Virginia Boswell, Louisville, Ky.; Virginia Bowers, Royton; Laura Frances Brooks, Macon; Eloise Shirley Bruce, Bartow, Fla.; Carolyn Louise Butler, Gainesville; Frances Cain, Lyons.

Cleetta Hazlehurst Clarke, Marshallville; Amy Cleckler, Atlanta; Adele Berley Conner, Macon; Josephine Lash Fowler, Soperton; Ethyl Geraldine Garrett, Macon; Alice Fieldon Cook, North Fork, W. Va.; Vernon Marie Haley, Albany; Margaret Elizabeth Harrell, Brunswick; Mrs. Amaryllis Higgison, Macon; Alice Elizabeth Hinson, Waycross; Roberta Wood Ingle, Macon; Stella Ruth Jones, Augusta; Suzanne Link, Newton; Margaret Long, Bartow.

Ruth Mahone, Macon; Carolyn Crockett Martin, Shellman; Frances McCann, Seale, Ala.; Alice Caroline McCarley, Atlanta; Mary Lucile McDonald, Buford; Mary Ethel McLean, Lumber City; Helen Pafford, Dublin; Mary Ann Peacock, Albany; Alley Hughes Pendergrass, Monroe; Ross Virginia Pendergrass, Bostwick; Amelia Crooks Phillips, Cuthbert; Cora Alice Ray, Norwood; Mildred Shirah, Byromville; Mary Kathryn Sineath, Tifton; Frances Freeman Stodghill, Atlanta; Margaret Stubbs, Macon; Cleo Frances Ware, Pineview, and Josephine Smith Wheeler, Chickamauga.

Students being recommended for diplomas in dramatic art are: Ouida Carter, Adel; Martha Elliot, Rockmart; Elah Holliday, Vienna, and Martha Wiseman, Adel.

Those to receive the B.M. degree are: Martha Henry, Augusta; Mary Crook, Macon; Lila Mae Chapman, Macon; Sara Mary Anderson, Macon, and Vivian Walters, Vienna.

Those receiving certificates in business training are: Amelia Small, Cuthbert; Mary Ann Adams, Louise Kilpatrick, Hazel Raines, Catherine Flanders, Elizabeth Daniel, Annie Wheat Jones, and Elaine Woodward of Macon. A certificate in piano is being awarded to Helen Davis, Macon, and one in art to Antionette Rausch-enberg, Jacksonville, Fla.

**Wesleyan Graduates Successful  
With Husbands and Careers**

(Continued From Page One)

like organization, existed. More than sixty alumnae have gone as missionaries and wives of missionaries.

The first missionary to China was Young J. Allen. With him was his wife, Mary Houston, a Wesleyan graduate of 1858.

Noteworthy among her followers is Laura Haygood, class of 1884, who entered service as an educator of Chinese girls and was for many years head of the McTyeire school in Shanghai; Alice Culler Cobb who became traveling secretary of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions; Mary Culler White, niece and biographer of Mrs. Cobb, in China; and Margaret Cook, Christian educator in Japan.

In the present generation there are a number of social workers. Connected with the Carnegie Foundation in New York is Grace Allen of Washington, Georgia, who has done valuable research work in eugenics.

It might be comforting to know that every particle of anti-bacterial serum made in the United States is o. k'd by a Wesleyan graduate before it can be ministered. Sara Brannah, '07, continued study until she received the Ph.D. and M.D. degrees and is now bacteriologist in the Hygienic Laboratory at Washington, D. C.

Still others among the alumnae are singers, artists, authors, editors:

Carrying the lyric roles as soloist with the Opera Players of New York is Mary Craig Piqueron, a graduate of 1911. Before she began to sing to thousands of people in opera houses, she had the honor of being the youngest soprano choir soloist in New York.

Also living in New York is Mrs. Helena Ogden Campbell, a graduate of 1897, who has won distinction as a portrait artist. She is an active alumna and due to her influence a number of valuable paintings have been presented to the Wesleyan art collection.

One of the three staff medical illustrators for Mayo Clinic is Kathleen

**OUR SINCEREST  
APPRECIATION**

to Melvin J. Sires, Printer of The Watchtower, loyal friend and patient worker through many years of service to Wesleyan.

**THE STAFF.**

Mackay, '28 who studied art at Wesleyan conservatory and at Central Technical in Toronto. Many of her drawings have appeared in leading medical journals as illustrations for papers which Mayo doctors have written.

In answer to the search for Wesleyan graduates who have succeeded in the journalistic fields, so many were discovered that only a representative few can be mentioned:

Of importance is Mamie Harmon, a graduate of 1926, who is a member of the editorial staff of Funk and Wagnalls, publishers, of New York. In the front of their encyclopedia her name appears with a list of special articles which she wrote. Miss Harmon was in the office of the League of Nations Association for a time in 1934-35 doing publicity work for that organization.

Associated with Doubleday, Doran, and Co. is Nella Braddy, class of 1916, Garden City, N. Y. She was associate editor of Doubleday's Encyclopedia, an eleven-volume work published in 1932. In addition to her biography of Anne Sullivan Macy, teacher of Helen Keller, which appeared year before last and was immediately a best seller, she has written or edited numerous other books. Miss Braddy had the experience of assisting Helen Keller in writing her book, "Midstream."

Nearer home is Willie Snow Ethridge of Macon who has written for twelve nationally known magazines, and won recognition as an excellent newspaper woman.

**Historical Centennial Pageant  
At Wesleyan This Afternoon**

(Continued From Page One)

lect. These include such women as Aspasia of Greece, Cornelia of Rome, Cleopatra, Queen Elizabeth and others. They will be portrayed in the pageant by relatives or descendants of Wesleyan presidents.

**Colleges for Men Cited**

Chandler then thinks of the 61 colleges which were established before Wesleyan, all of them for men. They will pass in procession before him. Alumni of these institutions will represent their alma maters, dressed in caps and gowns and hoods of their respective colleges.

Into the scene then comes the governor of the state, Dr. Dice R. Anderson; president of the senate, Elliott Dunwoody, Jr.; speaker of the house, McKibben Lane; clerk of the senate, Roy Domingos, Jr.; Alexander Stephens, A. H. S. Weaver; and official Georgia, Mrs. Grover Jones. With them will be members of the legislature and senate. They will be represented by descendants of legislators and trustees.

The appeal is made for the dream and her cause is espoused by Alexander Stephens, and then the dramatic moment of signing the charter is portrayed.

**Wesleyan and Religion**

Wesleyan, Mrs. McKibben Lane, appears in the next episode attended by Religion in the person of John Howard, John W. Talley, and Elijah Sinclair. They were Methodist ministers who solicited funds to make the building of the college possible. They will be portrayed by Dr. W. F. Quillian, Dr. Edmund F. Cook, and Bishop W. N. Ainsworth, respectively.

The first graduation scene will include the class of 1840, depicted by descendants of these now famous

young women. Elbert P. Peabody of Augusta will take the part of the first president, George F. Pierce, in this episode.

The founding of the first sororities will be shown in a scene which will include Sidney Lanier, descendants of the founders of the two groups, and representatives of the 55 active chapters of each of the sororities today.

**Atlanta Alumnae Active**

The Atlanta Alumnae Association is staging the episode depicting the organization of the alumnae association which was the first of its kind. Mrs. W. R. Bentley is directing this. The participants will be dressed in the costumes of 1859.

The final episode shows the procession of years and will include all of Wesleyan's daughters who will take part. Mrs. Malcolm Jones, Jr., and Mrs. P. O. Holliday are director and chairman of this particular episode of the pageant and they have working with them a sub-chairman of each decade.

The alumnae will be divided into groups of ten years according to their costumes. Some granddaughters are representing their grandmothers in lovely old gowns worn long ago. Many of the out-of-town clubs are honoring special alumnae and having a representative dressed in the costume of the period their honoree was in college. Other clubs are selecting particular decades in which they will march together. So that the whole picture will show the Wesleyan girl through the century.

There will be several intervals of dance drama when the students of the physical education department, under the direction of Miss Ernestine Grote, will translate the mood of the play into dances. The first episode will be introduced with the Dance of Ignorance; the Dream is scorned in a dance of the symbolic figures in the second episode. There is a dance of hope when the charter is signed and a dance of triumph at the end of the alumnae processional.

A 30-piece orchestra under the direction of Prof. Joseph Maerz will play during the pageant. Some of the special orchestrations have been arranged by Prof. Herbert Kraft.

1836

# Wesleyan College Centennial Year

1936

**As President of Wesleyan, I wish to express appreciation to the staffs of the Watchtower, the Wesleyan, and the Veterropt for their capable and laborious efforts to produce creditable publications. You have succeeded and have made a real contribution to the College. Your efforts have been constructive; you have cooperated and well represented the purposes of your College. You have caught and manifested the spirit of the Centennial Year and the ideals which it has been our effort to uphold.**

**You and I know full well what a lovely place Wesleyan is: what it means to us and would mean to all the properly prepared and well-meaning high school seniors entering college next session. We are hoping and expecting many such girls to come to Wesleyan and, as many will see this issue of the Watchtower, we extend to them an invitation to join our family next September and be a part of our Centennial group.**

**I wish for all my Wesleyan girls that are now with us, and for those expecting to be with us, a most happy summer and all the blessings of life.**

**Cordially your friend,**

**DICE R. ANDERSON**